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...CIRCULATION ... VOLUME

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Los Angeles Times

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Thirteen Parts—162 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

The Times Telephone Number Connecting All Departments MEtropolitan 6700

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1929. C DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

...AM POLICY OUTLINED

...ilbur Inspects ...ck Canyon

...Proposes to ...d Falling Water, ...Flat Power

...Takes Perilous ...ip to Point Where ...Fall Will Rise

...(Ariz.) June 22. (AP)—...Wilbur today inspected ...on the Colorado Riv... Boulder Canyon Dam will ...and afterward declared ...ge the government in... "falling water in ...of actual power units rather ...of power."

...ecretary's statement was the ...ence of what he said should ...new policy of the Federal ...ment in dealing with great ...projects." He said, how... "if power companies were ...ested in leasing power ...to them the government ...make the power and sell it, ...by the site or at the end of ...lines.

...CULATION HELD

...Interior Department head, ...by Commissioner ...to the Bureau of Reclama... ...Ickes and Pittman, ...and Gov. Balzar of Ne... ...over the waters of the ...in a small boat in order ...at the site where shortly the ...will begin construction ...dam.

...Following the perilous trip ...Chasm the Interior De... ...and attended a breakfast ...honored Las Vegas' cele... ...the Boulder Dam legis... ...recently becoming a law. Sec... ...Wilbur explained to the citi... ...of why sources the dam ...President Hoover's procla... ...making the bill effective had ...not been signed. He said, however, probably until Mon... ...receive a report from Atty.-... ...Mitchell. He said he saw no ...reason why the proclamation ...should not be issued but the Presi... ...wished to be certain.

...HAVE BEEN OUT

...Arthur Mead, and Ray... ...Wilbur, chief engineer of the ...Reclamation Bureau, already ...have gone into the rugged canyon, ...Secretary Wilbur and ...party will link ...The dam will tower ...feet and will be ap...

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FAR-NORTH RADIO PLAN OF SOVIET

Franz Joseph Land Station Will Given World New Weather Data

LENINGRAD (U.S.S.R.) June 22. (AP)—The ice cutter Sedov will said shortly for Franz Josef Land, east of the Spitsbergen archipelago, where the soviet government will build the northernmost radio and hydrometeorological station in the world.

Russian scientists assert it will benefit the entire world in forecasting weather with greater precision than similar stations less distant.

DEBT CRISIS IN FRANCE

Agitators Aim at America

Future of Poincare Cabinet Threatened by Deputies' Vote Promises

War Veteran Pleas Checked; Great Britain and Young's Plan Ignored

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PARIS, June 22. — Ratification of the American war debt threatens to provoke a government crisis and the possible overthrow of the Poincare Cabinet.

Developments on the situation are considered extremely grave, with numerous groups of Deputies seeing the chance to win popular support among the masses by refusing to vote in favor of paying the Mellon-Berenger annuities.

Today following the ministerial council, it was announced that Premier Poincare will not permit the associations of war veterans formally to present their demands against ratifying the debt, although their parade tomorrow morning will be permitted with the stipulation that the veterans only march up Champs Elysees, place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and keep away from the Premier's residence.

Trouble is anticipated in breaking up the marchers after the pro-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

BANKER DIES SUDDENLY

J. Dabney Day Passes On

Southland Financial Leader Stricken at Beach Home by Heart Attack

Long Career Replete With Notable Achievements in Business World

Death came suddenly yesterday afternoon to J. Dabney Day, an outstanding Los Angeles banker and Christian philanthropist, who has been for several years a leading figure in the financial and public life of the State. While resting over the week-end at his Santa Monica beach home, Mr. Day was stricken by a heart attack and passed away before medical aid could be summoned. He was 56 years of age. Mrs. Day and her aunt, Mrs. Susie Relyea, were with him when he died.

Mr. Day had been in good health for some time, according to his physician, Dr. P. G. White, who said last night the banker had shown no previous symptoms of heart disease. Shortly after luncheon Mr. Day retired for a short rest. He became a little nervous shortly before 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Day was alarmed by his condition but before she could bring him a restorative he collapsed in a chair. The banker died without regaining consciousness.

BRILLIANT CAREER

Thus ends one of the most brilliant latter-day banking careers in the history of modern Los Angeles. From the day that he arrived here in 1920 to become vice-president of the First National Bank until the time of his death, when he was president of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, the life of Mr. Day was replete with interest in his meteoric rise to prestige in the city.

His first work on affiliating himself with the financial world of Los Angeles was to take charge, as chairman of the clearinghouse committee of the First National Bank, of the financing of the 1920 cotton crop in Salt River Valley, Arizona.

Because of market, trade and labor conditions, the cotton growers of that region were unable to dispose of their crops. By the unselfish work of Mr. Day and his committee, $4,000,000 was advanced to the cotton growers through the cooperation of the valley banks and trouble was averted.

The successful handling of this situation brought to the banker

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Another Stowaway!



MARACAIBO HURRICANE KILLS MANY

American Oil Official Loses Life in Storm; Shipping Destroyed

WILLEMSTAD (Dutch West Indies) June 22. (Exclusive) — The worst hurricane in the history of Maracaibo swept the harbor city from Alta Gracia, destroying property, flooding wharf buildings, sinking lighters and schooners, beaching a Gomez-owned passenger steamer of the Venezuela Lake line, and blowing down houses.

It caused numerous deaths, including Stanley Hammett, American superintendent of the Orinoco Oil Transport, who was drowned. Maracaibo is temporarily covered by blinding sand clouds.

CENSORED TEXT GIVEN BY EINSTEIN

Scientist's Stand on War, That Caused Press Ban, Published in Berlin

BERLIN, June 22. (Exclusive)—Prof. Albert Einstein publishes the text of his reply to a question by the Prague Review, Die Wahrheit, which led to the paper's confiscation by the Czecho-Slovakian government.

"In case of war I should refuse all war service, direct or indirect, and endeavor to persuade my friends to do likewise, irrespective of the rights or wrongs of the war's origin."

Winner of Derby Pool Buys Farm

INDIANAPOLIS, June 22. (Exclusive)—Arthur Court, Indianapolis stationary engineer, who obtained $86,980 on a $1 ticket in a Canadian war veterans' pool on the English Derby, has added ten recruits to the ranks of the farmers by buying a farm of fifty-eight acres in Hamilton county.

SHOENHAIR BEATEN BY FOG

Los Angeles-to-New York Flyer Lands at Cleveland When Signaled of Unsafe Air Ahead

CLEVELAND, June 22. (AP)—Signaled at Cincinnati that fog on the course to New York was unsafe, Lee Shoenhair landed at Cleveland Municipal Airport at 8:10 eastern standard time tonight in his attempt to make a nonstop flight from Los Angeles to New York.

He had traveled approximately 2100 miles in thirteen hours and twenty minutes. His plane and engine both were in good condition, he said, and he plans to fly to New York some time tomorrow. Of the 485 gallons of gasoline he had at the start 175 remained in the tank when he landed.



Weather presented no difficulties on the flight to Cleveland, except that he failed to find anticipated tail winds at an altitude of 1100 feet, which he endeavored to maintain, he said.

Shoenhair said he flew to the Cleveland airport because he believed the landing lights there made it safer to alight.

Maj. John Berry, manager of the airport, took Shoenhair to his home and then to a downtown hotel. Exhausted from the flight, Shoenhair went to bed.

When he arrives in New York Shoenhair will confer with J. D. Tew, president of the Goodrich Rubber Company and backer of the flight, as to the advisability of renewing the attempt.

HAWKS CHANGES PLANS; WILL TRY FOR RECORD WEST

With news of Lieut. Lee Shoenhair's forced landing in Cleveland and failure to break the transcontinental record, Capt. Frank Hawks, rival cross-country flyer, announced last night that he will not take off on a nonstop hop tomorrow.

Capt. Hawks will leave tomorrow, however, and fly to New York in easy jumps. Wednesday he plans to leave Roosevelt Field, N. Y., for the local Metropolitan Airport and will uncork all the speed in his Lockheed in an attempt to set a new east-to-west nonstop record.

His plane will be refueled here and he will leave immediately to retrace his route in an attack on his own west-to-east record of 18 hours, 21 minutes and 59 seconds. His ship is all set to go from the Metropolitan hangar, it was stated there last night.

Lieut. Shoenhair just before he hopped off from here sustained damage to one wing as it was being taxied to the takeoff runway. The damage was hastily patched and after a three-hour delay the aviator was away.

PLAN ENDURANCE TEST

Meanwhile another monoplane is being groomed at the Metropolitan Airport for a flight to break the refueling endurance record recently hung up at Fort Worth, Tex.

This flight, which is scheduled to begin at 6 a.m. today, will be undertaken by Pilots Leo Nomis and Maurice Morrison. Practice refueling flights were made at the field last night in establishing contacts with the refueling plane which was flown by Earl Gordon and Roy Minor.

A second attack on the Fort Worth flyers' endurance record will be made by R. B. Reinhart and Lieut. L. W. Mendall from Culver City airport in a flight which is being backed by W. G. McAdoo, Jr., and others.

A third record-breaking try will be made early in the week by Marjorie Crawford, who plans to fly a giant trimotored Albatross on a nonstop refueling record.

On Wednesday, Herbert J. Fahy, who recently hung up a new solo endurance record will attempt to take a Lockheed plane up to 30,000 feet or more for a new altitude record for planes of such class. Bert White, local parachute jumper plans to accompany Fahy and in an attempt to break the parachute altitude record of 24,200 feet.

STATEMENT ON CHECK

Belief that the warrant from Fresno in which L. Shoenhair is charged with issuing a worthless check is "an unfortunate error of some kind" was expressed here yesterday by S. B. Robertson, vice-president of the Pacific-Goodrich Rubber Company following his investigation into the matter.

On being informed of the charges against a man identified as Schoenhair, Mr. Robertson began an investigation of the case following which he issued the following statement yesterday:

"Last fall while in Fresno Schoenhair, just prior to his attempted endurance record flight, purchased an altitude watch for which he issued

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ALIENS' VICTORY APPEALED

State Takes Land Law Decision Voiding Act to Highest California Court

SACRAMENTO, June 22. (Exclusive)—The State of California today launched a court battle to uphold the constitutionality of the Anti-Alien Land Act with the filing in Supreme Court of an appeal from a recent judgment of the Third District Court of Appeal holding the act invalid.

The appeal was filed by J. Charles Jones, deputy Attorney-General. Named as defendants in the action which caused the upset of the statute are K. Osaki and Y. Yoshioka, who were indicted by the Sutter county grand jury for conspiracy to defeat the law. They were convicted in Superior Court, but on the appeal to the Appellate judiciary the law was held to deny defendants "due process of law," inasmuch as it placed the burden upon them to prove themselves eligible to citizenship.

Jones in his brief for an appeal upheld the clause of the law requiring defendants to show themselves qualified, by citizenship eligibility, to own land. "It is lawful," he remarks, "to require a liquor seller to show himself qualified to sell liquors; why is it not lawful to require a land buyer to show himself qualified to buy land?"

"It is clear that it is impossible to prove a particular Japanese, Hindu or Chinese was born somewhere else than in the United States, yet it is by proof of this character that the decision here challenged declares the fact of non-citizenship and ineligibility must be established.

"If the decision of the District Court is permitted to become final the people of California are helpless and enactments and judicial decisions come to naught."

MACHINE-GUN BANDIT GANG ROBS CALIFORNIA TRAIN

Robbers Shoot Engineer and Get $20,000 in Daring Hold-up; Gigantic Man Hunt Begun

MARTINEZ, June 22. (AP)—A gang of train robbers, armed with revolvers and machine guns, held up a Southern Pacific passenger train near McAvoy today, shot the engineer, and escaped with plunder estimated at more than $20,000.

Shortly afterward, the bandit car, found burning in a ditch near Concord, put police on the trail of the gang, thought to have consisted of three to five men, and posses were patrolling the highways and countryside within an hour after the robbery, hoping to capture the outlaws.

The hold up apparently was planned and executed with a thoroughness which led the police to believe the gang had made long preparation for the robbery. The $130,000 pay roll of the Columbia Steel Mill in Pittsburg usually carried on Saturday in the mail car, was the gang's object, it is thought. This pay roll, however, was sent to Pittsburg earlier in the week.

TWO BOARD TRAIN

Two of the men boarded the train at Bay Point, eight miles from Pittsburg. Another waited with a machine gun in an automobile near the McAvoy Crossing.

Affably conversing with passengers on the train as it neared McAvoy, one of the robbers, described as heavy-set and wearing a cap, rose from his seat and covered the occupants of the car with two guns.

The other, younger and slightly nervous, searched the passengers for weapons, disdaining considerable sums of money in their pockets, as "small change."

While the young bandit ordered Rear Brakeman F. A. Hiekka to pull the stop whistle cord, the other climbed into the cab, and, according to Engineer J. H. Barnes, directed him to back up the train as it had gone past the place where their companion waited. Barnes drew his gun instead of complying with the order and the robber shot him through the arm.

ENGINE CRIPPLED

After the train was backed about half a mile, Barnes said, he was ordered to get out of the cab while the robber who shot him, showing a conspicuous familiarity with the locomotive machinery, let the water out of the engine tender and boiler, crippling the train.

Meanwhile the other members of the gang had forced the passengers and train crew to leave the train and line up alongside the right of way where a third robber sat, a submachine gun in his hands.

Next, the older man knocked on the door of the mail car.

"Where's that pay roll?" he demanded.

The mail clerk, George Tyler, refused to open the door and the robber turned to Conductor Harry Walmsley and demanded the key. Walmsley refused and the bandit outside sent a spray of machine-gun bullets at his feet. Walmsley than produced the keys and the older bandit entered the mail car with drawn gun.

Cursing Tyler, the man shot three times but missed the clerk who then was shoved out of the car to join the others.

MONEY OBTAINED

Sixteen registered mail sacks were rifled and their contents strewn about the floor of the car. After taking the larger packages, one of which contained a $16,000 pay roll for Southern Pacific track workers, the robber jumped from the car and joined his two companions.

Before entering the automobile the man who had rifled the mail car, was heard to say:

"The big one wasn't there."

Barnes was taken to a Martinez hospital where his wound was declared not to be serious. The bullet entered his left arm near the elbow and lodged in his shoulder.

The burned car, a check of the Motor Vehicle Department records showed, was sold last week in Los Angeles to a James Hendrix. The address on the certificate of registration is fictitious, Los Angeles police said.

EX-CONVICTS UNDER SUSPICION IN HOLD-UP

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23. (Exclusive)—With two separate sets of ex-convicts under suspicion, a State-wide manhunt got under way tonight to solve the $16,000 daylight

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

TARIFF BILL HOPE SLIM

Obstacle Array Discouraging

List of Difficulties Serves to Show Scant Prospect for Any Revision

Uncertainty as to Hoover's Views Weakens Smoot and Associates

WASHINGTON, June 22. (Exclusive)—Just to enumerate the difficulties which confront the Hawley-Smoot bill is to emphasize the doubt that any tariff revision whatsoever will be enacted into law during the life of the Seventy-first Congress.

In the order of their importance, here are the obstacles already lying in the path of the bill which the Senate Finance Committee is considering:

(1.) The persistent propaganda that President Hoover and Republican leaders are working at cross-purposes and that the President is ready to veto any measure in which revision is not "limited" pretty closely to farm schedules.

(2.) The Borah-Brookhart campaign to write a "tariff for agriculture only."

(3.) The proposed debenture amendment, on which the Senate now seems almost evenly divided.

(4.) The announced intention of the Democrats to make the tariff the principal issue of the 1930 elections.

(5.) The protests of seventeen foreign countries against proposed increases.

(6.) The very large probability that many of the Senate changes will be unacceptable to the House, and that the conference will result in an unbreakable deadlock.

To overcome these difficulties Republican leaders in Congress must exhibit much more ingenuity than they have since the President called them into extraordinary session in April. The fight over the farm-relief bill revealed a glaring party weakness, and without the pressure which President Hoover was able to exert there might have been no legislation at all.

COMMITTEE GOES AHEAD

Uncertainty as to the President's tariff views is the principal weakness of Chairman Smoot and his Republican associates on the Finance Committee. They are going ahead with a general revision, confident that they can show that it squares with the so-called "Hoover formula," but from the moment the debate begins in the Senate they are going to be under the constant accusation that they are running contrary to the President's desires.

When this charge is hurled daily for weeks and months and is echoed in the newspapers of the country some of the more wobbly brethren on the Republican side of the aisle are going to be tempted to take the easiest road and vote against the whole bill.

There is no sense in trying to minimize the Borah-Brookhart threat. Last Monday they failed by a single vote to destroy the Hawley bill outright and now they are going ahead on an organized basis to fight the bill schedule by schedule. Assured that the great majority of Democrats will play with them, they will not hesitate to pro-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SAN FRANCISCO IS HOT

Figuratively and Literally, When Cherished Gibe at Los Angeles Wilts on Her Lips

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 (Exclusive)—San Francisco is hot, figuratively and literally. Her collar is wilted, as much from heat beneath it as from without. A temperature of 94 deg. is bad enough, but to have to admit that it is hotter in San Francisco than in Los Angeles is enough to upset anybody's serene indifference to fate.

Since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary it has been one of the San Franciscan's most cherished prerogatives, on his summer visits to Los Angeles, ostentatiously to swab his brow, to affect to gasp for breath and to belabor the unoffending atmosphere with large palmleaf fans, the while moaning in faint and suffocating tones:

"My gosh, but it's hot down here! How in the name of all the imps of Erebus do you manage to stand it?"

Imagine the feelings of the Los Angeles-visiting San Franciscan yesterday to be interrupted in the middle of his commiserations of the luckless southern resident with a bulletin hot from the U. S. Weather Bureau that read:

Los Angeles, max. tem. 94 deg.
San Francisco, max. tem. 95 deg.

The commiserations died on his lips. He turned around and snuck away from that place. He was too paralyzed to think of "unusual" or any of the other words that come naturally to a Californian when his cherished climate acts up. All he wanted was a spot to hide him.

Along toward dusk, when he was sneaking down the back alleys to the Arcade station to catch the night train north, a measure of hope returned. Probably that one damning degree of heat was just an accident. Likely they read it wrong anyhow. San Francisco just naturally CAN'T be hotter than Los Angeles and that's all there is to it.

In the cool of the night, as he sped toward home, this conviction

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...Chinese ...Page 1, Part I.

...Chinese

DAWES DISPLAYS ARMS-CUT HAND

Ambassador Spreads Cards for Other Nations

General and Gibson to Hold Conference Soon

Washington Satisfied With Moves for Peace

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)—The speech of Ambassador Dawes in London on naval armaments, which has given fresh impetus to the discussion of that problem, was submitted prior to its delivery to representatives of other nations apparently with a view of encouraging co-operation among the powers and preventing the question becoming strictly an Anglo-American affair.

CONFERENCE APPROVED

Although official comment on this was not forthcoming today, Secretary Stimson announced that Mr. Dawes had requested permission to confer with Hugh S. Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium, who headed the American delegation to the preparatory disarmament commission. This conference will take place in London next week.

In approving the plan for Mr. Gibson to go from his post at Brussels to London, President Hoover made it possible for Ambassador Gibson to lay before Mr. Dawes the exact status of the naval problem as viewed by this government at Geneva.

The nations which were given full details on the speech are Japan, Italy, France and Canada.

CONFIDENT FEELING

After nearly a week of rapid developments on the whole naval question since the speeches by the Prime Minister and Mr. Dawes, the general impression in both official and diplomatic circles tonight was that much has been done to instill a feeling of confidence among the various powers preparatory to the forthcoming deposit of "yardstick" formulae with the Preparatory Commission.

On the basis of the "yardstick" theory put forward by Ambassador Gibson, each of the interested powers will devise a formula on the relative strength of navies based on numbers of ships, age, speed, armor and armaments.

The next formal step in the entire negotiations will be the placing of these formulae with the commission.

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ALMOND MEN'S PLEA HEARD

California Growers Make Case for Higher Tariff Before Senate and House Committees

WASHINGTON, June 22. (Exclusive)—Asserting that an increased tariff on almonds, according to the evidence introduced before the House and Senate committees handling the tariff bill, would not increase the cost of almonds or almond confections to the consumer, Prof. R. L. Adams, representing the California almond growers, today asked the Senate Finance Committee for a tariff increase on almonds.

Inasmuch as the principal opposition to the increase on almonds comes from candy manufacturers who contend that California almonds are not suitable for their purposes, Prof. Adams submitted two elaborate exhibits to the committee today. Twelve confections containing almonds were fastened to a large board. On another board were fastened forty-eight different varieties of shelled and unshelled almonds raised in California. These visual exhibits were set before the committee and testimony was given by the witness that every variety, size and shape of almond used in American confections, baking and manufacturing is produced by California growers.

SANITARY, TOO

The sanitary conditions under which California almonds are graded far more scientifically and exactly than they are in Europe, Prof. Adams said, are such as would pass the close examination of most fastidious housewives.

The consumer of almond products would not necessarily pay the difference between the present duty and the duty asked for, according to the testimony of the witness. The increase would be absorbed in the middleman's, jobber's and wholesaler's transactions. In addition, the almond grower would get more of the money being spent for these products by the public.

SOLD BELOW COST

California almond growers now are selling their product below cost, Prof. Adams told the committee. He supported this assertion with cost of production figures for almonds in the Golden State which were compiled by the University of California. The increases asked for by the growers would, in addition to aiding the growers, protect the large-scale purchaser of almonds from paying high prices for almonds during lean years in European countries. The increase would also tend to stabilize the market and prevent imports from being dumped on the market, causing a surplus in this country and abnormally low prices.

Representative Arthur Free of San Jose, who was present at today's hearing, stated that the presentation of Prof. Adams was one of the best yet made before the committee. Mr. Free was present when the representative of the Hershey Candy Company, the centralized opposition to the almond increase, was "out on the grill" by Senator Shortridge last Monday.

DRIED EGGS CONSIDERED

Knox Boude of Sebastopol, Cal., representing the National Poultry Council, also appeared before the Senate committee today asking for a tariff on dried eggs which would allow the industry to get on its feet in this country. He did not ask for a "protective" or prohibitive tariff.

There was more than a little consternation among committee members when samples of dried eggs from China were passed around. Senator Smoot, chairman of the committee, immediately demanded to know how such things were allowed in this country. The witness replied that the inspection service suffered from insufficient appropriations. It is doubtful if any member of the committee present today will forget the dried eggs from China before the bill is passed.

SPOKESMEN DECLARE FARMERS WANT MORE

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)—The American Farm Bureau Federation today added its plea to that previously made to the Senate Finance Subcommittee by the National Grange for higher duties than proposed in the House tariff bill on approximately seventy-five farm products.

Chester Gray, Washington representative of the federation, contended the House measure left a disparity wider than existing law in the average rate between agricultural and nonagricultural products and insisted an analysis of the bill showed that party promises regarding tariff readjustment for the farmer had not been fulfilled.

FARMERS WANT MORE

Gray declared a comparison of the present law and the House bill revealed an average rate of protection for agriculture of 29.90 per cent, an increase of 4.05, against an average for industrial products of 47.07 per cent, an increase of 5.04.

"Moreover," he added, "the disparity of 16.18 points between agriculture and industry has been increased to 17.17 points."

Chairman Watson of the subcommittee and Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, took issue with Gray's method of comparison, arguing the question was whether a farm or industrial product had adequate protection and not whether the two categories had the same average percentage of tariff.

STILL DISSATISFIED

Gray told Watson that if the farmers were given all the rates they asked they still would be dissatisfied if the average percentage of protection did not equal that granted other industries.

The witness said the bill granted about one-quarter of the requests, either in whole or in part, submitted by the farm organizations and while the organizations appreciated this the group he spoke for felt further relief was necessary.

He submitted a long list of articles on which higher rates were asked. They included live cattle, milk and cream, butter, frozen and dried eggs, poultry, dried fruits, figs, dates, cherries, almonds, flaxseed, onions, potatoes, hay, canned tomatoes, dried beans and peas and alfalfa and red clover seed.

During the day Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, a debenture advocate, issued a statement declaring the debenture plan offered by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, as a rider to the tariff bill "should not be offensive to the House," provided the export certificates were issued to the Farm Board about to be set up instead of to exporters.

RECORD SEEKER FORCED TO LAND

(Continued from First Page)

a check in payment. The watch was for use in the flight and sufficient funds to cover the check were deposited by Schoenhair's friends and backers of the flight. The check, however, was not deposited until some time later and in the meanwhile Schoenhair had withdrawn most of his funds from the Fresno bank.

"As soon as he had been informed of the check's return Schoenhair, who was then in New York, wired the funds to cover it.

"This, of course, is not a violation of the law Lieut. Schoenhair's attorney, Llewelyn J. Moses, informs me, and the Goodrich officials feel that some unfortunate error has occurred."

FORT WORTH WILL ARRIVE IN LOS ANGELES TODAY

SAN DIEGO, June 22. (AP)—Reg L. Robbins, who hung up a new world's record for sustained flight a few weeks ago, made his first California stop this afternoon when he dropped down, unheralded, at the Ryan Airport here.

Robbins was flying alone when he landed the Fort Worth here this afternoon. The Fort Worth will leave for Los Angeles at 2 o'clock tomorrow, arriving at Los Angeles about 4 p.m.

FLYING CONDITIONS FAVORABLE TODAY

NEW YORK, June 22. (AP)—Flying conditions over the ocean between the Azores and Halifax, part of the probable route to be taken by Maj. Ramon Franco and three companions on a flight from Spain to New York, are generally favorable, Dr. James Kimball of the Government Weather Bureau said today. The Spanish airmen are expected to leave tomorrow from the Azores, where they are reported to have landed.

A take-off for Halifax tomorrow would be necessary, Dr. Kimball said, if the airmen would avoid a low-pressure area which is moving east from the interior. The flyers could reach Halifax, however, before this low-pressure area reached the sea.

OKLAHOMA RAISES TAX ON GASOLINE

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) June 22. (AP)—A bill increasing the Oklahoma gasoline tax from 3 to 4 cents a gallon was signed today by Gov. Holloway and became effective immediately.

TARIFF BILL'S CHANCES SLIM

Obstacles Fill Hawley-Smoot Measure's Path

Doubts Rise as to Prospects for Any Revision

Uncertainty on President's Views One Factor

(Continued from First Page)

pose the most fantastic amendments. The tariff is the one bit of legislation which can be attacked more successfully with a popgun than with heavy artillery, and no one knows that better than Borah, a past master in the art of guerrilla warfare against his own party.

DEBENTURE AMENDMENT

The debenture amendment proposed for the tariff bill is more plausible than its troublesome sister which delayed the farm bill for a month. Innocently, it suggests that its only purpose is to make the duties on agricultural products effective and that it has as much right in the bill as the schedule on cotton manufactures. Though there is not a chance in the world that the House ever will concur in such an amendment, the Senators may be expected to play it to the limit, knowing that by stubbornness they can defeat the entire bill.

The Democrats have reached for the tariff issue with an eagerness that is almost amusing. Since last November they have been without an issue of any sort to hold their party together. Hopelessly divided on religion and prohibition, the only question which accounted for many votes last autumn, they ran along during the short session with no leadership worth the name and ignoring the demand of Al Smith that they sit down and think up a constructive legislation program.

Now they perceive something which may reunite the party which may permit Democrats from Florida and Massachusetts to agree that they have some community of interest. Attacks on Republican "tariff barons" always drew the cheers, even in places which would dry up and blow away but for the Republican policy of protection.

DEMOCRATIC AIDS

The rejuvenated Democratic National Committee, with Jouett Shouse on the job six days every week and with Charles Michelson, former chief correspondent here of the New York World, grinding out antitariff propaganda hour after hour, ought to prove of tremendous assistance to the Democrats in the Senate. Their speeches will have wider publicity and there will be a disposition to pass the laurels around.

There has been little discussion thus of the protests deposited in the State Department by the seventeen countries which object to the Hawley bill schedules. None of these has been transmitted to Congress as yet, and the administration apparently does not know just what to do with them. But that they eventually will figure in the debate goes without saying. Democrats hardly can refrain from mentioning that most of the countries on which Mr. Hoover bestowed his good-will messages last winter now are complaining that the United States again is slamming the door in their faces.

FURTHER POSSIBILITIES

Here are the factors which are operating to make votes against the tariff, and perhaps prevent its passage by the Senate, regardless of its final character. But conceding that local and sectional interests might offset most of these and that the bill should go through, perhaps by a margin of two or three votes, what happens then?

The Senate sends the bill to the House. The House then nonconcurs in all amendments and there is a request for a conference. The conference committee is bound to be packed on the side of general revision, and if there ever is an agreement it will be something nearer the Hawley bill than the final product of the Senate.

Then will come the tug of war to get the Senate to recede on any of its amendments. Suppose it is the debenture plan. Suppose it is something like Carter Glass's ingenious amendment to levy a "tariff duty" on stock-market speculation. Or suppose that administrative features, of which the House was so proud, have been mangled beyong recognition. On all of these the Senate can be much more stubborn than it was on the farm bill.

Panama Canal Landslip Fails to Halt Ships

BALBOA, June 22. (Exclusive)—A landslide involving 250,000 cubic yards of material, according to the estimate of J. L. Schley, acting governor of the Pan-American Canal Zone, began moving into Gaillard Cut yesterday evening from the east bank near the old East Culebra slide.

However, there will be no interruption of shipping through the canal. Two huge Rupper dredges were dispatched to the site. One began digging on the slide last night and the other was hard at work this morning. The landslide pushed beyond the axis of the channel for the length of 100 feet along side the center line, reducing the depth of the cut at that point to thirty-eight feet. The channel already has been cleared as far as the center line, providing 150-foot bottom width at the full forty-foot depth for navigation.

The break of the slide extends 500 feet along a part of the bank that had not moved since the completion of the cut.

REAPER CALLS J. DABNEY DAY

Banker Expires Suddenly at Beach Home

Heart Attack Surprises His Physician

Los Angeles Career Filled With Achievement

(Continued from First Page)

from Texas the favorable attention of Los Angeles financiers. Mr. Day came here in 1920 from Dallas, Tex., where he was vice-president of the City National Bank, one of the leading financial institutions of the Southwest. He had been a banker for fifteen years and was largely instrumental in obtaining a branch of the Federal Reserve Bank for Dallas.

After his first success in the Los Angeles financial world, he became adviser to several leading cotton and commodity men in this city. His experience in such matters during his Texas career aided him. From that time until his death, the rise of Mr. Day in business and civic affairs was rapid. He was identified with religious, philanthropic and municipal development of the city.

Mr. Day's personal life was that of an exemplary Christian. A devout member of the Temple Baptist Church, he took a great interest and active part in church work and in personal philanthropy. He was a member of the State executive committee of the Young Men's Christian Association for many years and of the State Sunday School Association. During the past thirty years he has been actively interested in the civic progress of his former home and in this city on various trade, industrial and official boards and committees. His recreational interests were mainly motoring and golf.

HIS EARLY CAREER

Mr. Day was born in Ladonia, Tex., November 19, 1872. He was the son of Col. Samuel Day and Nancy Bourland Day. After finishing at Ladonia High School, he was graduated from Hill's Business College at Waco, Tex., having completed the law course of the school.

He married Miss Nancy Adams Hayden of Dallas, February 9, 1902. In 1907 he organized and took the position of cashier in the Traders State Bank of Dallas. For several years he held executive positions in Texas banks. During the World War he was chairman of the Texas committee to obtain Red Cross nurses and was active in all of the Liberty Loan drives.

Mr. Day was well known in business and social circles of his home State. For some time before leaving Texas, he had been much interested in the development of Los Angeles and Southern California. He had made an extensive study of commercial resources and potential industrial power in this region.

When asked to take a position as vice-president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, his acceptance was based on a desire to assist in the development of the city. From that date he devoted untiring efforts toward this end with distinguished success.

HE HEADS BANK

In 1923 he was elected to the presidency of the Citizens National Bank and became chairman of the executive committee of the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank. His selection was by unanimous vote of the executive committee of the twin banks after a long consideration of the qualifications of several representative men.

Since that time he has devoted his life to the business expansion of that bank, with frequent excursions into public life when drafted by civic leaders.

Mr. Day was a Democrat and a power in the councils of his party. He was a member of the California Bankers' Association executive council, as well as several other commercial associations. He belonged to the California Club, Jonathan Club, Los Angeles Athletic Club, Los Angeles Country Club and other social organizations.

He lived at 310 South Lafayette Park Place and also maintained the summer home at Santa Monica where he died. He had no children but leaves his widow; a nephew, Dudley Montgomery of Los Angeles; and two sisters, Mrs. F. A. Scott of Porterville, and Mrs. Ida Kelley of Commerce, Tex.

The body is at the W. A. Brown undertaking establishment. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

HEAT KEEPS ITS GRIP ON NORTH

(Continued from First Page)

grew and comforted him. Saturday would tell the tale. Saturday he would wire his Los Angeles friend and finish sympathizing with him about the Los Angeles summer heat. He'd show 'em.

At noon today he sent out for the comparative reports, all ready with the old-time chortle.

It never chortled.

This is what he read:

Los Angeles, max. tem. 86 deg.
San Francisco, max. tem. 94 deg.

The last seen of the San Franciscan, he was balancing precariously on the top of Seal Rocks frantically motioning to the seals below to get out of the way.

HEAT KEEPS ITS GRIP ON NORTH

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22. (AP)—Simmering heat still pressed down in California today and Weather Bureau experts predicted it will continue, in the interior at least, for several days. A fog bank rolling in from the Pacific Ocean was expected to bring relief tomorrow to the San Francisco Bay district.

San Francisco registered a peak of 94 today, one degree cooler than yesterday, although no one believed it. Los Angeles recorded 86 and San Diego 84. The hottest place in California was Needles, where the mercury scurried up to the 114-deg. mark. With a high of 64 Eureka was among the State's cool spots.

At Sacramento the mercury hovered around 100 and reached a peak at 104. Other valley cities reported a "scorcher." Stockton, with a high of 105, reported the hottest June day in ten years.

In San Francisco two persons, a man and a girl, were prostrated by the heat. Hundreds of Chinese slept in Portsmouth Square last night.

Other maximum temperatures reported are: Red Bluff, 104; Del Monte, 82; Point Reyes, 65; San Jose, 100; Yuma, Ariz., 110.

ANGELENOS HUNT BEACHES FOG COOLS SUN'S RAYS

Fearing another scorching day yesterday, hundreds of thousands of Angelenos started early for the beaches, though noon temperatures of the day proved that their fears were not well founded. The thermometer showed a drop of eleven degrees, as compared with Friday's figures. The mercury registered only 86 deg. yesterday, whereas it had reached 94 on Friday. No chance in prédicted for today.

A fog blanket in the early morning cooled the fevered brows of the mountains and shielded the city from the forenoon rays of the sun for a time. Breezes from the sea fanned the city and kept the heated air from becoming oppressive.

Thomas J. Gary Critically Ill

SANTA ROSA, June 22. (AP)—Former Representative Thomas J. Gary of Santa Rosa is in a critical condition at his home here tonight, following a paralytic stroke. He is 77 years of age.

Gary was the author of the Chinese Exclusion Act during his term in Congress, and was a Democratic leader in California for thirty years.

TWO ATTORNEYS DISBARRED

AUBURN, June 22. (AP)—Accused of embezzling clients' funds, two San Francisco attorneys were disbarred today at the closing session here of the board of governors of the State Bar Association. They are Francis J. Nannix and Arthur A. Shazel. Both submitted resignations, which were refused.

LEADER OF FINANCE EXPIRES SUDDENLY



J. Dabney Day

TRAIN HELD UP BY DARING GANG

Machine-Gun Bandits Steal Large Sum in Raid

One Car Burned After They Flee from Scene

Posses Set Out at Once on Trail of Gangsters

(Continued from First Page)

robbery of a Southern Pacific passenger train in the East Bay this morning, in which the train engineer was shot in the arm. The actual robbery was committed by two men after cowing the passengers, while a third waited in a machine-gun protected automobile for the flight. A woman is believed to have waited out of sight and joined the bandits later.

An afternoon report attributed to R. W. Madden, acting district chief of United States postal inspectors, to the effect that $15,000 worth of the registered mail taken had been recovered, was denied tonight.

Two separate sets of clews, each regarded tonight as of prime importance launched the State-wide manhunt.

A check in Los Angeles of the car registered to James Hendrix of 655 Laguna street, brought information to Sheriff Vale of Contra Costa county, postal inspectors and Southern Pacific special agents, that a motor car dealer's address had been given for the car. This discovery led to the disclosure that Hendrix assertedly is the pal of three men now out on probation following a burglary. Sheriff Vale was advised to direct search for them. They were identified by police as Barney Edwards, 26 years of age, usually a creamery employee; James E. Finucani, 25, truck driver, and Jack L. Perkins, alias J. L. Arnold, 23, baker.

At the same time, Clarence Morrill, chief of the State Identification Bureau at Sacramento, urged search for Joe Miller, alias Olsen; William J. Holden, alias Jose Reed, and Joe Oakes, who were arrested, he said, in Stockton in March, and are known to have been living recently in Pittsburg, near which town the train hold-up occurred. A woman known as Betty Wright, alias Granta, is said to have been an associate of Miller and Holden, lending a semblance of confirmation that a woman had been picked up by the bandits after the robbery.

CRISIS ON DEBT ROCKS FRANCE

(Continued from First Page)

cession, as it will include many lame and blind soldiers and other wounded who have been stirred up by the harangues of politicians against paying Uncle Sam.

Curiously, the entire campaign against debts is concentrated on the United States' obligations, without mention of the almost equivalent sum France owes Great Britain.

Neither do the antagonists to paying Uncle Sam attack the Young plan, which considerably reduces France's claims against Germany.

SINCLAIR JAIL TERM REDUCED

Concurrent Sentences Period One Month

Expiration Date Changed to November 25

Court Announces Purged Jury Shakedown

WASHINGTON, June 22. The nine months [illegible] was sentenced to serve in jail cut short by one month as a result of the District of Columbia Supreme Court [illegible] sentences imposed upon millionaire oil man to run [illegible]

Chief Justice [illegible] sentence upon [illegible] of court for jury [illegible] Fall-Sinclair conspiracy to order that the [illegible] begin at the expiration [illegible] July of the three-month [illegible] he now is serving for [illegible] answer questions asked by the committee.

Simultaneously with [illegible] new sentence upon [illegible] court sentenced E. [illegible] vice-president in one of [illegible] companies, to serve four [illegible] conviction in the jury [illegible] case, and also imposed a [illegible] $1000 upon W. [illegible] head of the Burns Detective [illegible]

William J. Burns, [illegible] man and a former head of [illegible] tective bureau, recently [illegible] moved by the Supreme Court [illegible] United States a sentence of [illegible] days imposed by the lower [illegible]

With the two sentences [illegible] concurrently Sinclair, with [illegible] for good behavior, will [illegible] jail sentences about [illegible] Had the court ordered the [illegible] in the jury-shadowing case [illegible] after the expiration of the [illegible] in the Senate contempt case [illegible] clair, with time off for [illegible] havior, would have [illegible] jail until about December [illegible]

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Roses — Gladiolus
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Including many new and rare varieties.

Naming Contest will be held and prizes given.

Admission FREE

GLADIOLUS BULBS
Prepared For Summer Blooming

PLANT NOW!

You will be surprised to see how quickly these larger size Gladiolus bulbs can be brought into bloom at this time of year. **75c** dozen

Eight selected sorts are offered special Monday in strictly first size bulbs at this price—

Virginia—Fiery Red.
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Myra—Deep Salmon.
Gretchen Zane—Bright Rose.
Black Pearl—Intense Maroon.
Marechal Foch—Lavender Pink.
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25 bulbs for $1.50

GARDENIAS
Stock Quite Scarce
No Phone Orders

Gardenia Florida is one of the finest of flowering shrubs. The flowers are a waxy pure white and are intensely fragrant. The shrubs flower freely and the foliage is deep green, very glossy and evergreen. Strong plants in 2½" pots offered Monday—2 for $1. If ordered by mail add 15c extra for packing and postage. **53c** each

KILLS ANTS In Their Nests

ANTROL—The modern system of ant control, gets rid of ants permanently by killing the entire colony. The only control that does this—

Safest to use—permanent—economical—sure—kills ants at the source, the nest.

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SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1929. VOL. XLVIII. NO. 202

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BELLS ACCLAIM MEXICAN PEACE

Catholics Celebrate Return of Clergymen

Capital Churches Filled Throughout Day

Demonstration Planned to Honor President

MEXICO CITY, June 22. (AP)—The Catholic population of Mexico tonight prepared for a nation-wide lay demonstration at the still priestless shrines tomorrow in general thanksgiving over the agreement between church and state reached last night that will permit the clergy to return to the churches they left three years ago.

The demonstration began in the capital at noon today when the church bells of many cathedrals, rung by jubilant laity, sounded a message of restored harmony and understanding. Crowds streamed toward the churches throughout the day to offer prayers of gratitude. Plans were made for a huge demonstration to President Emilio Portes Gil on July 6 to show the public appreciation of his broadmindedness in dealing with the representatives of the Catholic church.

CATHEDRAL CLOSED

The demonstration tomorrow will center at the church of the Virgin of Guadalupe on the outskirts of the city, which has been the best beloved shrine of Mexico for three centuries. It is unlikely that the massive national cathedral, which has looked down on most of the significant events of modern American history, will figure in tomorrow's celebration, although its huge size would lend it to the popular demand. The cathedral dates back to the time of Cortez and now is closed for a thorough overhauling and repair.

The machinery for putting into effect the agreement reached by the President and Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz was in movement today. Plans were made by the government to turn the churches back to the bishops and priests and by the Episcopate again to take charge of the edifices and to reassign the 4000 or more priests who have scattered widely since they withdrew on August 1, 1926, in protest against enforcement of the religious laws. Many of them went to the United States or hid in isolated sections of Mexico.

MORROW MENACED

This task of reoccupying the churches is tremendous and probably will require several weeks time. It seemed probable that many churches in the interior will be without clergy for several weeks to come.

Ambassador Morrow, ill and in bed, has received letters threatening harm to him as a result of his activity in the negotiations.

The Ambassador, however, considers the letters only the work of cranks. Questions of newspaper men as to whether they worried him he dismissed with only a smile.

Generally speaking the Ambassador's popularity has been increased many times by the hand he has taken in the church negotiations. He was referred to here today on every side as one of the world's greatest diplomats. Many Catholics are inclined to credit him with the final success in the negotiations, stating flatly that had it not been for his mediation the conferences would have been broken down.

BISHOP DIAZ ELEVATED TO SUCCKED DEL RIO

MEXICO CITY, June 22. (AP)—Bishop Pascual Diaz tonight was elevated to the archbishopric of the Diocese of Mexico (Federal District) succeeding Archbishop Mora y Del Rio who died about a year ago. The appointment was in appreciation of his services in bringing about solution of the religious problem.

It places in the hands of one of the youngest and most vigorous of the Catholic leaders the heavy burden of restoring services in the churches of the capital and vicinity where the population is greatest. The elevation came to him on his fifty-third birthday. Before his appointment to the See of Tabasco, which post he held until today, Father Diaz was well known as a Jesuit educator and orator.

VATICAN ORGAN FAILS TO MENTION ANNOUNCEMENT

VATICAN CITY, June 22. (AP)—Announcement of the conclusion of an agreement on the religious controversy between church and state in Mexico passed unnoticed tonight in the Osservatore Romano, a newspaper which often reflects the authoritative Vatican viewpoint on world affairs.

The settlement went equally unremarked in Rome itself, where the Corriede D'Italia, Catholic organ, also was silent.

The office of Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, did not relax its previous attitude of reserve, beyond saying that Archbishop Ruiz is the authorized spokesman on the ground.

The Roman press in general contended itself with news agency dispatches from Mexico which were not prominently displayed and aroused no editorial comment.

GERMANY GRATIFIED BY NEWS OF SETTLEMENT

BERLIN, June 22. (AP)—News that the Mexican government and the Catholic Church had reached an agreement on the religious controversy was received today with great satisfaction in Germany where numerous Catholic mass meetings have been held during the past year in protest against Mexican government measures regarded as inimical to the church.

STIMSON EXPRESSES GRATIFICATION ON OUTCOME

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)—Secretary Stimson today expressed gratification over the settlement of the church controversy in Mexico.

While the question is an internal affair in Mexico, he said the settlement of a problem of a neighboring country brought satisfaction here.

GUGGENHEIM RAPS CRASH IN CHANNEL

Fatal Airplane Accident Laid to Two Violations of Sky Safety Rules

NEW YORK, June 22. (Exclusive) Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, in a radio address here tonight, declared that two of the seven cardinal principles of safe passenger air transport were violated in the recent English Channel airplane accident when an Imperial Airways plane, with one motor dead, plunged into the sea and killed seven passengers.

"That accident," said Mr. Guggenheim, "occurred in an airplane which was forced down over the channel necessitating a landing on the sea in a land plane unequipped for this purpose.

"In addition, this was the type of plane which, although equipped with two engines, was unable to fly with its load with one motor disabled. I think it fair to assume that in this case if either one of these principles had not been violated there would have been no injuries to personnel or plane."

Mr. Guggenheim cautioned the public to look out for the following safety factors in air transportation if they would fly in confidence:

Multiengine planes capable of flying with only one engine operating; two licensed pilots; planes and engines licensed by the government; adequate landing facilities over the route to be flown; intensive weather reporting service over the route; wireless or at least visual communication system between the plane and the airway, and responsibility of the operators of the air service.

SPANISH AVIATOR REPORTS

Flyer Discloses Arrival at San Miguel, Azores; Will Resume New York Hop Today

MADRID, June 22. (AP)—All Spain tonight, after a day of uncertainties and conflicting reports, rejoiced over a radio message from Maj. Ramon Franco that he had arrived safely with his three fellow-aviators at the isolated island of San Miguel, Azores.

Not only were the flyers and their plane safe but it was reported that they would resume their flight toward New York tomorrow afternoon. No explanation was received of why they chose to land at the easternmost point of the island group instead of at Horta, where supplies would have been readily available and from where their safe arrival could have been flashed immediately to the world.

HORTA LAST TO HEAR

Indeed, news of the landing was received here hours before Horta had word of it. For a space of time this morning, it appeared, since they were unreported, that the flyers might have been forced down short of the islands but no fears were entertained because their Dornier-Wal seaplane is regarded as extremely seaworthy. They had started from Cartagena, Spain, at 4:50 p.m. yesterday. (10:50 a.m., E. S. T.)

The first definite word came from the Portuguese warship Vasco Da Gama, which relayed the message it had picked up from Maj. Franco. "We arrived at 8 a.m., and intend to resume our flight at 5 p.m. tomorrow, Sunday," it said.

ALFONSO INFORMED

Premier Primo De Rivera ordered the news broadcast throughout Spain and termed it a new triumph for the Spanish aviators. King Alfonso, who was en route to Paris, was kept informed by special arrangements. Government officials look upon the venture as a demonstration of the commercial practicability of a regular air service between Spain and the United States rather than as a sporting effort.

The Spanish Air Lines, controlling aviation throughout the kingdom, cabled the flyers that it hoped that the success of the flight would prove the possibility of establishment of regular air service over the route.

WILL TRY TODAY

It is understood here that the flyers tomorrow will make an effort to reach New York without a stop. They had arranged, however, to refuel at Halifax, N. S., if their gasoline supply should be exhausted by struggling against head winds. The Spaniards plan to visit Washington and after a short stay to reverse their route to Spain.

HORSE RIVAL LAUGHS AT ZUNI RUNNER

Equine Goes Thirty-nine Miles as Indian Has to Quit on Twentieth Lap

PECOS (Tex.) June 22. (AP)—Andrew Chimoni, Zuni Indian runner, failed in his attempt to outrun a horse in an endurance race here today but the Zuni was ahead when a strained muscle forced him to drop out of the race.

Chimoni, running against a specially trained thoroughbred horse, General, set out this morning to beat his opponent in a race of 100 miles and soon after the start had covered ten miles to nine for the horse. The Indian maintained his pace for almost another ten miles but was forced to drop out on the nineteenth lap of the mile track with a strained muscle.

He was treated for some time by two Indian trainers and finally reentered the race after the horse had covered twenty-nine miles and was ten miles ahead of him. The injured leg, however, was too much of a handicap and the Zuni gave up the race at the end of the twentieth mile. The horse then had covered thirty-nine miles.

General's victory was followed by another for his species. A second Zuni, who attempted to run twenty miles while a large bay horse was running twenty-seven, quit at the end of his sixth lap. The intense heat and unfamiliar altitude were blamed for his failure.

Seed Merchant Sued by Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22. (Exclusive) — John Charles Davis, wealthy seed merchant of El Monte and Guadalupe, was named defendant in a divorce suit filed in the Superior Court today by Mrs. Myrtle Davis on the ground of cruelty. The couple married in Los Angeles September 30, 1921, and separated September 30, 1928. They have a minor daughter, Virginia, whose custody the wife asks.

The complaint, filed by Attorney Robert E. Hatch, sets forth that the community property consists of realty in New Mexico and in Los Angeles, Imperial and Orange counties, the El Monte Seed Company at El Monte and the Guadalupe Seed Company at Guadalupe. Davis's net income is $1600 a month, according to the complaint.

TAXI MURDER PAIR SENTENCED TO DEATH

OAKLAND, June 22. (Exclusive) Superior Judge Wood passed sentence of death today on John Gomez and George Ryley, convicted of the slaying of George E. (Dad) Jones, Livermore taxi driver. The murder was committed with a hammer May 18, last, for the purpose of robbing Jones of the few dollars he had in his possession. Execution was pronounced for August 30, next. Plea for a new trial was denied.

SICKNESS BARS TEUTON SURVEY

Stresemann and Mueller Ill; Young Plan Waits

Reichstag Warned Against Playing Politics

Finance Minister Enjoins Public Discussion

BERLIN, June 22. (AP)—The illness of Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, and of Chancellor Mueller today prevented a hoped-for comprehensive survey on the international situation with relation to the Young plan on reparations and the pending political conference to put it into effect.

Dr. Rudolph Hilferding, Minister of Finance, addressed the Reichstag in behalf of the Cabinet, but did little more than enjoin Parliament not to create difficulties for Germany's political negotiators at the coming international conference.

DISCUSSION FUTILE

"To discuss the details of the plan at present is prohibited by the fact that we are on the threshold of a political conference," he said. "Only the total results of this conference will furnish the data indispensable for arriving at decisions which must be made by the Federal government and the law-giving bodies."

Preceding his remarks Dr. Hilferding said that during 1929 Germany must carry 4,500,000,000 marks (approximately $1,080,000,000) as her share of the World War bill, of which 2,500,000,000 marks were in reparations, 1,750,000,000 marks in internal war burdens, such as pensions and the care of wounded soldiers, widows and orphans, and 300,000,000 marks in minor burdens.

STRESEMANN BETTER

Dr. Stresemann conducted business from his bedroom today and received friends whom he told he would certainly be able to speak in the Reichstag on Monday.

His illness is considered in no wise alarming. He thinks he overstrained the veins in his legs by much standing and walking at the Barcelona Exposition recently.

A Test Every Bladder Sufferer Should Make

Medical authorities agree that 65 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains, are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book. Call in person if possible, otherwise mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-149, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles —the concern that is distributing the book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited. —[Advertisement.

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$50,000

Oriental Rug Sale

Must raise $12,000 by July 1

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		Old Price	Now
1	Siswan 14.5x20.4	$ 975.00	$ 725.00
5	Siswans 10x14	525.00	345.00
1	Lilahan 11x13.8	750.00	425.00
1	Gorawan 10.4x19.2	495.00	300.00
1	Gorawan 10.7x13	345.00	265.00
1	Kandahar 12x23	1250.00	850.00
1	Kandahar 12.1x20	1125.00	715.00
5	Super Chinese 9x12	350.00	235.00
5	Siswans 8x10	295.00	185.00
2	Lilahans 5x6.6	175.00	110.00
25	Anatolians 6x4, 3.7x5.6	85.00	28.50
25	Anatolians 3x5.2	60.00	19.75
10	Anatolians 2.6x4.9	27.00	16.75
1	Royal Sarouk 13x23.6	2100.00	1400.00

I have 350 pieces: 2x3, 14.5x22.6, 16x12, 12x15, 11x19, 13x16, 12x15, 14.6x26, 12x21.

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The Living-Room Grand

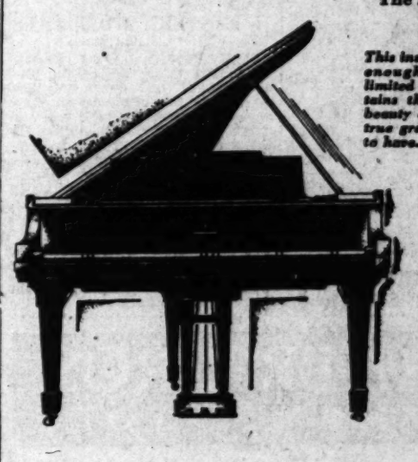
$1725

A model slightly larger than the Baby Grand, but still a very effective instrument for saving space. Designed for the house or apartment of moderate size.

The Baby Grand

$1475

This instrument is small enough for the most limited space, yet it retains that breadth and beauty of tone which a true grand piano ought to have. A very popular model.



MANY an inferior piano has an acceptable tone when it is new. But a year or two, or even less, will work disastrous changes. The test of a piano lies not only in its tone, but its ability to hold it.

That is one of the great advantages of the Steinway. Time will not mar the beauty of its tone. Fifty years from now its voice will be just as lovely, just as resonant, as it is today. The Steinway is a profitable long-term investment. It is built to last.

And the Steinway, too, is an investment which lies within the reach of everyone. You need only 10% of the purchase price for the first payment, and the balance will be extended over a period of two or more years. . . . There are uprights and grand models, ranging in price from $950 to $2850. One of them is ideally suited to your home. Come see them at our store—today.

A new Steinway piano can be bought from

$950 up

10% down *balance in two or more years*

Any Steinway piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10%, and the balance will be extended over a period of two or more years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.

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THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

SLAYER GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

McClure Confesses Killing Woman on Beach

Mrs. Crossiart Murdered in Love Tryst

Prisoner Declares Woman Wanted to Die

SANTA ANA, June 22. (Exclusive) Full confession of murder was made today by John A. McClure, 56 years of age, Long Beach real estate broker, who admitted that he killed Mrs. Myrtle Wood Crossiart on the shore of Emerald Bay following a love tryst on the 13th inst. Superior Judge E. J. Marks accepted McClure's plea of guilty to a charge of first-degree murder, and promptly sentenced him to life imprisonment in San Quentin prison. The judge announced that he would urge the State Prison Board to keep McClure in confinement for the length of his life.

In San Quentin, McClure will have as a fellow-convict his son, J. H. McClure, 28 years of age, a barber, serving a term of from one to ten years for an attempt to rob the Citizens' Bank of Garden Grove last year.

TELLS WHOLE STORY

McClure's complete confession came this morning after a night of grilling following his first break Friday afternoon when he admitted that the three bullet wounds on his head had been self-inflicted. At that time he asserted that he had attempted suicide because he realized that the circumstantial evidence against him would win a verdict of guilty of murder, though he protested he was innocent. Today he dropped the pretense of innocence and admitted he had killed Mrs. Crossiart.

He said that he had been courting her for several months, although each had a legal spouse from whom he and she was separated. McClure asserted that Mrs. Crossiart was morbid about her situation in life, she being forced to support herself by working as a cook, and that she expressed a wish to die. They talked of a suicide pact, frequently, he said, but did not have the nerve to go through with it.

TAKE LAST RIDE

On the night of the 13th inst. they met by appointment for a ride in his car. She told McClure it was to be their last ride, that she would not meet him any more. They rode through Santa Ana to Emerald Bay, where they stopped on the shore. After alighting from the car McClure shot the woman through the head, killing her. He asserted that she was willing to die, and that she asked him to leave her body in a conspicuous place where it would be found. The body was found last Saturday, hidden behind a signboard.

McClure drove on alone to San Diego, left his car there, and taxied on the 14th inst. to Tia Juana, from where he took a second taxi to the region of the Amperson Dam Company. There he wandered into the hills and shot himself in the scalp three times, intending suicide. Awakening alive on the 15th, he stumbled into the dam camp, from where he was returned to Orange county. His confession was obtained by Sheriff Jernigan, and Dep. Dist.-Attys. Howard and Kauffman.

CHAPLIN ROMANCE DOUBTED

Lita Declares There Probably Isn't Anything to Rumor of Georgia Hale Engagement

CHICAGO, June 22. (Exclusive)—Directly on top of the Hollywood rumor of Charlie Chaplin's engagement to Georgia Hale, Chicago's former queen of the pageant of progress, comes another story told by the comedian's former wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, mother of his two sons, who arrived in Chicago today.

"I don't think there's a thing to that old rumor," the well-poised ex-wife, who is reported to have received nearly $1,000,000 when she won her divorce several years ago, said as she walked through the station. "The fact is, the last time I saw Charlie just a few weeks ago, we kidded each other about our reported engagements, mine with Roy D'Arcy and his with Georgia Hale, and others, and if I know anything neither engagement was true, just rumor."

"Then you see Charlie once in a while?" a reporter asked Mrs. Chaplin.

"Oh, yes," she said, smoothing back a curl, "we see each other once in a while. We're very good friends."

"Well, maybe then, we'll be announcing your re-engagement to Mr. Chaplin?"

"Well, I don't know," Mrs. Chaplin said, laughing, "I hardly think so, but we're good friends now, which is more than we used to be. It's much better for the children, you know."

The children, Sidney Earle, 3 years of age, and Charlie, Jr., 4, did not accompany the mother, who has been on an eight weeks' vaudeville tour.

Spelling Bee to Draw From Fifty Counties

SACRAMENTO, June 22. (AP)—Fifty California counties have chosen their elementary and high school spelling champions to battle for State honors in the second annual California spelling bee at the Diamond Jubilee State Fair and Western Exposition in Sacramento August 31 to September 9.

Last year's high school champion, Randall Leonard of Placer county, will not be present to defend his title. He was defeated in the county preliminaries last month.

Cash prizes of $200 for first place, $100 for second and $50 for third are to be awarded in each class contest. Gold, silver and bronze medals also will be awarded by Gov. Young.

It is planned to match the California high school champion with the New York State champion in a radio spelling bee.

JENSEN TO VISIT EASTERN HOSPITALS

SACRAMENTO, June 22. (AP)—Director Earl E. Jensen of the Department of Institutions has departed for a tour of mental hospitals in several eastern States for the purpose of gathering new data for the possible improvement of California's methods. He expects to be gone about thirty days.

Jensen plans to visit hospitals in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and other States. He made a similar trip about one and one-half years ago for the same purpose and reported that he found California's State hospitals rating among the best in the country.

Claims Boards to Get New Life

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)—Negotiations have been initiated with Mexico to extend the life of the special and general claims commissions which will expire automatically August 17 and August 30, respectively.

Under the present plans the two commissions will be extended for an additional two years. The special claims commission deals with all Mexican revolutionary claims while the general commission handles other claims between the two countries.

WIFE SLAIN AND TWO WOUNDED

Husband Sought in Triple Shooting at Beach City

Officer Victim Near Death; Other Man Badly Hurt

Fugitive Reported Armed With Three Revolvers

LONG BEACH, June 22. (Exclusive)—A heavily armed killer is being hunted here today following the slaying of Mrs. John Keller, 1617 Santon Place, the probable fatal shooting of Policeman J. M. Bullard and the serious wounding of Eddie Fink, 3217 Cerritos avenue. Every available policeman in the city is searching for John Keller, husband of the slain woman, who is accused of the triple shooting. He is reported to be armed with three revolvers.

The shooting was at the home of Mrs. Keller, who is reported to have been living apart from her husband. Police were called to the place by neighbors, who excitedly reported that Mrs. Keller said her husband had threatened to shoot her. Policeman Bullard, accompanied by two reporters, drove to the Keller house. As the policeman reached the porch he was greeted by a shot through the stomach. Despite the desperate wound, he lurched toward his assailant, Keller, according to the reporters. Then a second shot pierced the policeman's left breast, and he collapsed, while the reporters, unarmed, called help.

When police squads arrived and entered the house they found Mrs. Keller and Fink lying desperately wounded. Keller had fled. The three bullet victims were rushed to the Seaside Hospital, where Mrs. Keller died soon after arrival. Bullard's death is expected momentarily.

Keller had two revolvers when Bullard was shot and he took the policeman's service pistol as well. Jealousy of his wife's asserted meetings with other men is given by police as the motive for the shooting.

VISIT OF KING PLEASES TOWN

Sussex Seaside Village to Change Name as Tribute on Ruler's Stay

BOGNOR (Eng.) June 22. (AP)—This seaside town in Sussex has just obtained from the King permission to change its name to Bognor Regis as a perpetual commemoration of His Majesty's long stay at Craigwell House, just outside the town, while recovering from his serious illness.

ROME GETS BEAUTY PALM

ROME, June 22. (Exclusive)—A beauty expert, after a European tour, has awarded the palm to the women of Imperial Rome. It is true that the women use no eye cosmetics, for their fine dark lashes can well do without them. Fashionable Italians are now using very little rouge; instead they have taken to a dusting of dark powder and vividly carmine lipstick, so that the lips are the only obviously made-up feature.

RUM FLOTILLA CHASED BACK

Liquor Boats Run to Base on Canada Side

Few Smugglers Negotiate Guards' Blockade

Chicago Gangsters Said to be in Detroit Area

WINDSOR (Ont.) June 22. (AP)—Four rum boats were driven back into Amherstburg early today by Coast Guard cutters operating in Lake Erie, it was reported from Trenton (Mich.) Coast Guard headquarters. Two or three smuggling craft slipped through the blockade when the engine died in one of the government boats, it was believed. No seizures and no arrests were made by the Coast Guard, they said. No report was received of the battle said to have developed yesterday off Grosse Isle when about fifty shots were fired.

Discovery of men from Chicago among those rum runners who were searched at the export docks here yesterday by provincial police under Deputy Commissioner Alfred E. Cuddy and Arthur Moss followed earlier reports that Chicago gangsters were attempting to wrest control of the Detroit River liquor business from the Detroit racketeers.

RUM RUNNERS SWITCH LOCATIONS

DETROIT, June 22.—Detroit River rum-runners, harassed by the combined and augmented enforcement agencies of the government, have massed their blockade-running operations at the mouth of the river and practically have abandoned the river front at Detroit, it was determined today by A. F. Cuddy, deputy commissioner of the Ontario provincial police, who has been assigned by Atty.-Gen. Price of Ontario to conduct an investigation of recent shootings on the river.

An inspection tour of the rum-smuggling area, Cuddy said, revealed at least ten rum-runners' boats at the export docks at Amherstburg loaded with liquor and prepared to make a dash for the American shore.

Activity of the runners does not necessitate an increase in the number of Canadian police along the border, Cuddy said.

BAIL PLEA MADE IN DRY SLAYING CASE

BEMIDJI (Minn.) June 22. (AP)—Application for bail for Emmet J. White, border customs agent charged with murder for slaying a motorist who failed to halt on command, was filed today in District Judge Thomas Torrance reserved decision.

AMBITIOUS GOLFER PAYS $10,000 TO WIN $5 BET

CHICAGO, June 22. (AP)—The perpetrator of Alfred S. Austrian, Chicago attorney, has been his inability to play a round of golf with a dignified score. Day after day his score card was in the nineties, and perhaps occasionally even in three figures.

Austrian went to George A. Nell, professional at the Lake Shore Country Club, and said:

"I will give you $10,000 if you will teach me to break 80."

Nell told him to take off his coat, and the training began. It was an overnight miracle. It was a matter of toil. The attorney seemed to have some vital reason for wanting to obtain this golfing ambition.

There came a day when the professional said to his pupil: "Come and play; return and pay."

The attorney came back with a score of 78. He came back another time with a 79. And the third time his score was 77. He paid up.

Austrian was asked why he was willing to pay $10,000 to break 80.

"To win a $5 bet," he said.

Man's Intuition Equals Woman's, Tests Disclose

LINCOLN (Neb.) June 22. (AP)—The belief that women have the ability to read facial expressions more than men appears to be just a little fiction."

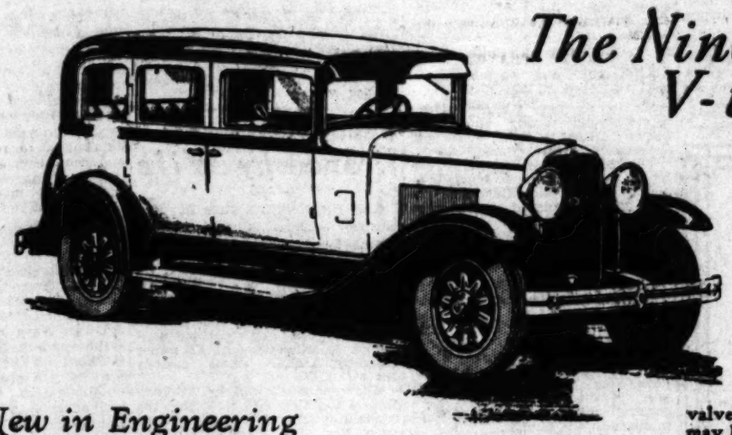
This is the contention of [illegible] Guilford of the University of Nebraska, who has conducted experiment with men and women students. The girls did no better than the boys when it came to telling what looks angry.

The fifteen young people who took part in the tests improved equally rapidly during the [illegible] the experiment. They [illegible] of scientific pencil dashes from the face of a German [illegible]

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Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Viking delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

New in Engineering
New in Styling
New in Value

America has seen the Viking! And America has approved! Thousands in every section of the country have inspected this new product of General Motors—and have acclaimed it a tremendous advance in automobile value giving.

"A great car," is their verdict. "A most important engineering achievement," they say about its design. "A significant event in automotive history," is their opinion of the introduction of the definite advantages of the ninety-degree, V-type eight to the medium-price field.

And this enthusiasm is spreading everywhere, for examination of this new Viking and comparison with other cars reveal an overwhelming number of advantages never before offered to the motoring public.

The new Viking embodies distinctly new and desirable principles of engineering design. It introduces new beauty and tailored smartness—the newest, most impressive creations of Fisher artist-engineers.

Viking performance is the result of the ninety-degree, V-type principle brought to a new high stage of development by the introduction of new engineering advancements. This type of design permits the use of two banks of pistons to propel a short, two-plane crankshaft—resulting in smooth, highly concentrated power—with power impulses occurring at precisely equal and equally overlapping intervals, one impulse at each quarter-turn of the crankshaft.

The new Viking ninety-degree, V-type engine delivers 81 horsepower, with exceptional smoothness throughout the entire speed range. Its response to the throttle is remarkable, both in getaway and in acceleration at the higher speeds. It provides greater speed than the average motorist will use and ample power for hills or hard pulling.

The entire cylinder block and crankcase are cast integral in one unit—an advancement in V-eight design found for the first time in the Viking engine.

The Viking engine also introduces an entirely new method of valve arrangement, in which the valves are set horizontally. They combine the efficiency of the overhead location of valves, with the quietness, simplicity, and rigidity of side-valve design. The valve mechanism may be easily reached by lifting two cover plates from the top of the V-type engine.

A distinct advancement in fuel distribution results from a new application of the down-draft principle of manifolding. After leaving the carburetor, the fuel vapor flows downward, assisted by gravity, an exactly equal distance to each of the eight cylinders.

The Viking pressure-lubricating system forces oil directly to all main, connecting rod, camshaft, and rocker arm bearings—and through rifle-drilled connecting rods to the piston pins. Crankcase ventilation prevents oil dilution. And the oil is cleaned by the new Viking precipitating-trap system.



The Viking engine embodies distinctly new and desirable principles of engineering design.

Uniform, efficient cooling of the entire engine is assured by graduated manifold distribution of the water. Cylinder walls, valves, valve stem guides, and combustion chambers are water-jacketed. An engine temperature gauge on the dash and thermostatically-controlled radiator shutters provide further engine protection and efficiency.

The same precise engineering that distinguishes the Viking ninety-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder engine is evident in the details of Viking chassis design. The wheelbase is 125 inches—overall length, 193 inches.

To assure deceleration in keeping with its speed and getaway, the new Viking has self-energizing mechanical four-wheel brakes of the new two-shoe internal-expanding type. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, synchronized with the springs, assure restful riding comfort. Fingertip steering and ease of control simplify city driving and parking.

In appearance, the Viking is trimly-tailored car. Its style has been achieved through graceful proportions, perfection of detail, and simplicity of design. Interiors are roomy, restful, and are furnished in custom-car fashion. In every way, the Viking meets the most exacting requirements of modern motoring.

The Viking is now on display. We invite your close inspection, and comparison with other cars. For, no matter how critically you judge it, you will find the Viking a great car—and an unrivaled value.

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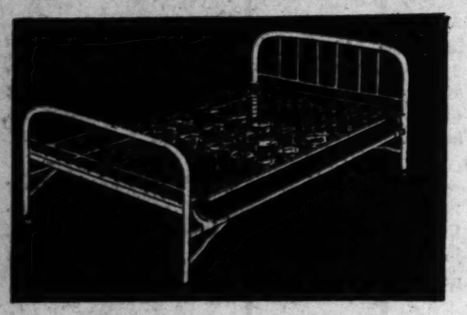
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GARDENA—H. N. Griffin
GLENDALE—Claude H. Hunter
HEMET—George Sorkness
HIGHLANDS—G. E. Evans
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HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Liste W. Reinhold Co.
LOMPOC—Fred Busterbaugh
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LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
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RIALTO—Rialto Garage
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SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motors Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Maire
SAN PEDRO—J. Ross Wallace
SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
SANTA BARBARA—[illegible]
SANTA MARIA—R. S. Hinkson Motor Co.
SANTA MONICA—Hinkson Motor Co.
TAFT—Gill Kriebel
VAN NUYS—Modern Motors Co., Inc.
VENTURA—Frank R. Wagner
WHITTIER—R. H. [illegible]
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Used Rockers $1.95 and $3.95
Wide choice of woods and finishes — many sizes—and all splendid values.

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All of them overstuffed—covered in tapestry and velour in assorted colors. Bargains!

Used Chairs $7.50 to $29
Overstuffed chairs and rockers, covered in tapestries, velours, and some in mohair.

Used Dressers $9.85 to $75
Dark woods or colored enamels—full or twin sizes. Outstanding values!

10% down on used living room and dining room furniture—free deliveries in regular zones.

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Kansas City, Mo.—For one dime, the nationally famous $100.00 a month accident policy, issued by the National Protective Insurance Association, will be sent paid up for 5 days free to all men, women or children ten years of age or over, who are not crippled or blind and are within age limits. Over 125,000 policies are already in force on a yearly paid basis. No medical examination is required. This policy may be carried in addition to insurance in other companies.

SEND NO MONEY

To secure a $100 per month policy paid up for 5 days free, send Name, Age, Address, Beneficiary's Name and Relationship to National Protective Insurance Association, 1112 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. In addition to policy, you will receive a binding receipt putting policy in force for 5 days free. After 5 days you may either return policy without obligation or send $3.85 to put policy in force for a whole year—365 additional days. "One Cent a Day Brings a Month." (Copyright 1929)

Noted California Accord With R... ment of Scientif... Gland Surgery D...

Recently there appeared in t... able article from Vienna of a ne... which had been brought to a deg... ers of New York City, and stat... methods for the restoration of the... The theory of the "new discov... ry" consists of increasing the life... of the glands by increasing the siz... of the glands themselves. The ide... is that inasmuch as "old age" set... is because prematurely aged gland... are thick capsules constrictin... the functioning power of the gland... as the coating becomes thicker and... tougher with age, by cutting away... this section of the coating a... around the gland, a highly favor... able result follows.

While this method has proved... used in a select number of cases... it involves an operation requiring... the patient going to a hospital, loss... of time and attendant expense, yet... deals with only one gland which... normally concerns those who have... reached around 60 years of age.

Early in his research work, Dr. ... Clayton E. Wheeler, widely known... gland surgeon and endocrinologist... of Los Angeles and San Francisco,... performed a considerable number... of these "isolated" gland opera... tions, but practically discarded it... on account of the surgery pro... cedure which dealt with only ONE... OF THE MANY GLANDS OF THE... BODY. He found that while re... energizing one gland in this man... ner could be accomplished, the... other important glands were not... also normalized.

After performing more than...

$3.85
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SHOES
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DRAPERIES
Materials Pu...
Specializing in Drape... 54-inch Sun-fast Velours . . Satin . . . . . .55 yd.
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...Policy Paid Up ...Days Just Absolutely ...Cost ...Request.

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...SEND NO MONEY ...receive a $100 per month ...check paid up for 5 days free, send ...Name, Address, Beneficiary's ...Name and Relationship to National ...Protective Insurance Association, ...Garrett Bldg., Kansas City, ...Mo. In addition to policy, you will ...receive a Binding receipt putting ...policy in force for 5 days free. ...After 5 days you may either re... ...policy without obligation or ...send $100 to put policy in force ...for a whole year—365 additional ...days. "You Cost a Day Brings ...a Month." (Copyright 1929).

PEACE PROFFER STORM STILLED

Women's Suffrage Alliance Patches Up Truce

Terms of Pronunciamento Offered Europeans

Revised Resolution Suits All But Egyptians

BERLIN, June 22. (AP)—The congress of the Women's International Suffrage Alliance today smoothed the troubled waters caused yesterday by objections to a clause in its peace resolution by passage of a new resolution embodying a Franco-German compromise.

The clause to which the French, Belgians and Dutch objected put the congress on record as opposed to "military oppressions," in a phraseology which those delegates felt they could not accept. The resolution, introduced by Miss Ruth Morgan of New York, was carried over protest by a slight plurality.

Miss Morgan declared that the resolution today, "Resolved a difficulty which might face any two nations and which must be faced if we are to have peace."

The resolution was approved by all the delegations except the Egyptians.

The new version of the clause on military occupations, which the French feared would involve them in trouble with their government because of French occupation of the Rhineland, was put to the vote by Mrs. Corbett Ashby of England, president of the alliance.

The new text of the paragraph against military occupation of territory was prepared last night in a hastily called conference of the French and German delegates. It urged "That in the whole world all measures of oppression shall cease, whether economic, military, political or intellectual."

Mlle. Ceza Nabaroui of Egypt raised a prompt protest that the word "oppression" was too general a term. Four of the Egyptian delegates, headed by Mme. Charoui Pasha, mother of Mme. Samy Pasha of Washington, persisted in voting against the new resolutions despite the chorus of reproachful "boos" from the rest of the hall.

Both Mme. Marie Verone of France and Frau Ulrich Weid of Germany urged the adoption of the compromise which Miss K. D. Courtney of England, in seconding Miss Morgan's peace resolution, called "A magnificent demonstration of the union of the women of the world."

Two American women were elected to the new executive board of the alliance congress. Miss Ruth Morgan received 192 votes for re-election and Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, 100, as the new American member.

Mrs. Corbett Ashby of England, president of the alliance, was re-elected unanimously.

...ed California Surgeon Not In ...cord With Recent Announce... ...t of Scientific Achievement in ...nd Surgery Discovery.

...Recently there appeared in the daily newspapers of the land a ...article from Vienna of a new method of CHECKING OLD AGE ...had been brought to a degree of perfection by Dr. Charles Bel... ...of New York City, and stated to be "the most promising of all ...made for the restoration of the vital glands."

...The theory of the "new discov... ...of checking the life ...glands by increasing the size ...the glands themselves. The idea ...inasmuch as "old age" sets ...in from prematurely aged glands ...with tiny capsules constricting ...functioning power of the glands ...The coating becomes thicker and ...tougher with age, by cutting away ...a section of the coating all ...around the gland, a highly favor... ...result follows.

...Using this method has proved ...in a select number of cases, ...besides an operation requiring ...patient going to a hospital, loss ...time and attendant expense, yet, ...in with only one gland which ...usually concerns those who have ...passed around 60 years of age.

...Early in his research work, Dr. ...Charles E. Wheeler, widely known ...as surgeon and endocrinologist ...of Los Angeles and San Francisco, ...performed a considerable number ...of these "isolated" gland opera... ...but practically discarded it ...in favor of the surgery pro... ...which dealt with only ONE ...OF THE MANY GLANDS OF THE ...BODY. He found that while re... ...ing one gland in this man... ...could be accomplished, the ...more important glands were not ...permanently normalized.

...Since performing more than 16,000 glanddular operations during the past several years, Dr. Wheeler gave it as his conclusion that he did not find over 100 cases which would call for this type of operation, which has just been heralded as being of outstanding value to humanity.

The Dr. Wheeler gland operation has been simplified to a degree where the knife is not employed, nor is the patient incapacitated a single hour from usual daily activity.

In an interview in which Dr. Wheeler was asked for an expression on the Dr. Bellow method as given in the press dispatches, he stated: "I feel that the man or woman suffering from a gland disorder would much rather undergo the simple, painless method which I am using and which does not scar or injure the patient's glands or tissues of the body, but merely revitalizes and re-energizes the tissues so that they will function in a normal, natural way."

Dr. Wheeler may be consulted without charge, and a copy of his remarkable booklet, "Health and Vitality From Normal Gland Activity," will be given or sent free upon request.

Office and research department in Los Angeles is located at 3172 Wilshire Blvd.—[Advertisement.

BLAZE DESTROYS "NOAH'S ARK"

Burlingame Vessel Built by Mrs. Winchester Victim of Tramps' Carelessness

BURLINGAME, June 22. (AP) Fire has destroyed "Noah's Ark," which for twenty years had been a tradition here. The Ark was built by Mrs. Sarah L. Winchester, widow of the founder of the arms company. Mrs. Winchester died in 1922. She was noted for her superstitious vagaries and her lavish charities.

Police laid the destruction to a fire built by tramps, who are known to have used the Ark for a sleeping place.

SENSITIZING BY PROTEINS EXPLAINED

Anaphylaxis Caused by Food Passing Directly Into Blood Stream

SACRAMENTO, June 22. (AP)—Anaphylaxis, or hypersensitiveness due to the introduction of proteins into the blood stream direct instead of through the stomach is a peculiar and interesting phenomenon described by W. H. Kellogg, chief bacteriologist for the California Department of Agriculture.

People who cannot eat certain foods without a stomach upset, pains or skin rashes are "sensitive" to that particular food, Kellogg declares. How they become sensitized is not clear but it seems likely that during a temporary intestinal disturbance imperfectly digested food was permitted to pass into the blood stream. When the person eats similar foods later he suffers anaphylaxis.

Man can become hypersensitive to oak and ivy poisoning, primrose poisoning, hay fever, some forms of asthma and foods, Kellogg maintains.

Several experiments were conducted on guinea pigs, proving that these animals could be sensitized by injections, something that apparently cannot be said for animals lower than man and monkeys. In the guinea pig experiments a drop of milk or white of egg was injected under the skin. Nothing happened. But after a week or so when another injection of the same substance was made the pig within a few minutes showed signs of restlessness, appeared to have difficulty in breathing and in some instances dropped dead.

People cannot be sensitized in this manner, Kellogg said. Hypersensitiveness has a hereditary basis, the scientist found, and, fortunately, it can be relieved or cured by injections. The reaction is contrary to similar treatment of guinea pigs.

Kellogg said that examples of proteins found in our daily food supply which may cause anaphylaxis are lean meats, brain, glands, egg albumen and the casein of milk.

Teacher Given Fund for Use in Education

EL PASO (Tex.) June 22. (AP)—Dr. Lucinda Templin, principal of the El Paso school for girls, is trustee for $25,000 that may be used as she sees fit in educational work.

This scholarship fund was entrusted to Dr. Templin by Mrs. G. A. Radford of Webster Groves, Mo., with no specifications as to how it should be distributed. Dr. Templin may use it to benefit any school with which she is connected.

In any case the money will be given to students outright. Dr. Templin, who claims no rules are needed in girls' schools, will parcel the funds among needy students at her discretion.

SAN JOSE FIRE CONTROLLED

SAN JOSE, June 22. (AP)—After causing damage variously estimated at from $50,000 to $75,000, fire which for a time this afternoon threatened to raze several blocks in the vicinity of West Santa Clara street and Delmar avenue, is under control tonight.

FRUIT FLY BAN MADE TIGHTER

Florida Quarantined Area Extended Farther

Many Zones Established in Battle on Pest

National Guard Patrols on Boundary Roads

ORLANDO (Fla.) June 22. (Exclusive)—Federal quarantine regulations, imposed to eradicate the Mediterranean fruit fly, brought to a close this week the shipping season for Florida citrus, the State having marketed its greatest crop—slightly more than 63,000 cars of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines. With 360 boxes to the car, the State thus disposed of a carlot crop of approximately 23,000,000 boxes.

The fruit fly, discovered early in April, after the bulk of the crop had been picked and shipped, nevertheless cut a sizeable slice from the crop. Up to the 15th inst. State Plant Board and Federal quarantine authorities had removed from infested groves and destroyed 750,000 boxes, or slightly more than 2000 carloads of oranges and grapefruit. This fruit was dumped into ditches, covered with quicklime and then buried beneath at least three feet of earth.

ZONES ESTABLISHED

The quarantine strategy is to establish about each infested property a zone with a mile radius, in which no host fruits or vegetables will be allowed to grow. To further restrict the food supply of the fly, a buffer or barrier zone with a nine-mile radius from the outside boundary of the infested area or Zone One is set up. In this buffer or Zone Two, no host fruits or vegetables are to be allowed to reach a susceptible stage of maturity in the six months host free period from May 1 to November 1.

All host fruits and vegetables in Zone One when the property is found infested are destroyed under the immediate direction of the quarantine authorities. It was from these Zone Ones that the 750,000 boxes of fruit destroyed were picked.

CLEAN-UP THOROUGH

The clean-up during the six months period in buffer zones is being carried out under proper constituted authorities. In Zone Three—territory beyond the buffer area and not likely to become infested, regulations are much more liberal, but certain precautions are observed. These include the gathering up of all culls, drops or small or defected fruit in the groves and destroying them.

Grove owners in Zone Three who fail to clean up their properties are subject to prosecution under the General Quarantine Act. Those in buffer zones who allow host fruit or vegetables to reach a susceptible stage of maturity in the six months host free period will not receive permits to ship their fruit next season, the Plant Board and Federal quarantine authorities have advised.

GROVES SPRAYED

After fruits and vegetables have been destroyed in Zone One or infested areas, all groves and vegetation are sprayed periodically with "bait spray" to kill the pest. The Plant Board reported on the 15th inst. that 65,000 acres of bearing citrus groves were being sprayed. Infestations have become so numerous that Zones One and Two already cover more than 50 per cent of the citrus-bearing acreage of the State. Plant Board officials have announced. The pest has been found in thirteen counties, among these being the largest producing counties in the State. Polk county, which raises generally about 20 per cent of the State's crop, has about thirty Zone Ones. But many of these zones interlock, the segment of one circle reaching but a short distance beyond that of a zone already laid down. The buffer zone, however, must always extend nine miles from the border of the interlocking Zone One.

ROADS GUARDED

The original plan was to post a guard on all highways leading out of the Zone Ones. Already more than 750 infested properties have been found by the authorities. Then to conserve manpower, a cordon of troops was stretched across the State from the east coast to the Gulf, both along the southern front of the infested area and a similar line along the northern border. All highways leading out of the main sector are patrolled by troops to prevent the transportation of host fruits and vegetables, and all baggage at railroad and bus stations is inspected and sealed by other guards. About 500 National Guardsmen are thus employed.

ARMY EMPLOYED

To clean up the infested zones a considerable sized army of employees is maintained. This ranges between 3000 and 4000 men. About 250 inspectors are combing the State to uncover other possible infested properties.

Abandoned groves near infested areas or those likely to become infested have been declared a menace or public nuisance, and owners are required to destroy all host fruit trees or plants growing thereon. If the owner or agent cannot be found, the State Plant Board carries out the program of destruction.

No Florida fruit can be shipped into eight Southern States and ten on the Pacific Coast.

Captain Accused of Inefficiency in Laurel Wreck

PORTLAND (Or.) June 22. (AP)—Capt. Louis Johnson of the Quaker Line freighter Laurel, which was wrecked off the Columbia River a week ago, was today charged with inefficiency by Inspector F. Edthofer of the United States Steamboat Inspection Service.

Edthofer made this accusation at the investigation today into the wrecking of the Laurel. The ship grounded on a sand spit in a heavy storm. One of the crew lost his life, nearly 5,000,000 feet of lumber was lost and the large freighter reduced to wreckage.

"I feel that you did not exercise good judgement," Edthofer declared as he addressed Capt. Johnson.

REVOLT DENIED BY BROOKHART

Third Party Already Formed, Senator Declares

Composed of Standpatters, Iowan Maintains

Vote Shows Their Minority He Also States

WASHINGTON, June 22. (Exclusive)—Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Republican, of Iowa, who recently in a Senate speech threatened a revolt against the Republican party, today denied he has in mind the formation of a third party.

"There is an acute political situation at the present moment," said Senator Brookhart. "A third party already has been organized, not of progressives, but of standpatters. The votes on the Borah resolution fully have uncovered this fact. When I stated a few days ago that the progressives should have candidates for Congress in both parties, the reactionary press immediately took up this fact and quoted it as a suggestion for a third party.

"Although I had made no mention of a third party I now see their purpose was to cover up the fact that they already had organized a third party of reaction.

"In the Senate on the tariff bill, the standpatters, of both parties, have joined together. However, I think the vote on the Borah resolution, together with the public announcements made by Senators show them to be clearly in the minority."

Senator Brookhart said he favored the adoption of amendments to the tariff bill providing for the export debenture scheme, the proposal of Senator Carter Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, for a tax on sales of speculative stocks and a plan for the regulation of profits of industry.

Four California Boys in Edison Award Line-up

SANTA BARBARA, June 22. (AP)—Selection of four boys as candidates from California for the Edison scholarship was announced here today by the State Board of Education.

The boys are Herman Robinson, Venice; Charles Coryll, Alhambra; Duncan R. Tibbets, Menlo Park, and Charles R. Morris, Oakland.

The standings of the four high-school youths are so similar, the board reported, that it has decided to place selection of the candidate in the hands of the State Director of Education, Vierling Kersey. He will interview the boys and announce his choice for California's entrant in the final examinations.

DUTCH MARINES LAND

WILLEMSTAD (Dutch West Indies) June 22.—The Dutch destroyer Kortenaer entered this harbor of the Island of Curacao today and landed marine reinforcements to assist in the maintenance of martial law in the city.

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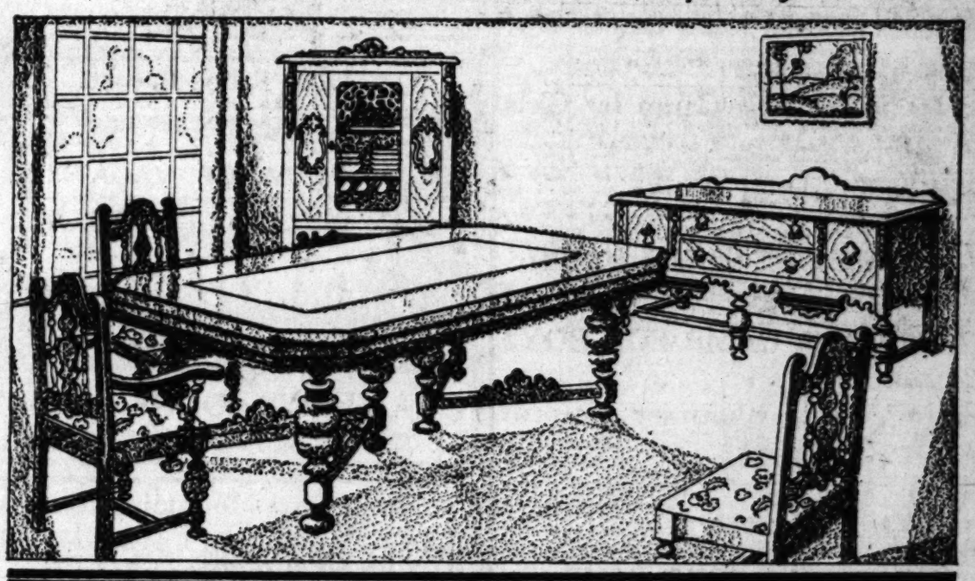
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ROBOTS TO DIG TUNNEL

Electrical "Hogs" Will Root Bore Under East River Far Below Sea Level

SCHENECTADY (N. Y.) June 22. (AP)—Nearly 100 electrical Robots, "hogs," "donkeys" and hoists are under construction here to help build a tunnel almost as deep below New York as the Woolworth Building towers above it.

The tunnel will be 500 feet below sea level and at some points 850 feet below the surface. It will be part of the greater city's water mains, a bore nineteen feet in diameter, which lining will reduce to seventeen feet.

Beginning at Hill View reservoir, the tunnel will run eastward through the Bronx, south under East River near Hell Gate and thence through Queens and Brooklyn, 20.2 miles long. It will end in Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, opposite Governor's Island.

The General Electric Company is building the electrical tunneling equipment. There will be sixteen electric mine hoists for shafts, ranging in depth from 500 to 850 feet each. After completion of the tunnel all shafts except one, the intake, will serve as risers to bring the water to street level for distribution to consumers.

Air for drills and shovels will be furnished by 400-horsepower motor-driven compressors. There will be sixty-two electrical mine locomotives to run along the bottom of the tunnel, each getting its power from a battery of forty-two storage cells. When the cells are exhausted the locomotives will be hoisted to street level for recharging.

EX-KING OFF TO ENROPE

BOMBAY, June 22. (AP)—Former King Amanullah of Afghanistan, Queen Sourlya, and their entourage sailed today for Europe aboard the liner Mooltan, occupying twenty-five first-class cabins.

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New Duchess of Atholl sails Jan. 21. The *Cruise of Contrasts*—West Indies, South America, Africa, Egypt—optional tours to the Valley of Kings and Holy Land. Then Italy and Paris or London; spring stopover in Europe if desired.



Mediterranean

Empress of Scotland sails Feb. 5. Empress of France sails Feb. 13. To the cradle of civilization. Extensive sightseeing in Palestine and Egypt; spring stopover in Europe if desired.



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SUNDAY MORNING.

BOULDER DAM POLICY TOLD

Secretary Wilbur Outlines Selling Basis

Officials Brave River to Inspect Site

Project Declared Most During Venture

(Continued from First Page)

approximately 200 feet from cliff to

Secretary Wilbur in declaring the ...policy for the Reclamation Bu... said that in his opinion the ...ernment should construct neces... projects, protect the invest... with contracts that would pay ...money back into the Treasury, ...then withdraw

...the subjects of water division, ...er rates, flood control, taxes, ...bond issues are primarily the ...ern of the States and the com... affected, he declared, and ...ist the function and will not ...the purpose of the Federal gov...ent to become mixed up with ...disputes concerning them.

PROJECT MOST DARING

...the case of Boulder Dam, how... the question of water division ...ems a number of States, he ...d that the government through ...interstate compact is called up... to act in a number of instances. ...these instances, he declared, "the ...ernment will take the course ...d appears right."

...the Interior Department head de... that the proposed project at ...er Canyon as "one of the most ...ng human conceptions of his... Only modern engineers, backed ...modern science, invention and ...ge would ever have dreamed ...anything so noble.

...When the government builds ...e great reclamation projects, it ...going to certain communities ...d God already has given to ...," he said. "When it has done ..., the time has come for the gov...ent to withdraw from the ...."

OFFICIALS GO BY ...NE TO LAS VEGAS

...Angeles officials who left by ...ane today for Las Vegas, Nev., ...confer with Secretary of the ...erior Wilbur, Dr. Elwood Mead, ...missioner of the United States ...amation Service, and Chief En... Raymond F. Walter relative ...questions connected with con...ction of the Boulder Dam.

...mong those who went to Las ...as are W. P. Whitsett, president ...the Metropolitan Water District ...d of directors, members of the ...Angeles Board of Water and ...er Commissioners, H. A. Van ...man, general manager of the ...artment of Water and Power, ...other engineers of the depart...t.

TO VISIT SITE

...addition to Secretary Wilbur ...the delegation from Los An..., the group includes Gov. Bal... of Nevada, Gov. Dern of Utah ...Nevada's Colorado River Com...sion.

...The conferees are scheduled to ...the site of Boulder Dam to... or tomorrow. Following the ...-day sojourn, Secretary Wilbur ...leave tomorrow evening, pass... through Los Angeles on his ...to Bakersfield, where he will ...end conferences on the oil re... before returning to Palo ... Dr. Mead and the Los An... group will return here Tues... morning. Secretary Wilbur may ...here for a few hours.

CONFERENCE DINNER

...The feature of the Tuesday meet... in Los Angeles will be a con... dinner arranged by the ...ern Water and Power Com... for 6:15 p.m. in the Blit... ballroom. Joseph Scott, ...man of the committee, will pre... Reservations for the dinner ...be made by calling FAber 4311, ...ion 2235. Dr. Mead will be ...r guest at the dinner.

...Actual construction will begin, it ...been stated, as soon as definite ...s for underwriting the cost of ...project have been arranged. ...Negotiations involving these prob... will be entered into at to... meeting, it is expected.

...Detailed plans of the dam prob... will be outlined by Dr. Mead ...the conference dinner Tuesday ...t.

Veteran City Editor Expires

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)—...ston Harmon Wilkinson, 67, years ...ago, city editor of the Washing... Herald and newspaper man for ...most half a century, was found ...ad in his bed today by his wife. ...Heart disease is assigned as the ...use of death.

...Wilkinson was born in Norwalk, ...io, in 1862, and became a reporter ...n 1882, he was 22. For the ...next twenty-five years he had held ...responsive positions on several news... here in the East, at one time be... managing editor of the Cleve... Leader.

...He leaves his widow and two chil... Albert H. Wilkinson of New ...k and Mrs. Helen Minter of ...San Pedro, Cal.

Dry Officers Off for Los Angeles

HONOLULU, June 22. (AP)—Sum... C. Hooper, formerly a prohibi... officer at Detroit, who arrived ...here yesterday on assignment for ...ce in Honolulu, left for Los An... today in company with Capt. ...ver P. King, the Federal prohibi... administrator for Hawaii.

...Mr. King said that he and ...Hooper will do special work in Los ...Angeles before the administrator ...goes to Washington for a sched... conference with Seymour Low... assistant Secretary of the ...Treasury in charge of prohibition.

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Values That Challenge Comparison — Terms Arranged to Satisfy!

Living Room Suites

Mid-Summer Sale Reductions

2-pc. Living Room Suite, Spanish style Sofa and Chair, choice of Taupe and Blue, or Taupe and Red Jacquard; $89.50 value; reduced to **$64.50**

2-pc. Living Room Suite, Sofa and low back Chair, Blue and Taupe Jacquard; web bottom, spring-filled cushions; $72.65 value, reduced to **$65.25**

2-pc. Living Room Suite, Sofa and low back Chair, Mohair with Moquette reverse, carved panels, regular $119.00 value; reduced to **$97.75**

2-pc. Living Room Suite, Kidney style Sofa and Chair, covered in multi-color Jacquard; regular $123.50 value; reduced to... **$109.00**

3-pc. Living Room Suite, Davenport, Club Chair and High Back Chair, in Mohair, Jacquard reverse, regular $166.00 value; reduced to **$112.00**

2-pc. Living Room Suite; Sofa and Chair, seat and back in multi-color Moquette; arms and reverse in Mohair; regular $229.00 value; reduced to..... **$143.75**

2-pc. Living Room Suite, Lawson Sofa, and Chair, Chase Wistaria Mohair with frieze reverse; $270.00 value, reduced to.. **$149.00**

2-pc. Living Room Suite, English Club Sofa and Chair, in two tone Gold, Red or Green upholstery; regular $292.50 value; reduced to **$198.50**

Sofas Reduced

Sofa, smart Mediterranean type, covered in Red Velour; regular $99.50 value; reduced to **$49.50**

Sofa, covered in bright Tapestry all over and reverse, feather-spring cushions; regular $112.75 value; reduced to..... **$89.50**

Genuine KROEHLER Sofa, covered in green Damask; regular $195.00 value; reduced to **$139.50**

Beautiful Lawson Sofa, covered in rich Damask; regular $169.50 value; reduced to **$84.75**

Upholstered Chairs Reduced

	Was	Now
Low back Chair, in Mohair with Moquette reverse	$55.00	$27.50
Wing Chair, Mohair, Moquette reverse	59.50	34.50
Club Chair, Tapestry all over	64.75	57.50
Club Chair in Red Velour	119.50	59.75
Coxwell Chair, Tapestry down cushions	139.50	69.50
Club Chair, Tapestry all over	93.00	69.75

Occasional Chairs Reduced

	Was	Now
Jacquard or Tapestry Chair	$11.95	$ 8.95
Tapestry or Damask Chair	29.50	17.50
Red Mohair Occasional Chair	26.00	19.85
Green Mohair Seat Chair	45.00	29.50
Frieze seat, Velvet back Chair	69.50	39.75

Occasional Tables Reduced

	Was	Now
Walnut Occasional Table	$17.00	$11.95
Walnut Occasional Table	24.50	15.75
Walnut Occasional Table	26.00	18.50
Walnut Occasional Table	28.00	19.50
Antique Walnut Occasional Table	30.00	21.50
Mahogany Occasional Table	60.00	30.00

Secretaries and Desks Reduced

	Was	Now
Mahogany Secretary	$89.50	$69.50
Walnut Secretary	59.50	44.75
Walnut Veneer Desk	39.75	29.75
Walnut Veneer Spinet Desk	24.75	18.95

RUGS—Reduced

9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs

	Was	Now
9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs	$38.75	$ 29.75
9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs	57.50	48.50
9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs	57.50	52.50

8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster Rugs

	Was	Now
8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster Rugs	$36.75	$ 27.50
8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster Rugs	52.50	46.50
8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster Rugs	52.50	48.50

Imported French Rugs

	Was	Now
7x10-ft. Franco Persian	$125.00	$ 89.50
4.6x6.6-ft. Franco Persian	37.50	19.85
4.6x6.8-ft. Tourque	67.50	52.50
5.8x8-ft. Point Paris	42.50	31.50

Domestic Orientals

	Was	Now
9x12-ft. Servians	$150.00	$119.75
8.3x11.6-ft. Servians	138.00	109.50
6x9-ft. Servians	95.00	70.50
9x12-ft. Persharak	98.50	81.95

9x12-ft. Royal and Wool Wilton Rugs
All 9x12-ft. Royal Wilton and Wool Wilton Rugs—beautiful patterns and colors, sold regularly for $87.50 up to $127.50; reduced to **$69.50**

8.3x10.6-ft. Royal and Wool Wilton Rugs
All 8.3x10.6-ft. Royal Wilton and Wool Wilton Rugs—choice patterns—sold regularly for $77.50 to $124.00; reduced to..... **$64.50**

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Simmons Bed Outfit
Simmons Ivory, Pool Green or Brown 4.6 or 3.3 Steel Bed, Simmons 90-coil Spring and a soft 40-lb. Cotton Linters Mattress—All on easy terms for **$19.85**

Simmons Day Bed with Pad
Simmons walnut color all-metal, coil spring Day Bed, complete with pad and cretonne flounce. Easy terms. **$19.85**

Inner-Spring Mattress
Scientifically constructed "Ever-Rest" Inner Spring Mattress, beautifully covered in your choice of four new, artistic Damask tickings. **$19.85**

Cretonne Slipper Chair
An outstanding value—Prettily designed, well-built Slipper Chair with coil-spring seat and padded back—Colorful cretonne coverings. **$5.85**

Belding-Hall "Evenkold" Refrigerator
Hardwood, golden oak color top-icer refrigerator, white enamel-lined, 30-lb. ice capacity. Famous Belding-Hall make. Easy terms. **$12.75**

Coxwell Chair and Ottoman
Tapestry-covered Coxwell Chair with deep spring seat complete with full size spring-top Ottoman to match. Easy Terms. **$26.85**

Jacquard Davenport Bed
Choice of 84 inch or 89 inch Davenport Bed in two shades of Rose and Taupe, or Silver and Taupe Jacquard; coil spring construction—opens to full size bed. Easy Terms. **$59.75**

New Club Chair
Large, luxuriously upholstered Club Chair in which you can relax and rest. Has reversible, spring-filled loose cushion and is covered in your choice of three attractive figured tapestries. **$39.50**

New Radio Chair
A real value in latest style Radio Chairs. Hardwood frame, turned arms and legs—assorted coverings—Mohair, Jacquard, Velour and Tapestry. **$8.95**

3-pc. Green Enamel Bed Suite
Vanity, Chest and full size Bed in hand brushed green enamel, artistically hand decorated. All hardwood. $96.00 value. **$69.50**

Walnut Veneer Chest of Drawers
Only nine of these to sell at this half price. Regular $29.00 walnut veneer Chest with contrasting overlay decorations. **$14.50**

7-pc. Walnut Color Dining Set
Genuine Bataan wood, walnut tone Seng patented folding leaf Extension Table, 5 Tapestry seat side chairs and 1 armchair. **$63.25**

"Premier" Gas Range
An excellent cooker and baker. This "Premier" Gas Range has white enamel oven door panels, drip pan and pan under burners. A real value at **$29.85**

Dining Room Furniture

Mid-Summer Sale Reductions

7-pc. Dining Suite, attractive Walnut veneer; extension table, 5 tapestry seat side chairs and 1 armchair; regular $99.50 value; reduced to **$69.50**

7-pc. Dining Suite, attractive walnut veneer, full size Extension Table, 5 Tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair; $96.00 value, now **$79.50**

8-pc. Dining Suite, matched Walnut veneer; 60" Buffet, 6-ft. Extension Table, 5 Tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair; $119.50 value; extra special at..... **$89.50**

8-pc. Dining Suite, Bataan wood in walnut tone; Buffet, Table, 5 Tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair; $150.00 value; reduced to **$99.50**

7-pc. Dining Suite, matched walnut veneer, full size Extension Table, 5 Tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair; $118.00 value; reduced to **$105.00**

8-pc. Dining Suite, new style, walnut veneer Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair; $203.50 value, reduced to..... **$169.50**

8-pc. Dining Suite, rich Burl walnut veneer, Buffet, Extension Table, 5 Tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair; $292.50 value; reduced to **$219.50**

8-pc. Dining Suite, elegantly designed, in walnut veneer, Buffet, Table, 5 Tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair; $299.50 value; now **$244.50**

Bedroom Furniture

Mid-Summer Sale Reductions

3-pc. Bedroom Suite, decorated Ivory Enamel; Vanity, Chest of Drawers and full size 4.6 Bed; reduced to..... **$46.00**

3-pc. Bedroom Suite, in shaded Amber enamel; Dresser, Chest of Drawers and 4.6 Bed; regular $79.50 value; reduced to.. **$49.85**

4-pc. Twin Bed Suite, green decorated enamel, Vanity Chest of Drawers and Twin Beds; regular $89.50 value; reduced to... **$69.50**

3-pc. Bedroom Suite, attractive walnut veneer, Vanity, Chest of Drawers and full size 4.6 bed; regular $99.00 value; reduced to **$79.50**

3-pc. Bedroom Suite, very stylish, walnut veneer, Vanity, Chest of Drawers and full size 4.6 Bed; regular $114.50 value; reduced to **$98.50**

3-pc. Bedroom Suite, beautifully matched Walnut veneer, Dresser, Chest and full size Bed; regular $148.50 value, reduced to **$112.50**

3-pc. Bedroom Suite, decorated walnut veneer Vanity, Chest of Drawers and full size 4.6 Bed; regular $129.50 value, reduced to **$116.50**

3-pc. Bedroom Suite, walnut veneer with overlay, Dresser, Chest of Drawers and full size Bed; regular $300.00 value; reduced to **$149.50**

3-pc. Bedroom Suite, elegantly finished walnut veneer Dresser, Chest of Drawers and 4.6 Bed; regular $369.00 value, reduced to **$184.50**

3-pc. Bedroom Suite, walnut veneer on hardwood, Vanity, Chest of Drawers and full size 4.6 Bed; regular $289.50 value; reduced to **$189.50**

4-pc. Bedroom Suite, walnut veneer and overlay, Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Twin Beds, regular $328.50 value; reduced to.. **$246.00**

1929 All Electric STEINITE Radio
Beautiful 1929 All-Electric Console Model STEINITE Radio, complete with 7 RCA Tubes and new type Baldwin Speaker in handsome walnut veneer Cabinet; Regularly $165.00; now..... **$98.50**

1929 All Electric STEINITE Radio
Late 1929 All Electric Consolette Model STEINITE Radio, complete with 7 RCA Tubes and latest type Baldwin Speaker, beautiful Duco finish, walnut veneer Consolette; Regularly $125, Now **$78.50**

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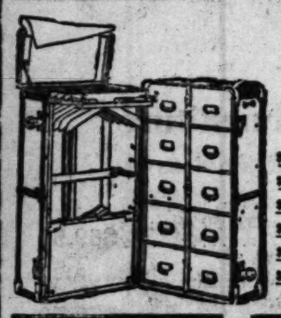
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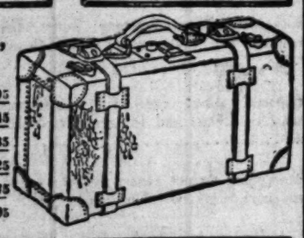
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$10.00 Value	$ 4.95
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$ 6.00 Value	$2.95
$ 8.00 Value	$3.95
$ 9.00 Value	$4.25
$10.00 Value	$4.85
$12.50 Value	$5.75

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Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate..... $16.50

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EQUITY'S CHIEF DRAWS CENSURE

Lillian Albertson Opposes Union's Film Stand

High-Handed Tactics Told on "Desert Song"

Actors Remained Loyal and Protested Action

Lillian Albertson, prominent Los Angeles and San Francisco theatrical producer, whose most outstanding production was "The Desert Song," and herself a member of the Actors Equity Association, is one of the first producers if not the first to add her support to the fight against the effort of leaders of Equity to dictate player policies to the moving picture industry. Mrs. Albertson is spending the summer at Hyannis, Mass.)

BY LILLIAN ALBERTSON

HYANNIS (Mass.) June 22.—For the first time since Frank Gillmore began his attack on the picture industry I now am free to join the constantly growing chorus of censure he has brought down upon himself and his union by attempting to force the picture producers to turn over to him and his fellow union labor leaders the control of the film industry.

Until today I have been compelled to remain silent, for I was in the same position as all other legitimate managers from one end of the country to the other who has been tyrannized over by this union leader. But my "Desert Song" company that has played continuously for the past seventy-seven weeks with but one week's vacation in all that time, closes tonight in Oregon, so there can be no strike called against me for coming into the open and letting picture people know what legitimate theater managers must and do submit to in order to remain in business.

WARNS GILLMORE

I want picture actors to know how Gillmore has acted ever since my "Desert Song" company went into rehearsal in December, 1927, by threats of closing me up and throwing the actors all out of work.

The Desert Song company has been engaged in an almost constant struggle for a year and a half to prevent Gillmore pestering and tormenting me and I must give them credit in that I believe they were not only actuated by a desire to save their jobs but also were trying loyally to see justice done a producer with whom they were on particularly friendly terms. In every crisis this company has lived up 100 per cent beside me.

ACTORS PROTEST

Again and again they have protested to Gillmore and I verily believe if Gillmore had not been afraid of a revolt on their part he would have closed the show and thrown them out of work long ago.

Gillmore blacklisted me and issued an edict that no member of Equity could work for me again after the close of this season's run of "The Desert Song." The actors, 100 per cent as always, sent in another written protest saying they never had foud me unfair in any way, that I always had been most kind and considerate and pleading with Gillmore to rescind his blacklist against me in order that I might go on producing shows and providing work for Equity members.

HARD IN WEST

They admonished him to take into consideration how much their welfare depended upon my activities and pointed out how much more difficult the working conditions for stage actors are in the West, as compared to the East, where there are so many more producers and so much more employment.

Aside from the round robin signed by every member of the company, several members telegraphed protests all their own and Gillmore wired back to one member that Equity knew best.

Gilmore talks about a mandate to unionize the picture industry because of a poll he purports to have made of Equity actors on the Pacific Coast. He asserts they were 90 per cent in favor of unionization.

MANDATES DIFFER

I never heard of any such vote, although I have been a member of Equity from the earliest days. But if a vote of 90 per cent constitutes a mandate what does he call the unanimous petition of 100 per cent of the members of the "Desert Song" company?

He not only did not yield to the actors' plea but ignored them completely, and never even deigned a reply.

Gilmore's salary will go right on whether actors eat or starve for his salary is paid by actors' dues and no actor can work until he has paid his dues. Equity never trusts the actors and I have paid out in advance to Equity thousands of dollars in past few years before actors were permitted to rehearse for my productions.

Most of the actors are silent, however, except in private. I only wish the picture people could know him as I know him.

Shanghai Raids Net Gamblers

SHANGHAI (China) June 22. (AP) The long impending police clean-up of gambling resorts in Shanghai's famous international night life center took on more concrete form today when the police raided for the second time and closed a resort known as the Wheel.

In addition the settlement police raided a roulette resort operated by Chinese and arrested 170 Chinese and fifty Spaniards, Russians, Japanese, Portuguese and Mexicans. Foreign nationals who do not enjoy extraterritorial privileges and were caught in the various raids were fined or jailed along with the Chinese.

THIEF GETS ACTORS' PAY

CHICAGO, June 22. (AP)—While actors in "A Connecticut Yankee" were going through the last scenes of a matinee performance today, a robber slipped backstage and took $5500 from the paymaster, Manager Joe De Milk, of the show. The robbery left the players without pay for the week.

TEMPLES THRILL WRITERS

Nara's Seven Ancient Buddhist Worship Centers Mystify Journalists on Near West Tour

[Fred Hogue, member of The Times staff, is one of a group of American journalists touring the Near West for a study of conditions under the Carnegie Foundation. This article was mailed from Nara, Japan.]

BY FRED HOGUE

NARA, May 31. (Exclusive)—In the ancient city of Nara seven Buddhist temples point the way to the Nirvana beyond the blue plain of the heavens. The most modern was originally builded about eight centuries before Sir Francis Drake cruised along the coast of California. One of them is declared to be the largest wooden structure in the world.

Todaiji Temple is 160 feet high, with a frontage of 188 feet and a depth of 166 feet. It is supported by sixty great pillars, forty-five and one-half feet in diameter, formed by the trunks of giant Japanese cedars, some of them as much as fourteen feet in diameter, held together by iron bands.

SITS ON LOTUS LEAVES

This temple houses the great bronze Viriochana Buddha, sitting cross-legged on a base of lotus leaves. The body height is fifty-three feet, the face length sixteen feet, and the elephantine ears are eight feet long. The right elbow rests at the side and a great hand is raised, with palm outward and fingers extended in a repelling gesture. The left hand rests, palm upward, on the left knee, with the fingers slightly curved, a gesture of reception—receiving all that is good, repelling evil.

This figure was first cast in 749, A. D. According to the record, seven unsuccessful attempts were made before perfection was secured. The head and neck were cast in a single piece, but the body and lotus leaves were formed of separate plates soldered together and covered with hammered leaf gold. About 300 pounds of gold were consumed and 450 tons of bronze.

GETS NEW HEAD

Daibutsu now carries a new head on old shoulders. During a civil war in the twelfth century the temple was burned and the head so deformed that a new one had to be cast. This new head is of a workmanship inferior to that of the body and base. Art had suffered during the four elapsed centuries.

In front of the facade of the temple is an old blackened lantern about five feet high, and to this attaches a curious legend. The temple was originally built under the reign of Emperor Shomu. The Japanese gold mines were then producing lavishly. The architect figured that the temple might at some time be burned and enough gold was put into this lantern to pay for another building equally spacious and magnificent.

WORKMEN CONSCRIPTED

Labor costs were at that time not a factor. The workmen were conscripted and paid just enough to enable them to exist.

At the base of one of the great pillars is a small oblong aperture. Compared to the pillar it looks tiny, but I knelt down and found that I could insert my head and shoulders.

To this aperature a legend exists, known all over Japan. Only he who is without sin can crawl through that hole. Many foreigners have tried but only one, the Prince of Wales, has ever succeeded. . . .

Pagan that I am, according to the Buddhist faith, I suspect that somewhere near the center of a pillar the sides can be contracted by a mechanical device, a secret known only to the priests. One member of our group, still more slender than the British Prince, tried to crawl through; but the hole narrowed in the center of the great column, forty-five feet through, and he had to be pulled out by the legs.

CLEVER DIPLOMAT

Our Japanese guides, with every appearance of sincerity, scoffed at the idea of a mechanical contrivance. The spirit of the temple watches; and all material substance is under its control.

To this I can only respond that if the oriental conception is correct, the god of the Todaiji Temple must be a clever diplomat; for this exploit of the Prince made him a national hero in Japan.

This narrowing and expanding aperature is but one of the manifold mysteries of the seven temples of Nara. There are others that my occidental scepticism will not accept, but whose secret admits of no material explanation.

An instance of this is the Japanese version of the naval battle in which the Japanese destroyed the Russian fleet. They say the Russians centered their fire on the dreadnaught that led the Japanese line; but that this vessel had no material existence. The gods of Nippon, through their priests, conjured this phantom ship to draw the Russian fire. The gods are always present to repel the invaders of Nippon.

THEY MYSTIFY

Who knows? Who can fathom the secret of the apparent control of mind over matter possessed by the sons of Nippon? They are at once frank and taciturn. Hidden from public view in their car of progress are the ancient secrets, so carefully guarded that none from the West has yet been able to fathom them. On this enchanted isle the centuries come and go. The spirits of the dead speak through the lips of the living.

How do these temples builded of wood continue to stand while castles of stone, builded centuries later, crumble and collapse? Some of these seven sanctuaries are said to be the oldest wooden structures to be found anywhere in the world.

NEW CROWDS ON OLD

And how the new crowds upon the old! In one of the edifices of the Shinto shrine of Nara four vestal virgins performed for us a religious dance. Each wore a red undergarment reaching to the ankles, and a white vesture adorned with alternating gold and black cabalistic letters. Unbraided black hair, held by a ring at the neck fell to their hips. On the forehead of each were two blood-red roses. Each held a censor on which tinkled as they danced six tiny bells of gold.

Their movements were slow, a gliding, twisting, turning, swaying motion of a matchless rhythm and harmony. Two priests accompanied them one with a Japanese harp of twelve strings, and the other with a little drum of a rare wood that, when struck by the fingers of the priest, gave forth notes like those of a flute.

Such were my impressions; but—quien sabe? Perhaps the dancers and the orchestra were only phantasies, like the phantom ship.

STRANGE CONTRAST

I turned from this sacred dance and walked a few steps down a leafed lane approaching another edifice; and, behold!

Here was a troupe of Japanese actors, and camera men were filming a Japanese movie.

George Hiral, my Japanese friend from Hollywood, was with me. As we approached the actors stopped for a shifting of stage accessories. He introduced me to Bantsuma, the most popular screen actor in Japan.

He wore the gown and crooked sword of the samurai of the middle centuries. When he learned I was from Hollywood his greeting was affable, and he invited me to visit his studio in Kyoto.

RARE COSTUMES

I was told that some of the costumes of the actors were loaned from temple museums, that they are beyond price. But I was so bewildered by this mingling of the old and the new, by the presence of the religious dancers and the movie actors in the same shrine at the same time, that all came and went like the phantoms of a dream.

While recording these impressions I am still under the magic of this oriental mystery and pageantry. I can see from the window of my apartment in the Nara Hotel, one of the finest hostelries in the Orient, the copper roof and the staff-like kurin—spire—of the old Nara pagoda. Through the balmy air of June comes the low resonant boom of the great temple bell, marking the passage of the hours, as it has marked them for twelve centuries.

I stood before this temple bell yesterday morning. It is a pagoda-like belfry in front of the temple. There is no clapper within; but it is sounded by a great thonged staff suspended horizontally by ropes.

A priest came to strike the passing hour. When he had ceased, one of our party, Simms of Washington, I believe, expressed a desire to swing the staff and make the bell boom. One of our hosts from Tokio, said by way of disuasion that the staff was very hard to swing.

IT GOES BOOM

This only quickened the desire of some members of the party. Our guides stepped aside, and Simms, Johns, Mathews, Clark and two or three others made the great bell go boom.

I looked at the motionless, inscrutable faces of the Japanese about me. There had not been a word of dissent, except that suggestion that the staff was heavy. But I have learned to read a bit from Japanese countenances.

This act of the foreigners amounted to a sacrilege. But Japanese courtesy would not permit a point-blank refusal. Perhaps the priests prayed all night in a purification service. How little these journalists from the East, who have not come in contact with Japanese civilization and customs—how little they understand!

How would we receive a group of Japanese journalists who would rush into the belfry of one of our cathedrals and insist on making the bells go boom?

Forms of worship are more rigid in Japan than in our own country. What sacrileges have we not committed in our visits to the temples and the shrines! Yet so scrupulously polite, tolerant are our Japanese hosts, that not one voice has been raised in protest.

HOSTILE LOOKS SEEN

But I have detected looks of veiled hostility in the eyes of many worshipers. The tolerance of our hosts does not extend to the masses. And for their very human resentment I love them the more. When that fire of suppressed emotions once bursts forth it is the torrent of flame that withered the Russian regiments in Manchuria.

Inscrutible are the Japanese and, to the present, invincible. During the thirty centuries of Japanese recorded history prior to the arrival of Perry and his fleet frequent attempts were made to invade the isle of Honshu. But, once landed, no invader ever returned to his native land. How sinister is the laconic report, "They were all killed."

Little wonder that the Japanese masses believe their country invincible. On what other spot of the earth can this record be equaled? Even in our own country, invaders burned our capital and returned unscathed to the sea.

Seven temples have I visited in Nara, a grouping of holy places, storehouse of the best of ancient oriental art, comparable to the Roman Vatican.

I could write a volume on what I saw and experienced between the rising and setting of a single sun: of the quaintly clad Buddhist priests, of the sanctuary of the Buddhist nuns, with their heads so cleanly shaven that I could not distinguish them from male neophites.

There is something to see in the ancient city of Nara, of which the tenth part has never been written.

LOSS DECLARED CRUEL TO SCOT

Court so Considers Wife's Departure With $1500 and Gives Decree

MILWAUKEE, June 22. (Exclusive)—When a Scotchman's wife leaves home with $1500 of her husband's money it is not desertion, but cruel and inhuman treatment, Judge John J. Gregory declared in Circuit Court today. The judge, however, granted a divorce to Francis Blair Stephens, 45 years of age, on the grounds of desertion.

HOOVER HEEDS CALL OF OPEN

Hyde Also on Fishing Trip to Discuss Farm Board

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)—The call of the open reached the desk of the nation's Chief Executive today and long before noon Mr. Hoover packed up his fishing tackle and left for the trout streams in his fishing preserve at Madison in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, Secretary Hyde of the Agriculture Department, Mark Sullivan, a writer, and Lawrence Richey, one of his secretaries. A group of secret service agents completed the party.

The trip afforded the President relief from the hot weather of the Capital City and in addition gave him his first recreation since the adjournment of Congress although not all of the time in the cool of the mountains is set aside for pleasure. The presence of Secretary Hyde indicates Mr. Hoover plans to discuss the selection of the eight men to fill the posts on the new Federal farm board, created under the farm relief act placed on the statute books last week.

HE WILL MIND CHILDREN

EVANSVILLE (Ind.) June 22. (Exclusive)—By order of the judge, Charles Mauzey must stay home and mind the children when his wife Mary goes out to earn their living. This verdict was rendered by the judge today, after Mrs. Mauzey complained he wasn't able to work but she thought him able to stay home and take care of the children. The judge concurred in her opinion and Mauzey hastened to assure the judge that he'd be glad to mind the children.

Chas. M. Stieff

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Exquisite Period Models

French - Italian - English - Spanish

With White-Hayes Reproducing Action Optional



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Hot springs and mud baths where nature [illegible] health by natural resources. Fully equipped [illegible] high spouting geysers and other attractions. [illegible] one hundred miles of San Francisco. Located [illegible] highway. Two railroads. Price $150,000.00 [illegible] to suit. Communicate with Philip M. Carey, [illegible] Central Bank Building, Oakland, California.

Terrible Eruptions on Baby's Ears. Healed by Cuticura

"My baby's ears were covered with wet, sore eruptions. They looked something terrible, and she used to scratch them causing them to spread. She was cross and fretful and would lie awake nights keeping me awake. I tried other remedies which only made the trouble worse.

"She was sick about a month before I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment she was completely healed, in less than two weeks." (Signed) Mrs. Bessie Bennett, R. 1, Box 66A, Dodge, Ark., Sept. 6, 1928.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

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$100.00 per share 6% Dividends

Dividends are paid quarterly by check at the rate of 6% annually per share on February 15, May 15, August 15 and November 15. Four extra pay checks every year.

Your Opportunity

Here is a chance to start your savings dollars working full time at full pay right here at home in an indispensable industry. The shares are to be available Monday, June 24th, and subscriptions will be taken by employees of the company.

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Phone Angelus 6620

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The 29c Quality! Spec... Floral novelty, and geometr... multicolored designs. Yard...

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Couch H...



color combinations. Ba... felted, padded upholster...

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Sturdily made of heavy indigo... for wear! High back; bar-tac...

Longies $1.29

Broken Lines—$1.95 Qualities!

Wool and cotton mixtures, ... strong and sturdy! Also cor... duroys! Well made, well ... finished! Cuffed bottoms, ... plenty of pockets! 6 to 16.

WALKER'S FOURTH...

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Our $1.00 and $1.29 ...

New summer modes, in colo... crash, cotton broadcloth, cot... ings, print piques, etc.! S... belts; most all have pockets...

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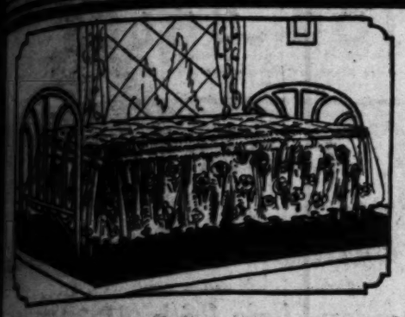


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Just a bit of cheer to the room!

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Featured Monday at a New Low Price!

An attractive piece of furniture that makes into a comfortable bed! Has a creturne covered, flounced panel! Fill size when open! Very specially priced for Founder's Day!

$18.50

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Fast Color Percale 20c

The 29c Quality! Special for Founder's Day! Floral novelty, and geometrical patterns in single and multicolored designs. Yard wide.

10-Yard Bolts Nainsook, $1.39

WALKER'S, SECOND FLOOR OF YARDAGE.

Couch Hammocks



$21.95

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Balance—Walker's Easy Terms!

Special! Built on an angle iron standard, with adjustable canopy! In four brilliant color combinations. Back and seat are heavy-tufted, padded upholstered. Sturdily constructed!

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Our Entire Stock of $5.00 Lines!

Fine, genuine leather bags, including real snakeskin, pinskin, pin morocco, pin seal! Grains include alligator, crocodile, reindeer, trout and stag! New, smart! Simulated shell and leather covered frames.

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Special Purchase!

$8.95

Two Trousers! Longies and Knickers!

Tailored in the new and correct modes for young fellows who know what they want! Longies have wide legs—knickers fully lined! Vest has 4 pockets. Expertly finished throughout! 6 to 12. Were $12.75.

Boys' Bib Overalls 59c

Ideal for Vacation! Save his Other Clothes!

Sturdily made of heavy indigo blue denim, triple stitched for wear! High back; bar-tacked pockets! Sizes, 4 to 14.

Longies $1.29

Broken Lines—$1.95 Qualities!

Wool and cotton mixtures, strong and sturdy! Also corduroy! Well made, well fitted! Cuffed bottoms, plenty of pockets! 6 to 16.

Boys' Knit U'Suits 29c

Unusual Values! 49c Qualities!

Summer weight, fine rib cotton, with short sleeves and knee length! One button flap seat! Neatly made and finished! Sizes 26 to 34.

WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Boys' Wash Suits

Our $1.00 and $1.29 Qualities!

Fine summer modes, in colorfast linen-like cloth, cotton broadcloth, cotton jean, suiting, print piques, etc.! Self and sports suits; most all have pockets! Sizes 3 to 8.

79c
2 for $1.50

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Mirrors, $2.49

New Shipment Arrives for Founder's Day



Good, clear quality, with attractive 1½-inch polychrome frames! Size 10x20 inches! Wonderful values—for Founder's Day only—at $2.49.

Sale! Framed Pictures 79c

Some in Oil Finish!

Many desirable subjects! Others, prints in colors! Add a bit of cheer to the room! Low priced!

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Tailored Flannel Suits, Formerly $10.00, now for Founder's Day, only $5.00

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS—FOUNDER'S DAY

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FOUNDER'S DAY MONDAY

A Day of Great Savings for Those Who Shop at Walker's!
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Styles Especially of Interest Now! They're so Wearable! So Well Made!
Midsummer Modes That Reflect New Versions of the Smart!

Types for Street, Ensemble, Dress and Sports! Thoughtfully selected and re-grouped at new low prices for a big value on Founder's Day! Every coat is new and smart—this great event is not a clearance in the usual sense of the word—but a forceful example of the savings possible!





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In Plainly Tailored or Furred! Marvelous Values!

Broadcloth, suede cloth, bengaline, imported sports weaves! Nicely cut and finished! Details include clever throws, fine tucks, capes! Many furred with buttermoline (rabbit), sable dyed coney (rabbit), Pahmi, cocolette (rabbit)! Attractive, wearable, yet very inexpensive! Sizes, 16 to 44.

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Many Keely Watson Tweeds! Hollytex Sports Weaves!

Also, clever dressy types—moire, bengaline, broadcloth! Enhanced with capes — side, double, and novelty! Throws, neat bows, fine tuckings, and other smart effects! Furred, too; calf, leopard cat, butter moline (rabbit), cocolette (rabbit), and American Broadtail. Sizes 16 to 44.

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Smart Models! Ideal for California! Wearable Anywhere!

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Limit 2 dozen to a customer. No phone, mail, or C.O.D. orders.

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500 Women's Summer DRESSES at $4.00

Complete Size Range! 13 to 17; 14 to 20; 16 to 40! Founder's Day Values!

Hundreds of dresses re-grouped from our higher priced lines for a great Founder's Day selling! Sleeveless and sleeved! Flat crepes and georgettes! Hosts of interesting styles! Take advantage of this phenomenal price and have more than one! Sizes 16 to 40.

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Fingers of fashion point to lace as the smart thing for entire dresses, jackets, ensembles! And again Walker's proves that here "Style and Quality Cost Less"—for this is a grade that usually sells for much more.

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Women's Novelty Silk Sports Scarfs, 69c

So popular for every sport and vacation outfit, that they will sell very fast at this exceptional ONE DAY PRICE! Triangle style in heavy flat crepe, crepe de chine, novelty materials.

Silk Georgette Crepe and Chiffon Crepe, $1.39 yd.

Just arrived! 5000 yards of these beautiful silk fabrics in over 30 of the newest shades. 39 inches wide. Specially priced for Founder's Day only at $1.39 a yard.

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35,000 Garments Bought to Sell for $1.95! Priced for Thrifty Shoppers! Founder's Day Feature!

Dance Sets! Panties! Chemise! Step-ins!



Fine, lovely crepe de chine, in many new and modish models! Some tailored in elegant simplicity! Others daintily lace trimmed. Shades are softly lovely!—including most of the popular pastels! Low priced for this one day—Monday, Founder's Day!

Women's Costume Slips $1.49

Charm Satin *Ray-Glo* *Rayon Crepe*

All Neatly Styled! Light Weight for Summer

Clever types—neatly tailored, or some finished with petal bottoms! In the soft pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44. $1.49 a garment Monday.



Rayon Sports Satin Slips

Specially Priced for Founder's Day!

Known and liked for quality, durability and lovely texture! Bodice top style. White and the pastel shades. Value for Monday Shoppers. Women's sizes, 36 to 44.

$1.29

Non-Cling Costume Slips

Practical! Low Priced Monday!

In both bodice and built-up shoulder styles. White and pink, sizes 36 to 44. Bodice top styles have deep shadow-proof hems! Values at 79c each! Ideal for every day!

79¢

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY, FOUNDER'S DAY

Black Silks

A wonderful group! Women who enjoy having lovely fabrics in their clothes will hurry down Founder's Day and take advantage of low prices!

$3.00 All Silk Black Crepe Satin, 39-inch.....$1.98
$1.98 All Silk Black Crepe Satin, 39-inch.....$1.59
$5.50 Silk and Wool Black Bengaline Coating, 56-in, $3.49
$2.50 Belding's Black Bengaline Coating, 39-inch $1.69

Black Satin Coating $1.98

Think of This Value! $5.50 Quality! Wool back!

Heavy and luxurious—gorgeously styles into coats for this season's wear! Only 400 yards at this phenomenal price cut—now $1.98 a yard. 39-inch!

Printed Silk Crepe

The $2.95 Quality! An Amazing Group!

A representative collection! The season's new, smart, clever, colorful patterns on a rich heavy crepe! From 3 famous American silk manufacturers! 39-inch width! $1.69 a yard.

$1.69

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR OF YARDAGE

Corsets, Girdles and Combinations

The Well Known Empire Brand! Values!

$1.00



Girdles and Side Hooks, $1.00
12 and 14-inch models, made of rayon striped fabric, well boned! Elastic around waist. 27 to 36.

Combinations With Underbelts, $1.00
Made of good quality rayon striped material. Underbelt is well boned! Sizes, 34 to 46.

Back Lace Corsets, $1.00
In two models! Sizes 24 to 36 in the lot. Well boned for support!

Side Hook Girdles Monday at $1.00
12-inch side hook style, side section of durable elastic; well boned, both back and over abdomen! Sizes 27 to 34.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Furniture Auction De Luxe

127 and 129 South Western Avenue (Between 1st & 2nd Sts.)

TOMORROW, MONDAY, JUNE 24th

10 A.M. Morning — 2:30 P.M. Afternoon — 7:30 P.M. Evening

Including the magnificent appointments of the GUINAN Beverly Hills Mansion. One of the largest and most beautiful sales ever held in a local auction salesroom.

Come and Buy Period and Luxurious Modern Furniture, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Art Goods, Antiques, Linen, etc., at Prices of Your Own Making—Positively and Unequivocally, Not a Single Item Reserved!!!

THE OFFERINGS INCLUDE IN PART:—Exquisite Living Room suites and odd pieces; Fireside, Hi-back and Occasional Chairs in all coverings; Italian Benches; intricately carved Sketch and Hall Cabinets; Console Sets; Hand-carved and hand-illuminated carved Italian and Spanish Writing Desks and Secretaries; Tilt-top, Coffee, End and Occasional Tables; Mirrors; Lamps; Pictures; Bronzes; Bric-a-Brac; BRAMBACH BABY GRAND PIANO; Cabinet Grand and Player Pianos; Electric Phonographs and Radios; Magnificent Carved Walnut and Mahogany Dining Suites; Breakfast Sets; Exquisite Satinwood; Inlaid, Carved Walnut and Mahogany Bedroom suites with TWIN and full-size beds; Box Springs and Kapok Mattresses; Beautiful ORIENTAL RUGS from Mats to Room Sizes; Runners, etc., etc.

MISCELLANEOUS OFFERINGS:—Irish Linen Table Cloth and Luncheon Sets; Scarfs; Bed Spreads; Bath and Linen Towels; Electric Mangle and other Electrical Appliances; Mahogany Office Furniture and many other items of equal interest.

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SALES EVER HELD IN LOS ANGELES!!! DON'T MISS THE MORNING, AFTERNOON OR EVENING SELLING!!! COME AND BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE!!! POSITIVELY NOT AN ARTICLE RESERVED!!!

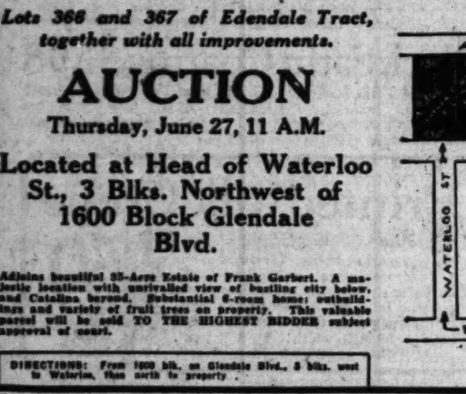
H. P. BALL CO. Sol Blanc, Auctioneer

127 and 129 So. Western Ave. Phone EXposition 0291

Income Property

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING

"C" Zone Lot About 50x150 Feet



1426-1428 Sunset Blvd.

AUCTION TUES., JUNE 25th 2 P. M.

Right in heart of business district. Potential income $168.00 Per Month. Stucco construction. 4 rooms and modern bath each flat; breakfast nooks; hardwood floors; dining-room buffet beds; Large kerite porch with tubs; hot water heater, etc. ALL NEWLY RENOVATED AND PAPERED. Free and Clear of all encumbrance. Cash bid of amount bid must be in each—balance of Purchase Price may remain as 1st Trust Deed, straight for 3 yrs. at 7%, interest payable semi-annually.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, Sunset Blvd. to 1426—about 6 blocks East of Glendale Blvd.

4 Room Home and Furnishings

1215 W. 69th St.
West of Vermont

TUES., JUNE 25
10:30 A. M.

12 Room Duplex

New Stucco

2057-2059 Glencoe Way

1 Blk. West of Highland
4 Blks. No. of Hollywood Blvd.

Wed. June 26
11 A. M.

ANCELLE APARTMENTS

Auction—Wednesday, June 26th, 2:00 P.M.



Situated in the heart of the world-famed Wilshire District, surrounded by Palatial Residences and High-class Income Properties.

Lot about 156x167 feet. 38 Singles; 20 Doubles; 4 Hotel Rooms, Tailor Shop; Grocery Store; Art Shop; Large Ballroom; complete Kitchen adjoining. 3 Rooms and Kitchen in Basement for servants. Class "C" Building; 4-Story Brick Construction; Automatic "Otis" Elevator; Full Basement; Magnificent Grounds, highly improved. Natural gas well in midst of fountain—supply utilized in Apartments.

701 SO. GRAMERCY DRIVE (Corner 7th Street)

Other Interests Force Out-of-town Owner to Sell
MONTHLY INCOME OVER $4000.00

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Western Avenue to 7th Street, then West 2 short blocks to Southwest corner Gramercy Drive and 7th Street. Or "M" cars on 8th Street to Western Avenue.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

To Settle Estate of Luther G. Brown (Deceased)

UNRESTRICTED PROPERTY about 300x300 FT.

Lots 366 and 367 of Edendale Tract, together with all improvements.



AUCTION

Thursday, June 27, 11 A.M.

Located at Head of Waterloo St., 3 Blks. Northwest of 1600 Block Glendale Blvd.

Adjoins beautiful 35-Acre Estate of Frank Garbert. A majestic location with unrivalled view of bustling city below, and Catalina beyond. Substantial 6-room home; outbuildings and variety of fruit trees on property. This valuable parcel will be sold TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER subject approval of court.

DIRECTIONS: From 1600 blk. on Glendale Blvd., 3 blks. west to Waterloo, then north to property.

Fairmont Apartments—Wilshire District



Four-Story Brick—44 Rental Units

13 Doubles—27 Singles and 4 Bachelor Apts.

1059 So. Manhattan Place
Corner 11th St.

AUCTION

Friday, June 28th, 2:00 P.M.

Less than year old. Annual Income $34,000. Sumptuously furnished and Carpeted throughout; Frigidaire; Gas Steam Radiators.

Unsurpassed rental district, close to Bus service on Western Ave.—also Pico and 10th St. carlines. Block from stores, markets and Theater.

Buyer to assume present encumbrance of $130,000.00. Free and clear of any other indebtedness.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Western Ave. to 11th St., then short block west. Or, cars on 10th to Western Avenue.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

Telephone Fitzroy 2134

SCHOOL SYSTEM CHANGES URGED

Eight-Year Program Favored for Secondary Type

Commissioner of Education Gives His Views

Altered American Life Cause of Shifting Methods

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)—Dr. William John Cooper, new United States Commissioner of Education, has become an advocate of the "4-4" plan of secondary schools.

The plan, which is being adopted by sane cities, completely reorganises the present system of administering such schools by replacing the present program of following the six-year elementary school with the junior and senior high schools of three years each.

It comprises an eight-year program with two units of four years each. Such a program would carry pupils through the period now covered by the second year of college.

"American life has changed significantly in the past half-century," Mr. Cooper says.

"Immigration from Europe brought new racial elements into the country, free western land as a possible outlet for those who failed in business was exhausted, manufacturing prices were changed in the development of machinery.

"There was concentration of the control of industry, a widespread ownership of stock and bonds made capitalists of an increased percentage of our population, wages increased and better standards of living resulted. The movement of population from country to city set in, and the character of the home has seriously changed as the result of the urbanization of population and the widespread employment of women in industry and business.

"Experiments in the organization of the high school are going on all over the United States. Seventy-two per cent of the cities of 100,000 population and more have established junior high schools, and 61 per cent of the cities between 30,000 and 100,000 have taken similar action.

"With the establishment of the junior high schools came an upward extension of the secondary school by the addition of junior colleges. There has been an increase of more than 100 per cent in the number of such colleges and approximately 275 per cent in enrollment in a period of only six years.

"Studies of the curricula of the colleges and secondary schools indicate remarkable shifts in age groups and studies pursued.

"Even a casual observer who compares the work of his children in the four-year high school with his own school experience is impressed by the fact that such courses as English literature, dramatics, public speaking, elementary economics, sociology, chemistry, physics and other subjects, which constituted much of his own freshman and sophomore work in the college, now are offered in the four-year high school."

OLD SALT SLIPS MOORINGS

Navy Man, Retired After Three Decades Afloat, Sets Sail on Sea of Eternity

NEW YORK, June 22. (Exclusive)—Nostalgia embitters the souls of sailors when taken off the sea. They pine away listening wistfully for the whisper of the ocean, the song the gale sings and the roar of the breakers. Thus it was with Peter Downey, 58 years of age, of Brooklyn, one-time apprentice boy in the United States Navy.

Up through the various ratings he went to chief petty officer. He knew Guantanamo Bay, Shanghai, Port Said and Liverpool as intimately as an Eastsider knows his Ghetto. He could close both his eyes in any part of the world and determine his whereabouts by the tang of the breeze.

For years he was in charge of athletics on various dreadnaughts. Many a navy boxer told friends after a sparring match with old Chief Downey:

"Gee, the old boy can sock."

The grizzled chief remained strong and sturdy, with knotty muscles and thews of iron, as long as he stayed in service. Recently he was retired after thirty-three years under Old Glory, on the seven seas.

Like a stout clipper ship beached in a lagoon, he went to pieces. For hours he would pace the water front, gazing wistfully at the bay and the boats that passed.

Today his wife Margaret traced the fumes of gas to his room. She found him dead, with the windows and door closed. A police emergency squad failed to revive him. Police called it suicide.

Unions Declare New Production Will be Backed

PARIS, June 22. (AP)—American union labor's willingness to encourage increased production through scientific management and machinery was conveyed in a letter from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, read today before the Fourth International Congress for scientific management at the Sorbonne by Morris Llewellyn Cooke of Philadelphia.

"Union labor," wrote President Green, "has an interest in increasing production because only out of increased output can come sustained rises in the standard of living. Trade unions are ready to co-operate in promoting economies in production when there are set up agencies that assure them justice and equity.

"The American Federation of Labor recognizes that the interests of wage earners are interdependent upon the interests of all other groups . . . if industry is to maintain production. Wage earners and other groups must have sustained purchasing power."

OPTIMISTS ADJOURN

TULSA (Okla.) June 22. (AP)—After selecting Erie, Pa., for the 1930 convention and electing Nicholas F. Nolan of Dayton, O., president, the annual convention of Optimists' International closed here today.

ANGELENOS ON TRIP TO NEW PLANT

Monolith Company Opens Cement Mill at Laramie of 2000-Barrel Capacity

LARAMIE (Wyo.) June 22. (Exclusive)—With a special train over the Union Pacific bringing a delegation of 100 visitors from Los Angeles, the formal opening of the new cement plant of the Monolith Portland Midwest Company was celebrated here today.

The Laramie Council of Industries acted as hosts for the day, entertaining the Californians and delegations from Portland, Or., and Denver.

The $2,000,000 mill, controlled, operated and officered by the same organization that operates the Monolith Portland Cement Company of Los Angeles, is one of the largest investments made to date in the Rocky Mountain region by a California company.

Location of the plant at Laramie is declared to have been due largely to the fact that just a short distance away is a raw material deposit of 2950 acres, comprising, according to company engineers, one of the few large natural mixes in the country.

Stanley Edwards, secretary of the Laramie Council of Industries, with officials of the two Monolith companies, led the delegation through the cement mill, giving the visitors an opportunity to see the raw material converted into the finished product.

Following the inspection, the party was taken by automobile high up in the mountains west of the city. Here, on the edge of Brooklyn Lake, at an altitude of more than 10,000 feet and with snow patches on every side, the Laramie hosts served a "chuck wagon" luncheon.

Later the guests inspected the Midwest company's deposits and also were taken for a ride on the Laramie Valley Railroad, a company owned transportation system.

The special train is to leave early tomorrow morning for Cheyenne, Denver and Colorado Springs with stops in all three cities. The return trip is to be via the Royal Gorge and Salt Lake City.

The plant here has an initial capacity of 2000 barrels daily, provision having been made to increase production up to as high as 6000 barrels by the installation of additional machinery.

A feature of the mill's equipment is an immense kiln, believed by local cement men to be the heaviest piece of moving machinery in any cement mill in the world. The kiln is 343 feet long, varies from eleven feet, six inches to ten feet in diameter and weighs 1,785,000 pounds. Included in the buildings are a four-story concrete packhouse and a storage structure with compartments for rock, clinker, gypsum and coal. Six silos, thirty-two feet in diameter and eighty feet in height each, have been provided for storage of the finished product. The plant was erected under the direction of W. S. Trueblood of Los Angeles, production manager for the company.

The Laramie plant is expected to handle the business of Wyoming, Colorado, Western Kansas, Nebraska, Montana and Eastern Idaho.

HOSPITAL EXPANDS

SACRAMENTO, June 22. (AP)—The division of architecture in the State Department of Public Works is calling for bids on general and mechanical work to be done on a kitchen and bakery building at Patton State Hospital in San Bernardino county. The bids are to be opened on July 9, next.

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

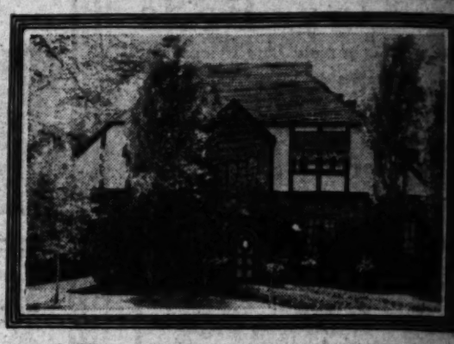
Auction Supreme

English Home and Beautiful Furnishings by the piece

Wednesday, June 26th, 10:30 A.M.

At 2221 FAIRFIELD AVE. (Hollywood)

Drive out Hollywood Blvd. or Sunset to Cahuenga or Highland; drive north to 2200 block, open to view.



This is a wonderful opportunity to purchase a beautiful home of 8 rooms and 3 baths.

Description of Furnishings

to be sold piece by piece.

The furnishings are exceedingly fine and include Brambach Baby Grand Piano; lovely Walnut case chime clock; Oriental, Chinese and Wilton Rugs; beautiful draperies throughout the home; large assortment of linen and bedding; gorgeous two piece living room suite with carved Walnut frame and down cushions; lovely occasional chairs; console table and mirror; lamps and mirrors; smoking stands, exquisite pieces of statuary and bric-a-brac; magnificent ten-piece walnut dining room suite consisting of buffet, china cabinet, server, dining table and 6 upholstered chairs; three very nice bedroom suites, a futuristic suite with twin beds, also one with full size bed and a beautiful Walnut suite with twin beds; white enamel gas range; Hoover electric vacuum cleaner; refrigerator and many other articles of interest.

REAL ESTATE DESCRIPTION

This home is situated in a lovely part of Hollywood; is on level ground; it is not a hillside but high in elevation and commands a beautiful view of the city. The home is truly English in architecture; is well constructed, the rooms are spacious and consists of living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and four bedrooms, three upstairs with two baths and one downstairs with bath; there are two apartments, one of which contains a double heating system.

Exterior

Large Patio full length of living room, two porches on the second floor; large two car garage; lovely lawns and shrubbery.

REAL ESTATE will be sold at 10:30 A.M. sharp.

Home Will be Open for Preview Wednesday 9 A.M.

WE. 8291

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

AUCTION MONDAY!

June 24—10 A. M.—4815 W. Adams

The Entire Furniture and Furnishings

Buckingham Apartments

Removed to above address for convenience of sale

Consisting of 50 assorted vanities, chiffoniers and dressers, 50 dining sets, 2000 yards of Wilton carpet, rugs and runners, several Oriental Rugs, curtains and drapes, 50 gas ranges, 50 refrigerators, 100 blankets, 50 wardrobe couches, desks, overstuffed sets, Coxwell chairs, 100 rockers, 50 floor and bridge lamps, 50 mattresses, silverware, dishes, utensils, linoleum and other consignments of Hollywood and Wilshire homes to be sold on the above date for cash. Without reserve or limit. GENERAL PUBLIC, DEALERS, HOTEL AND APT. HOUSE OWNERS BE SURE AND ATTEND THIS SALE.

Out of town dealers especially invited.

CHAS. J. HELLNER, Auctioneer

EM. 6682

AUCTION

$35,000.00 MACHINERY $35,000

TUESDAY, JUNE 25th, 10 A. M.

443 EAST 3rd ST.

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF USED MACHINERY of NORMAN REEVES

To be Sold to the Highest Bidder for Cash. Mr. Reeves quits Second Hand Machinery Business and has commissioned us to sell contents of display room and warehouse. Used Machine Tools to be sold: 1—Greaves & Klusman Lathe, 24"x18', Plain Change Gear, with Taper attachment and Countershaft. 1—James & Lamson Flat Turret Lathe, 12"x24" ram, ranged for Bar Work, some Bar Equipment. 1—James & Lamson Engine Lathe—Rebuilt. 2—Sterling Turret Lathes, 24"x16', 6" Bullard Spindle. 1—Jarvis Automatic Lathe, 1¼" 4 Spindle. 1—Molley Tool Co., 8 Spindle Automatic. 1—Knecht Drill Press. 2—Bench Drill Presses. 1—Bullard Vertical Turret Lathe, 36" capacity. 1—Pratt & Whitney Double Spindle Centering Machine. 1—Pratt & Whitney Shaping Machine. 1—Cincinnati Cutter and Tool Grinder. 1—Ingersol Planer Type Milling Machine, 36"x8', arranged for Universal and including DC Motor. 1—3 H.P. Gasoline Engine. 1—Set Steel and Iron Pulleys. Large Lot Carbon Twist Drills, all sizes. 1—Set Micrometer Calipers, 2" to 6". 1—Acetylene Machine. 1—Hitch Pressure Pump with 1—Boiler Feed Pump for 70 H.P. Boiler.

TERMS CASH — DEPOSIT REQUIRED

GEO. FISCHER, Auctioneer

SELLS ANYTHING—ANYWHERE

Phone HEmpstead 8557

Auction Supreme

Beautiful Home of MR. RICHARD DIX

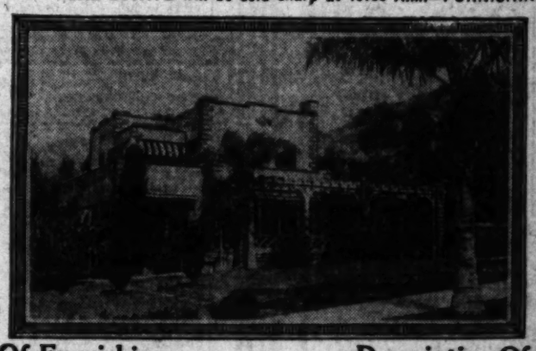
Lovely Furnishings to be sold by the piece

TUESDAY—JUNE 25th—10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

at 1757 NORTH STANLEY AVE. (Hollywood)

Drive to 7600 Block on Hollywood Blvd., turn north.

REAL ESTATE will be sold sharp at 10:30 A.M.—FURNISHINGS immediately following



An opportunity to purchase a lovely 9-room home. Mr. Dix has moved to Beverly Hills and has no further use for this property.

Residence and beautifully landscaped lot adjoining to be sold as a whole. Approx. 105 ft.x140 ft.

Terms Will be Arranged

Description Of Furnishings

to be sold by the piece

Several very exquisite hand carved antique pieces of furniture which Mr. Dix personally selected during his travels; these pieces are truly handsome and include lovely cabinets, tables and one exquisite bedroom suite. I will also sell beautiful draperies; Knabe Ampico Baby Grand Piano; Chime Clock in hand decorated case with raised lacquered figures; hand carved living room suite, magnificently upholstered, with down cushions; beautiful Oriental rugs and carpets throughout; many elegant occasional chairs, upholstered in cut velvets, needlepoint and Frieze; marble top coffee tables; hand carved console table with marble top; gorgeous lamps and torcheres; wonderful pieces of bric-a-brac and statuary; artistic mirrors; ten-piece Walnut dining room suite with chairs fully upholstered; imported dinner set with ½-inch encrusted gold border; service for 12; service plates; stem glassware; table silver; paintings and pictures; beautiful bedroom suites, one futuristic Walnut suite with twin beds; lovely mahogany suite with double bed; decorated enamel suite; futuristic Walnut breakfast set beautifully decorated; the library and writing room is beautifully furnished; the books include the works of Hawthorne, Irving, Balzac, Eliot, Encyclopedia Britannica, Shakespeare, History of the World, The World's Great Classics.

Large assortment of linens and wool blankets including pure linen sheets; Garland white enamel and nickel trimmed gas range; Leonard porcelain refrigerator, etc.

Home Will be Open for Preview 9 A. M. Tuesday

WE. 8291

Description Of Real Estate

Home and Double Lot

The home is most attractive; there is a porch of art stone over the front of the house with covered pergola; containing living room, music room, dining room, two bedrooms and bath, kitchen, breakfast compartment and screen porch on the lower floor; the upper floor has large library with writing room adjoining, two bedroom and bath with separate shower; maid's quarters consist of living room, bedroom, bath and two closets; the house contains unit heating system; there is a front and rear stairway.

Grounds

The lot adjoining, which is to be sold with the home, is beautifully landscaped; trees and shrubbery are artistically laid including Oriental varieties; there is also an attractive summer house, two fish ponds and two fountains; sprinkling system; beautiful flower beds; fruit trees and well kept lawns; three-car garage.

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

...AR AGITATION RENEWED

...e Stirred as Briand Raps Germans and Italian Flying Official Jangles Sword

...Paris, June 22. (Exclusive)—At the first meeting since the ...ons of Aristide Briand and Gustav Stresemann—noted as the ...ers of European continental harmony—there was a quar... ...olicy toward neighbors and Briand accused the Ger... ...bringers against the peace.

...Balbo, Italo Balbo, ...mmentary for Avia... ...making a dramatic ...n children of fighting ...proclaiming that Italy ...and 800,000 Italian ...bayonets are ready to obtain what that country needs by fighting.

In Central Europe Hungary has begun a new campaign to regain territory lost by the peace treaties and the Little Entente powers have served sharp notice that such things must cease or there will be reprisals.

In the Near East Britain and Turkey are developing a first-class quarrel because Turkey is planning a strong naval base in the Sea of Marmora and is having submarines built which can dominate traffic through the supposedly free straits.

And from London Americans are being told that the coming visit of Premier MacDonald to President Hoover has as its object a sweeping settlement of all Anglo-American differences so that these two dominant countries can unite and stop the war which is gathering and is likely to be precipitated in the next decade.

RHINE SETTLEMENT

There is, in fact, not a little wonderment whether the great achievement in bringing about the debt settlement is to work for harmony; or whether it will loose forces which will make for future trouble.

There is in France a strongly held belief in powerful circles that Germany, freed of the immense reparations obligations hanging over her, will now feel free to make a vigorous drive to regain her old position of dominance in Central Europe and to extend her world influence. This belief is having its effect on the question of the early evacuation of the Rhineland, which is supposed to accompany the debt settlement.

POSITION OF FRANCE

France is once more insisting that before evacuation takes place there must be guarantees that Germany will obey the peace treaties and keep the Rhineland free from military activities. For this purpose, France wants an international commission, acting under the League of Nations, which will have the power to keep the neutral zone under constant and permanent supervision, reporting and forbidding any military action in it.

Germany is ready to accept such supervision, provided it is made mutual—that is, that the French shall establish a neutral zone on their side of the frontier and the League Commission shall have supervision over it and prevent any military activities in it.

This will be the chief issue in the conference for approval of the work of the debt experts—which is now set for July somewhere in Europe—and it will not be settled without a first-class diplomatic clash in which much irritation will be aroused.

CLASH IN COUNCIL

French feeling over the necessity of watching Germany has been deepened by the occurrences at the recent meeting of the League of Nations Council at Madrid. There Germany made a big issue over the rights of minorities and brought forth the hot retort of Briand.

Under the League Covenant and the peace treaties the League has wide powers to protect racial blocs which were handed over in territories ceded to various of the victorious nations. All over Europe these minorities are constantly making complaints that their rights have not been accorded by governments and the League has been flooded with controversies.

Heretofore, France, Britain and Italy, with their satellites, have united in hushing these complaints. Most of them have been quietly disposed of by the Secretariat and others by Council committees. Now Germany insists there shall be open consideration of these complaints and that representatives of minorities shall have the right to appear before the Council and present their grievances. Stresemann threatens to raise the issue in the League Assembly in September.

BRIAND'S REPLY

To this German attack Briand replied at Madrid that such an attempt would only stir up dangerous controversies within the League. He charged that professional propagandists have been using the minorities issue as a cloak to conceal the activities of agents provocateurs designed to undermine the existing political order at the expense of the League's welfare and of European peace.

When one remembers the bitterness of the long quarrel of France and Germany over Alsace-Lorraine and of Italy and Austria over "Italy Irridentia" it can be seen that if the minorities issues are pressed by Germany there will be chances for many serious disputes.

Germany is now engaged in a controversy with Poland and Czecho-Slovakia over the treatment of Germans in those lands. The Germans in Alsace-Lorraine are also complaining of repressive measures by the French.

ITALIAN QUARRELS

Italy has her quarrel with Austria over the attempt to nationalize the Germans in the Tyrol region; and a similar quarrel with Jugo-Slavia over the Slavs taken over with Fiume and other eastern regions.

Former Austrian and Hungarian subjects in Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia are crying out against supposed oppression. Macedonians and Bulgars are taking the same attitude toward their Rumanian, Greek and Jugo-Slav masters.

In fact, there are at least a dozen first-class Alsace-Lorraines scattered about Europe, each one of which can be turned into an issue of first magnitude if some strong power wants to magnify them and take the side of the minorities. It is always possible, especially in days of highly efficient propaganda, to make a case of oppression in behalf of any minority, because when such a minority is engaged in subversive propaganda it is necessary for the government to take stern measures and these measures can be made to look like tyranny if a high personage somewhere vouches for the innocence of the punished persons.

BLOWING ON EMBERS

Germany, of course, professes no desire to stir up strife; but only to get rights for her own people. Development of her policies remains for the future. She is merely laying the foundation for such action as she may take when she is in position to speak in stronger tones. I am taking no judgment on her, but the French Nationalists believe she is putting herself in position for future aggressions.

Italy, however, is playing a more dangerous game. She is openly promoting war feeling in the most dangerous area of all—Central Europe and the Balkans. As some of the European commentators express it, she is blowing on the embers.

Firstly, she is blamed for the sudden rise of a strong wave of agitation in Hungary for the revision of the peace treaties, for an outlet to the sea through the territory now held by Jugo-Slavia and for the return of territory given to her various neighbors, except Italy.

"The newspapers assert," says a recent dispatch from Belgrade, "that the relations between Hungary and the Little Entente again are critical and that Hungary's provocative tone toward her neighbors was inspired by the support of a foreign power." Stiff notes have been passing from Rumania to Hungary and old war bitternesses are being revived on all sides.

BALBO TALKS AS SOLDIER

But the tour of Balbo has been even more unsettling. His squadron of planes is an object lesson in the progress of Italy in modern war equipment and it has been shown to Greece, Bulgaria and Rumania. His speeches have been incendiary; and, since he is a close aide of Mussolini, have been given great weight.

In Sofia, where the Macedonian party constantly plots to take territory from Greece and Jugo-Slavia the Bulgarian general Solaroff said that the will of the Bulgarians to be reunited to their Macedonian brethren glowed under the ashes in the soul of each Bulgarian.

"I do not speak now as a politician but as a soldier," said Balbo. "Italy will blow the glowing cinders in Bulgaria to open fire. Bulgaria was defeated by the war and Italy by the peace; therefore our interests are common."

READY TO FIGHT

In Constanza, Rumania, he said that Italy had suffered a bitter injustice under the peace treaties and that 500,000 Italian bayonets were ready to obtain by fighting what Italy had been deprived of by the peace settlements.

As a result of Italian policy, according to a despatch from Sofia: "After a period of relative quiet in the Balkans, the irridentist question apparently again is in full blaze, with Italian foreign policy as the torch which lighted it." The authority for this is the correspondent of the New York Times.

Under such conditions, naturally, the balance of power in continental Europe is suffering shocks and the great powers will have to walk warily and make adjustments for their "safety." France will not be willing to give up her present advantages without guarantees and will seek to strengthen herself. Germany will look for advantages. Britain will play some new part. And all will not be peaceful—at least in atmosphere—as we might hope.

HENRY FORD ACQUIRES OLD EDISON WORKSHOP

PARSIPPANY (N. J.) June 22. (AP) Standing in the shade of the structure, Henry Ford today formally received from the General Electric Company the small wooden building in which Thomas A. Edison's first electric light bulb was blown Edison looked on during the ceremonies and received the original key to the shed-like building from the hands of Ford.

The automobile manufacturer plans to add the shed and its original equipment to his Dearborn Museum collection.

The building was moved from Menlo Park where Edison labored fifty years ago, for the ceremonies.

The aged inventor smiled as Ford handed him the key that he might know he "always is welcome to come back to the old shop."

"Thank you, Mr. Ford," Edison replied, "I congratulate you and shall be glad to keep it as a remembrance of this occasion."

Hero-Worship Now Organized on Grand Scale

NEW YORK, June 22. (AP)—A trans-Atlantic flyer need no longer worry, as he wings his way through uncharted skies, about where he will sleep at the end of his journey, or in whose pajamas.

His principal fear, henceforth, must be that he may miss a dinner engagement, and if his craft comes down in the wilds of Newfoundland his first thought must be to hunt up a telegraph office and wire his regrets at missing a tea in his honor.

When Amelia Earhart flew the Atlantic last summer, she was preceded to London by an advance agent, a publicity man and a full outlay of dinner gowns.

On the day this month that three Swedish flyers set out to aviate from Stockholm to New York, invitations went out to 1000 New Yorkers to attend a banquet in honor of the airmen upon their arrival in New York. While the flyers were still trying to get into the air in Iceland, Marie Sundelius was going over the songs she would sing, Gen. O'Ryan and Admiral De Steiguer were shaping up the notes for their formal addresses of welcome, and banquet reservations were arriving hourly.

Almost as an afterthought, the committee noted at the end of the invitation that "should the flyers fail the money will be returned to the sender."

Kiwanis Club Convention to Attract Many

SACRAMENTO, June 22. (AP)—A large California delegation of Kiwanis Club members is charted to attend the thirteenth annual convention of Kiwanis International, opening at Milwaukee on the 25th inst. George Filmer, San Francisco, governor of the California-Nevada Kiwanis district, is to have charge of the delegation en route East.

California is to be represented by delegates from most of the 121 clubs in this State. An estimated attendance of 600 Kiwanians is expected to be present at the convention from clubs in the United States and Canada.

Corpse Watcher Fined for Theft

MUENCHEN-LAND (Bavaria) June 22. (AP)—Strange customs among the country undertakers of Upper Bavaria were disclosed when the "corpse watcher" of the village of St. Wolfgang was arrested for having appropriated the almost new boots, socks, leggins and shirt of a mechanic killed in an accident.

With a show of offended innocence the accused told the court that, according to time-honored custom, the wearing apparel of anyone killed in an accident became the property of the undertaker. His fee was only ten marks, which, he declared, was such a paltry sum that it had always been understood he might have the clothing as a tip.

The court with utter disregard for traditional custom sentenced the grasping undertaker to two months in jail.

SOUNDS LIKE OLD WEST

PARIS, June 22. (Exclusive)—"All jealous wives and husbands must leave their revolvers in the cloak-room," reads a notice posted near the box-office of a Montmartre music-hall, where the authorities are determined not to impose upon the attendants the extra work of collecting and removing mortal remains.

FORD BACKS DRIVE ON RUM

Eighteenth Amendment Was Only Way to Meet Liquor Problem, He Contends

The present high-running controversy regarding prohibition, and the test war now being waged in his home town, Detroit, between the government and the rum-runners, led Henry Ford into a discussion of prohibition in his weekly interview.

DETROIT (Mich.) June 22. (Exclusive)—Prohibition is here and it is here to stay—Henry Ford is convinced of that. "The Eighteenth Amendment was exactly the right way to do it in this country," Mr. Ford said.

"It may not be the right way for England, or for Germany, but it was for us. We had to take a stand. We could not afford to experiment as Canada is doing. We had to make a clean sweep of it. That is the American way.

"Now, the idea that government agencies cannot stop rum-running and rum-brewing is utterly ridiculous. They can stop it whenever they want to. It is not a case of closing 20,000 blind pigs; it is a case of shutting off the half-dozen sources that supply the pigs. These sources are known. They could be dried up over night. And some night they will be. Prohibition isn't coming, it's here.

TOO MUCH TALK

For one thing, there is far too much talk by minor government agents about what they have done or are going to do. Nobody listens to it any more—there is too big a gap between the talk and the action.

"Prohibition officers should be silenced. Let them work quietly. Let their work speak for itself. What we want is the source of booze dried up, not newspaper interviews every day. I never knew a talking organization to do much anyway. The prohibition forces need somebody to shut them up and teach them how to work.

AX FOR BAD HABITS

"We don't need any further speeches or persuasion about prohibition. The people of this country know they are better off without alcoholism. If the Eighteenth Amendment seems drastic to some, the rest of us know that in this country of the melting pot, with a mixture of peoples who have not learned the American idea, the only way to get rid of booze was to get rid of it. Not argue with it, but kick it out.

"You can't argue with a man who is ignorant of the best traditions of this country. The ax is the only thing for a nation's bad habit that has its roots sunk in the soil of ignorance. That is where the Eighteenth Amendment came in, and it was a little late, rather than too early. If there is only one way to do a thing, the sooner it is done the better.

"People talk about prohibition as if it were something that could be settled in magazines or newspaper debates. I don't look at it that way at all. All you have to do to get a straight view of the question is to visualise the return of booze. Go up to Dearborn here and put saloons on the corners where they used to be, with the loafers sitting around outside and the workmen crowding around on pay nights and half the pay roll home 'sick' the next day. That's all you have to do. Get out the old picture and look at it. Walk down your own streets and say: 'There will be a saloon here, and one there, and one yonder.' That settles prohibition for you.

"And then figure up that these places will have to be supported by customers—and that means your sons; and that a large percentage will turn into drunkards, with suffering wives—and that means your daughters. No, there is no hope of booze coming back.

"I believe that a good singeing, rigid application of the regulations by government agencies is the only way to settle this question of the rum crowd. They need not look to me for sympathy—I have none for them. If I have not entirely misunderstood the temper of the present administration, these lawbreakers will get more and more singeing until they learn that American law is to be obeyed by people in this country.

"The idea that the country would be better off with legalized rum and beer shows how ridiculous the 'wet' type of mind can be. If by some now inconceivable method the country should go 'wet' tomorrow there would occur such a revulsion of feeling within three months that prohibition would be restored with penalties so drastic as to be terrible. Once throw alcohol into American industry and traffic and prosperity, as at present organized, and the effect would be as terrible as a war. The people would never stand for it.

INDUSTRY AIDED

"There is not an employer or employee in the country who will not agree that the conditions of industry have vastly improved as a result of the disappearance of alcoholic stimulants. We used to fight beer and whisky continually—and it was a hard fight—in order to have a fairly representative labor roster on Monday mornings. It was only as workmen found that we meant business when we said that any user of alcohol would not be employed or retained in employment by the Ford Motor Company that we got factories to running as they ought.

"A man here and there, out of place or out of working condition because he has been boozing, can upset the operations of an entire department of an industrial plant, and hinder or even endanger his fellow-workmen.

"The plea is made that prohibition robs a man of his personal liberty. One of my best friends, discussing this ballyhoo about the loss of personal liberty through the Eighteenth Amendment, said: 'The thing that takes away most of my personal liberty is the alarm clock.' What he meant was that every good citizen is yielding something for the general good, and that there is a kind of personal liberty—like that of lolling in idleness—which we are better off without.

"Anyway, no man of sense has any right to mention alcohol and personal liberty in the same breath. My long observation of drinking men does not report a single case where personal liberty survived drinking. Some of the best men I have known have lost all their personal liberty through alcohol."

Referring to conditions in factories and assembly plants in foreign countries, Mr. Ford said there was a general false idea in this country about the use of alcohol beverages in England and Europe.

"We do not tolerate habitual drinkers in any of our plants, no matter where located," he said. "We have no trouble whatever in the tractor factory in Ireland. The people want work; they know our rules; they respond honestly and live up to the code. Besides, they are not such general hard drinkers in the British Isles as we have fancied them. The capable workman is a sober man wherever you find him, and we hire only capable workmen. Some people think the British and French workmen are great drinkers. Our factories in those countries are as sober as our factories here.

"On my last visit to London I saw only two men under the influence of alcohol, and"—this with a whimsical smile—"one of them was a reporter. He wasn't quite under, but enough to confuse imagination with fact.

SENTIMENT GROWING

"Prohibition sentiment is growing all over the civilized world. England is definitely set in that direction. It will probably handle the problem in a different way from our method—because it can. England is gradually clamping on stricter regulations, gradually closing out the 'pubs.' There is no such welter of drunkenness in London as there once was in certain of its quarters.

"The same can be said generally of Continental Europe. The best workmen, the world over, are teetotalers, and there is a much larger proportion of the men in Europe than we generally suppose.

"Prohibition—or inhibition, leaving it entirely alone, is the only thing for a healthy, wholesome, enlightened individual to do with booze.

"The newspapers could help, but I am afraid some of them haven't helped—much. Their treatment of government officers in print is sometimes vicious. I should think that citizens would soon begin to take notice of the underhand fight against the government. It would be very foolish to think that the government is fighting a dubious battle on the rum front. The government can't lose.

"Don't make any mistake about this. Prohibition is here; it is here to stay; it will work; the law can be enforced and is being enforced, and enforcement will get tighter as time goes on. The Eighteenth Amendment and its drastic enforcement are the only way prohibition could be made a reality in this country."

Law Silent on Bogus Relics

MOULINS (France) June 22. (AP) What article in the French penal code covers the faking of prehistoric relics is the problem which has been puzzling the courts here following the report of Prof. Beyle, a Paris expert, that the famous Glozel discoveries were spurious. He concluded that most of the "prehistoric" finds had been planted less than ten years ago.

Emile Fradin, owner of the field where the "relics" were located, has been charged with faking the tools and alphabetic tablets with strange hieroglyphics, the Prehistorical Society of Paris laying the charge. The trouble arose when the clerk of the court attempted to draw it up. Nothing in the code covered the "crime."

He is likely to be charged with "outrage to the police" because policemen were on duty at the field for several weeks to guard the "finds."

Noisy Bather Gives Tip Off to Jail Plot

RICHMOND (Ind.) June 22. (Exclusive)—County Sheriff Henry Long wanted hot water for his bath. It had been cold for several days though there was nothing wrong with the water heating system at the jail. So the Sheriff let all the prisoners know he was wondering "how come?"

Then he got an anonymous letter from a prisoner. It told all. The Sheriff and his deputies surprised Robert Williams, 17 years of age, colored, paddling about in the jail tub noisily, in fact he had taken more baths lately, other prisoners said, than any inmate in the history of the jail.

"Why all the noise?" asked the Sheriff.

The paddling stopped and the Sheriff heard two rasping saws busily being worked on the jail bars by Willie Blue, 23, Kern Peak, 19, and Wesley Shaffer, 40. The wife of a former prisoner had smuggled the saws in some bread she had baked.

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DINE—in the cool, restful
Pompeiian Room
A Specially Prepared Menu for
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featuring . . .
Roast Tom Turkey
with Cranberry Sauce and
Boston Strawberry Pie
Served from NOON till 8:30 p.m.
A delightful musical program is given from 6 P.M. till 8:30—by Miss Helen Bennett and Miss Mildred Carroll

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Free Lecture on Christian Science
By
JOHN W. DOORLY, C.S.B.
of London, England
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
In
Hollywood Bowl
Monday, June 24, at 8 p.m.
Under the auspices of Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles
The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

In the Matter of PAUL HOWARD PATTERSON, doing business under the fictitious firm name and style of P. H. Patterson Co., Bankrupt. | NOTICE OF BANKRUPT AUCTION SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee in Bankruptcy of the estate of PAUL HOWARD PATTERSON, doing business under the fictitious firm name and style of P. H. Patterson Co., will on
TUESDAY, JULY 2nd, 1929, at 11:00 A.M.
at 836 Board of Trade Bldg., 111 West 7th St., Los Angeles,
OFFER FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION the following three parcels of real estate of this estate:
PARCEL 1. Lot 6, Block 6, of Child's Heights, as per Map recorded in Book 39, Page 97, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California;
Improved with a two-story apartment building; the first floor of this building is designed for business; with four apartments on the second floor, all modern;
And in addition is improved with a commodious bungalow in the rear.
LOCATED at 1020 LUCILE AVE., just off SUNSET BLVD.
PARCEL 2. Lot 85, Hyperion Tract, as per Map recorded in Book 16, Pages 122-123 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California;
Improved with a double house rented for $55.00 per month; located as No 4012½.
LOCATED at 1217-1217½ HYPERION AVE., Los Angeles.
PARCEL 3. Cabin Site, together with cabin erected thereon, on property leased from U. S. Government Forest Reserve, described as Lot 5, San Antonio Canyon, Angeles Forest Reserve, San Bernardino County, California.
Right reserved to reject any and all bids and to postpone or discontinue the sale without assigning any reason therefor.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, apply to
WM. H. MOORE, JR., Trustee,
836 Board of Trade Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Telephone, TRinity 4174.
Ask for Mr. Hampsell.

In the Matter of WATTERSON BROS., INC., a corporation, Bankrupt. | NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Trustee of the estate of WATTERSON BROS., INC., a corporation, will on
THURSDAY, JUNE 27th, 1929, at 2:00 P.M.
at 1300 NORTH ST. ANDREWS PLACE, corner HAROLD WAY, HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA
offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder or bidders thereto the following described real property of the estate, to-wit:
Lot 20 of the Grant Tract, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 6, Page 106 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County; said property being known and designated as 5530-5541 Harold Way, Hollywood, Los Angeles, California.
This property is improved with 3 Two-Story Duplex Flat buildings, consisting of four apartments of five rooms each, and is located at corner of North St. Andrews Place and Harold Way. The lot has approximately 80 ft. frontage on Harold Way and 180 ft. frontage on North St. Andrews Place.
The above property will be sold free and clear of all encumbrances and subject to confirmation of the Court on Friday, June 28th, 1929, at 10:00 A.M. before the Honorable Earl Mann, Referee in Bankruptcy, at his office, 607 Subway Terminal Bldg., Los Angeles, California, and a certificate of clear title furnished to the purchaser.
Right reserved to reject any and all bids, and to continue or postpone the sale without assigning any reason therefor.
TERMS OF SALE—A certified check for 10% of the amount to accompany the bid, and balance after confirmation, of sale by the Court, through escrow.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION apply to J. E. PRICE, 877 E. Second St., Los Angeles, California. Tel. TRinity 4174.
JESS HESSION, Trustee.
J. E. PRICE, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 11 A. M.
On Premises of
2329-31 So. Rimpau Boulevard
Room Modern Double Stucco Bungalow
Zone Lot 50x125 HOME AND INCOME
Good Terms Inspect at Once
AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 2 P. M.
On Premises of
2140 South Western
N.E. Corner Lot 75x138—C Zone
Large 10-Room Mansion
Ft. of Business Frontage on Western Avenue, And a Corner—Between Washington and West Adams
Speculators, Contractors, Builders Inspect This Valuable Property Which Goes Under the Hammer on Next Wednesday.
VISUALIZE Owner Leaving State
AUCTION
THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 11:00 A. M.
On Premises of
137 East Los Angeles Street
Baldwin Park, Calif.
7 Room Modern 1½ Story Home
Unrestricted Lot 100x410
Wire Fence, 100 Bearing Orange Trees
Ready for Market. Equipped as Modern Miniature Farm.
Home, Etc. To Highest Bidder
GOOD TERMS
Bonded Auctioneers Sol Blanc
& SALES ORGANIZATION, Inc.
West Washington. EMpire 4187
CLIP THIS AD—Same will not appear again.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE
Auction Sale
Entire Factory and Equipment of P. A. Newmark Company, Retired
Monday, July 1st—10 A. M.
At Harris Newmark Bldg.
6th and Los Angeles St., 3rd Floor
Consisting of 165 Machines, Tables, Electric Cutting Machine, Sewing Machines, Pressing Machines, Threads, Buttons and Trimmings, etc., etc.
Watch Next Sunday's Paper for Full Particulars
A wonderful opportunity for somebody to go into business as the plant is complete.
Will offer entire plant as a whole, or in parts to suit buyers.
Any interested can see plant any day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. by calling at P. A. Newmark Co., 851 So. Los Angeles St., and somebody will be glad to show you around.
This is positively one of the finest equipped factories ever offered at Public Auction
For any information in regard to the above sale Write or Wire to
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TRADE AUCTION SALE
Balance of the Original $50,000.00 Stock of
CHINAWARE — GLASSWARE
(DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED)
SILVERWARES AND HARDWARE—FIXTURES AND DELIVERY TRUCKS
OF THE FORMER
SANTZEN-RAILSBACK CORP.
(Assigned for Benefit of Creditors)
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Starting at 10 A.M.
Will be Sold in Lots to Suit Those Present
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Wednesday, June 26

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Los Angeles Times

WHAT'S DOING today

Women's Overseas Service League prevacation breakfast and meeting, 737 Las Palmas, Hollywood. All women in Los Angeles and vicinity who served overseas in warfare work are urged to attend.

Public organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Park Commission band concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Hollywood vs. Los Angeles.

State Societies

Alaska Yukon Club picnic and reunion, Sycamore Grove, all day.

Leavenworth (Kansas) Society reunion and picnic, Brookside Park, Pasadena, all day.

Motion Pictures

Biltmore, Fifth at Grand—"Broadway."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Fox Follies."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Four Devils."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"Gentlemen of the Press."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Hollywood Revue of 1929."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"A Man's Man."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"The Wheel of Life."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Desert Song."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Eternal Love."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"On With the Show."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Through Different Eyes."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"High Voltage."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Joy Street."

Stage

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"The Yellow Jacket."

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Bachelor Father."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"Why Men Don't Marry."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Dancing Mothers."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"Jonesy."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Danger."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Serena Blandish."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Jealousy."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Let Us Be Gay."

Orange Grove, Grand and Eleventh—"The Night Hawk."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—"Paris Bound."

President, 744 South Broadway—"Skidding."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—John Charles Thomas.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Two Men and a Maid."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Iron Mask."

One-Armed Man Gets Jail Term

SANTA ANA, June 22.—Having pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of liquor and prior conviction of such offense, Fernando Ochoa, known to local court attaches as the man who dispensed liquor "by the armful," today was sentenced by Superior Judge H. G. Ames to a term of not less than one year at San Quentin.

On an earlier appearance of Ochoa in court it was shown that he had arranged a liquor container inside of his artificial arm and when serving drinks would unscrew his hand, withdraw a cork and pour the liquor out of his arm.

FIRST ARREST UNDER MOUNTAIN FIRE LAW

SANTA ANA, June 22.—E. C. Jensen of Wilmington today held the doubtful distinction of being the first defendant accused of violating the law prohibiting smoking in mountainous districts of the county during the season of fire hazard.

Jensen is scheduled to be arraigned here Monday before Justice K. E. Morrison on a charge of violating a county ordinance which prohibits smoking at this season and also requires that owners of cabins in the mountains must keep the ground cleared for a distance of thirty feet around the cabins.

Officer J. K. Munhall arrested Jensen in Silverado Canyon.

LADIES' MORNING AT BREAKFAST CLUB

ARCADIA, June 22. — Ladies' morning will be observed by members of the Foothill Breakfast Club next Thursday with an elaborate musical program, it was announced today by Howard Voss, secretary.

The program will include the Pasadena Troubadours, Otto Plostz, soloist, and several other artists to be announced at a later date.

AGITATE FOR SUBWAY

SANTA ANA, June 22.—The East Santa Ana Improvement Association will probably hold its next meeting July 7, George Weiss, president, stated today. The association will renew its plea that the city press the application for a subway under the railroad tracks on East Fourth street at that time, it is said.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER
(Official Report).

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 22.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.84; at 5 p.m., 29.80. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 64 deg. and 78 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 90 per cent; 5 p.m., 54 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., south, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 86 deg.; lowest, 63 deg. Rainfall for season, 12.66 inches; normal to date, 15.22 inches; last season to date, 9.77 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — June 22: Local showers and occasional thunderstorms have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in some localities in the Atlantic and Gulf States and in the Mississippi Valley and the Plains States. The rainfall was generally light to moderate, but on the North Atlantic Coast heavy rain was reported at some points. Temperatures were generally above normal, except in Nebraska, the Dakotas, Wyoming and Eastern Montana, where they were a little below normal. In Southern California clear, warm weather prevailed yesterday, although the temperatures averaged a little lower than those of the preceding days. It was clear this morning, except near the coast, where fog or clouds were reported at most points. Fair, warm weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity. Fog or clouds are probable on the coast in the morning. High fire hazard will prevail over the interior.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, June 23: Sun rises 4:43 a.m., sets 7:08 p.m. Moon rises 8:30 p.m., sets 4:44 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, June 23: High tides, 10:38 a.m. and 9:32 p.m.; low tides, 4:35 a.m. and 3:04 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — June 22: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations	Max.	Min.
Imperial	106	64
Los Angeles Harbor	85	62
Mt. Wilson	92	67
Pasadena	100	57
Pomona	98	59
Porterville	107	63
Redlands	102	59
Riverside	100	59
San Bernardino	104	59
Santa Ana	95	56
Santa Barbara	92	55
Sierra Madre	98	62

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday; high fog on the coast; no change in temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and cooler, with fog in the early morning; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair, with fog at night near the coast; continued warm in the interior; moderate westerly winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair and warm; gentle, variable winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair; continued warm; light, variable winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair; cooler; gentle, variable winds.

Southern California: Fair, with high fog on the coast; no change in temperature; gentle, variable winds on the coast.

Fire weather forecast for California: Lower temperature, with fog on the coast; continued warm, with low humidity over the interior; gentle, variable winds; continued high fire hazard over the interior.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 22.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday, fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) June 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height at Colorado River, 26 feet. Discharge: Saturday, 30,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Clear	80	48	0
Boston—Cloudy	74	60	.10
Chicago—Partly cloudy	76	62	0
Denver—Cloudy	76	50	T.
Des Moines	86	68	0
Dodge City	88	66	0
Edmonton—Cloudy	74	50	0
El Paso—Clear	104	72	0
Eureka—Clear	64	52	0
Flagstaff—Clear	84	46	0
Galveston—Clear	106	70	0
Havre—Cloudy	80	44	.04
Helena—Partly cloudy	70	50	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	70	56	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	80	66	3.92
Lander—Clear	74	46	0
Los Angeles—Clear	84	63	0
Memphis—Clear	94	70	0
Modena—Clear	94	48	0
Needles—Clear	114	74	0
New York—Cloudy	78	68	0
North Head—Clear	56	52	0
Oklahoma—Clear	96	74	0
Omaha—Clear	76	62	T.
Phoenix—Clear	114	78	0
Pittsburgh	84	68	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	78	52	0
Red Bluff—Clear	102	68	0
Roseburg—Clear	84	48	0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	84	66	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	78	58	0
Sacramento—Clear	104	72	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	78	56	0
San Diego—Clear	74	60	0
San Francisco—Clear	64	56	0
Santa Fe—Partly cloudy	88	56	0
Seattle—Clear	72	52	0
Spokane—Partly cloudy	78	48	0
Tampa—Clear	90	76	0
Tonopah—Clear	88	64	0
Tucson—Clear	108	64	0
Walla Walla—Cloudy	86	56	0
Winnemucca—Clear	88	50	0
Yuma—Clear	110	70	0

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ADAM — MEYER. Harry G. Adam, 29; Helen M. Meyer, 23.

AGUILAR—GUTIERREZ. Ladislao B. Aguilar, 33; Faustina Gutierrez, 31.

ALLIN—NEWMAN. John H. Allin, 77; Emily Newman, 45.

ALSDURF—KAUFMANN. Richard L. Alsdurf, 18; Margaretha A. Kaufmann, 19.

ALVAREZ—DOMINUEZ. Rafael Alvarez, 25; Lorenza Dominguez, 19.

AMBRIZ—HERNANDEZ. Donato Ambriz, 25; Julia Hernandez, 27.

AMEND—MILLER. George B. Amend, 28; Asa R. Miller, 22.

BARCO—SYLVESTER. Narciso Barco, 19; Flora Sylvester, 16.

BARNHART—DISH. Asa A. Barnhart, 21; Edna E. Dish, 20.

BARTLETT—DORSEY. Philip G. Bartlett, 27; Evelyn M. Dorsey, 27.

BECKER—MALDONADO. Otto W. Becker, 23; Amparo Maldonado, 20.

BINKLEY—ESTERL. William D. Binkley, 26; Mildred M. Esterl, 23.

BREECH—CLARKE. William E. Breech, 23; Florence Clarke, 22.

BROWN—AVEZZIE. Lowell E. Brown, 26; Edythe R. Avezzie, 24.

BROWN — FINCH. Leroy G. Brown, 43; Mildred E. Finch, 37.

BROWN—POTTER. George W. Brown, 19; Helen Potter, 17.

BURGARA—ZUNIGA. Leonardo Burgara, 30; Josefa Zuniga, 30.

CASTILLO—VELA. Arturo L. Castillo, 36; Lucila S. Vela, 34.

CAUDILLO—VARGAS. Anastacio Caudillo, 26; Dominga Vargas, 51.

CLARDY—RITCHEY. Kenneth D. Clardy, 25; Meribah E. M. Ritchey, 18.

COLE — WHITELEY. Charles D. Cole, 25; Ruth Whiteley, 18.

COOPERMAN — KULEK. Bennie Cooperman, 25; Sydney Kulek, 22.

COPPOCK — FISCH. Homer L. Coppock, 19; Pauline F. Fiesc, 17.

CORREA—CORREA. Santiago Correa, 24; Juvencia Correa, 28.

CROWE — LINVILLE. John E. Crowe, 47; Josephine Linville, 46.

CUNNINGHAM — VARBLE. Fred C. Cunningham, 28; Lillie Varble, 25.

DELAHOYDE — WHITE. C. Willard Delahoyde, 30; Doresta M. White, 32.

DENTRY—ZOLLINGER. Charles L. Dentry, 29; Hortense Zollinger, 17.

DES LAURIER — HENRY. Gerald L. Des Laurier, 23; Josephine L. Henry, 24.

DRINKO—SMYTHE. Windsor Drinko, 46; Jessie Smythe, 42.

DUDLEY — STORY. Fred A. Dudley, 21; Esther Story, 21.

DUNLAP—MILLER. Merritt S. Dunlap, 22; Dorothy R. Miller, 20.

EDGAR—LEE. Robert F. Edgar, 43; Nellie Lee, 43.

ENGELCKE — SCHROEDER. Raymond H. Engelcke, 24; Louise Schroeder, 24.

FERRERO—LARI. John Ferrero, 25; Mary Lari, 16.

FLETCHER—WINANS. La Verne M. Fletcher, 25; Amy L. Winans, 25.

FOWLKES — MITCH. Lee R. Fowlkes, 23; Augusta M. Mitch, 19.

GALBAN—ANAYA. Francisco Galban, 37; Jovita Anaya, 28.

GEORGE — PARKER. David George, 38; Clara B. Parker, 28.

GEORGE — WINANS. Otis O. George, 43; Lulu I. Winans, 40.

GITTINS—ALFORD. Cecil C. Gittins, 27; Esther Alford, 24.

GODSIL — SMITH. Robert A. Godsil, 30; Dorothea E. Smith, 28.

GONZALEZ — MUNOZ. Antonio Gonzalez, 31; Isabel Munoz, 22.

GUILES—MOLINAR. Joe Guiles, 54; Pilar Molinar, 45.

HAWLEY—SEATON. Jack J. Hawley, 22; Katherine M. Seaton, 25.

HERSOG—BRADBURY. Gerald W. Hersog, 22; Wilma E. Bradbury, 19.

HESS — SCHREIBER. Albert B. Hess, 34; Bernice A. Schreiber, 24.

HICKAM—ROBERTSON. Herbert B. Hickam, 24; Margaret H. Robertson, 21.

IDE — MARTIN. John McDonald Ide, 21; Margaret R. Martin, 21.

JENSEN—DAHLGREEN. Ernest L. Jensen, 34; Lilli M. F. Dahlgreen, 31.

JOHNSON—BULL. Lester A. Johnson, 28; Ruth Bull, 24.

JOHNSON—FURLOW. Joseph J. Johnson, 30; Thelma L. Y. Furlow, 19.

JOHNSTONE—ROBINSON. George I. Johnstone, 45; Alvera S. Robinson, 31.

KERZMANN — TALAMANTES. Albert R. Kerzmann, 24; Victoria E. Talamantes, 19.

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

KIEFER—GUTENKAUF. Josef Kiefer, 31; Margaret M. Gutenkauf, 24.

KLIEWER — KREJROVA. Frank Kliewer, 28; Georgina T. Krejrova, 24.

LANDEROS — VALLADARES. Florentino Landeros, 55; Isabel Valladares, 45.

LAVENSON—COLTON. George S. Lavenson, 22; Rosalind B. Colton, 21.

LENK—AMES. Russell G. Lenk, 21; Genevieve H. Ames, 18.

LOESHSEN — PITMAN. George Loshrsen, 24; Isabelle O. Pitman, 24.

LONDRAVILLE—EHRENCLOU. Leo A. Londraville, 37; Dorothy M. Ehrencliou, 27.

MALLORY—BLAKE. Leo R. Mallory, 26; Gladys L. Blake, 25.

McCLURE—MURPHY. Marcus A. McClure, 29; Mildred A. Murphy, 29.

McCOMB—HATFIELD. Daniel C. McComb, 29; Evelyne D. F. Hatfield, 21.

McKENNA—MERO. John F. McKenna, 24; Verona A. Mero, 22.

MORALES—VELASQUES. Longino A. Morales, 43; Dionisia Velasques, 27.

MORAN — SMITH. John M. Moran, 37; Leonora E. Smith, 36.

MORTON — KRIBBS. Herbert M. Morton, 35; Ellen M. Kribbs, 32.

NASH — PARIZEK. Edmund L. Nash, 28; Louise F. Parizek, 26.

OAKES—WALTON. Arthur J. Oakes, 34; Frances M. Walton, 29.

ORAN—GRIEB. Frank H. Oran, 27; Nadine M. Grieb, 18.

OSTLIN — SCHULZ. F. Harry Ostlin, 24; Dorothy E. Schulz, 18.

PINKHAM—HOLCOMB. Franklin W. Pinkham, 22; Frances E. Holcomb, 23.

POULTON—MARKS. Leonard Poulton, 25; Jennie C. Marks, 20.

PRATT—MORRISON. Julius P. Pratt, 52; Maude L. Morrison, 53.

RAHN—BAKER. John Rahn, 36; Evelyn M. Baker, 28.

RICHARDSON — CARROLL. Marshall G. Richardson, 22; Lorna W. Carroll, 21.

RICHTER—EVANS. Theodore F. Richter, 22; Pearl A. Evans, 18.

RODRIGUEZ—CAUDILLO. Cesareo Rodriguez, 37; Cleofas Caudille, 36.

ROGERS — CROUCH. Kenneth A. Rogers, 22; Marline B. Crouch, 22.

RUDOLPH — MORGAN. Herman Rudolph, 50; Isabell Morgan, 37.

SALCEDO — SERVANTEZ. Daniel Salcedo, 27; Lucy Servantez, 27.

SCOPELLITE — SANDS. Frank Scopellite, 41; Marie E. Sands, 37.

SHEPPARD—PARKER. Ralph N. Shepard, 24; Mary L. Parker, 24.

SHERWOOD — SCOTT. Willis E. B. Sherwood, 44; Mabel I. Scott, 42.

SIKKING — JOHNSON. Bruce L. Sikking, 21; Violet A. Johnson, 17.

SOTO—HERNANDEZ. Simon Soto, 35; Natalia Hernandez, 24.

SOTO—MONCADA. David A. Soto, 29; Herlinda Moncada, 17.

STAFFORD—VALENTINE. Orrin C. Stafford, 26; Hattie D. Valentine, 22.

STOCK — ARNOLD. Walter W. Stock, 20; Emily N. Arnold, 19.

THAL — LUDWIG. Herman O. Thal, 20; Louisa B. Ludwig, 24.

TRUHLS — GAEBEL. Otto J. Truhls, 26; Hazel Gaebel, 26.

URIBE — PENA. J. Concepcion Uribe, 33; Juana Pena, 26.

VALDIVIA—CAVRERA. Antonio Valdivia, 60; Marcelina Carrera, 45.

VALENZUELA—MADRIL. William J. Valenzuela, 21; Carmen Madril, 18.

VANDERWAAL—CAMPHUISEN. Cor Vanderwaal, 28; Nellie Camphuisen, 18.

VARLEY — LAHEY. Lyle B. Varley, 22; Josephine E. Lahey, 18.

WAGNER—JOHNSON. Albert A. Wagner, 26; Emily R. Johnson, 22.

WAGNSTAFF—HOPPER. Geoffrey Wagstaff, 20; Mildred Hopper, 19.

WALKER—CARPENTER. Irvin V. Walker, 23; Eleanor D. Carpenter, 16.

WALL — GUERRIST. Mathew J. Wall, 35; Grace L. Sierrist, 28.

WESTHAVE — WEST. John L. Westhave, 27; Genevieve V. West, 28.

WHEELER — CLOYD. Claude L. Wheeler, 33; Helen M. Cloyd, 31.

WILSON — STEVENS. Spiers L. Wilson, 38; Gladys J. Stevens, 25.

WINSTON—SMITH. Norman E. Winston, 37; Ruth E. Smith, 30.

WORKMAN — BEARDSLEY. Kenneth C. Workman, 24; Ruth E. Beardsley, 23.

WRIGHT—COYNER. Carl W. Wright, 43; Matilda L. Coyner, 46.

WRIGHT — VILCAR. Floyd Wright, 21; Edsie Vilcar, 27.

ZOROTOVICH—McCALL. Nicholas Zorotovich, 23; Betty M. McCall, 19.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

CALLAHAN. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. Maternity Cottage. June 19.

EVERSOLE. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Boy. Maternity Cottage. June 19.

HAMMOND. Mr. and Mrs. Ruzzles. Boy. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. June 20.

HAWKING. Mr. and Mrs. Leland. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. June 19.

HERRICK. Mr. and Mrs. Rush. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. June 19.

HOUSE. Mr. and Mrs. Rush. Boy. Maternity Cottage. June 19.

JEFFRIES. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. June 18.

KOENIG. Mr. and Mrs. Emil. Boy. Methodist Hospital. June 19.

LAWSON. Mr. and Mrs. Francis. Boy. Methodist Hospital. June 19.

LIPTON. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. June 20.

MEYER. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. June 18.

NEWBERG. Mr. and Mrs. Gerson. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. June 16.

WEBERG. Mr. and Mrs. Axel. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. June 17.

YOUNG. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. June 19.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BLACK. Rebecca against James P.

BOYDEN. Margaret O. against Frank J.

CALDWELL. Betty against William M.

GALBRAITH. Alfred J. against Nellie.

GUTIERREZ. Ruby B. against Frank.

HARMAN. Rufus C. against Frances.

JOHNSON. Beatrice against Thomas.

KERN. Yvonne E. against John L.

MACKINTOSH. Florence against Robert.

RICHARDSON. Regina G. against L. S.

SHOTWELL. Bertha against Edwin J.

WRIGLEY. Elsie against Dewey.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BIRCH. Mable L. from Frank E.

BREESON. Roscoe O. from Marie E.

CORNELSON. Frank B. from Florence G.

DODSWORTH. Bessie E. L. from Robert M.

ORUIS. Eleanore L. from Edward H.

LEONARD. Mabel C. from Adam A.

MacDONALD. Madalyne from Chester J.

MARSHALL. George from Marbelle.

McKEE. Frederick W. from Rose E.

WILLIS. Sarah B. from William H., Jr.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
CASWELL, William. Los Angeles	71	June 20
DOLL, Minnie. Los Angeles	75	June 20
HICKS, Florence. Los Angeles	40	June 20
HILDEBRANDT, Amelia. Los Angeles	86	June 21
SHERRIS, Harry. Los Angeles	70	June 21
THOMPSON, George. Los Angeles	52	June 20
WILSON, Emma. Los Angeles.	67	June 19

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BATTEN. Josephine Batten, beloved mother of Mrs. Madeline Hall, Mrs. H. E. Ramsey and Thomas Batten, and loving sister of De Witt Harger. Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

BERENDSEN. Gesina, aged 69 years. Funeral 10 a.m. Tuesday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

BERUMAN. Miguel Beruman. Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. from Plaza Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

BUSTAMANTE. The funeral services of J. M. Bustamante will be held Monday at 8 a.m. from residence, 125 West Twenty-second street. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

CHAUVIN. Amos J. Chauvin. Remains will be forwarded to Abbieville, La., by the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary.

CONROY. In this city, C. Kathryn Conroy, wife of W. L. Conroy; daughter of Mrs. Bessie Hynek, and sister of Mrs. Alice Vincent, Mrs. Earl O'Brien, Lawrence Hynek and Mrs. Viola McGee. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Ivy H. Overheltzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday, June 24, at 11 a.m.

DAY. June 22. J. Debney Day of 310 Lafayette Park Place. Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DI BLASI. Services for Angelo Di Blasi will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church. McIntosh & Mater, directors.

DOAN. Robert Doan of 961 East Fortieth street, beloved husband of Margaret H. Doan. Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington. Funeral Wednesday, June 25, at 9 a.m. at the Soldiers' Home chapel, Sawtelle. E. S. Wiget, director.

DU VAL. Marvin Du Val of 3023 Future street, beloved husband of Margaret J. Du Val. Funeral services Tuesday, June 25, at 2 p.m., at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington, under auspices of F. & A. M. Full military services at the grave, conducted by Roosevelt Camp, No. 9, U.S.W.V. E. S. Wiget, director.

EDWARDS. June 20, 1929, Percy L. Edwards, aged 75 years, a native of Ann Arbor, Mich. Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 1430 Oak street, South Pasadena. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

FINK. June 22, Frederick William Fink. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FINLAY. Services for Dr. Alexander Finlay, late of 7911 Norton avenue, husband of Mabelle Finlay, father of Jack A. Finlay, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from Melrose Chapel, 8540 Melrose avenue. Will A. Reynolds, director.

FRANKFURT. August M. Frankfurt. Funeral services Monday, June 24, at 2 p.m., from Grace Chapel, Inglewood Cemetery. Peterson, Duckworth & Bust, directors.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

FRENCH. Suddenly, at the residence of his daughter, 5016 Fifth avenue, William I. French, husband of Anna C. French and father of Melba French Barr and brother of F. M. and Arthur W. French of this city, Mrs. Hattie Haltenhoff of Chicago. Funeral services will be held from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Connell Co., directors.

GRAY. At 3839 Denker street, Samuel Gray, member of Sunset Lodge, No. 352, F. & A. M.; P. G. of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 35, I.O.O.F.; P. C. P., Orange Grove Encampment, and secretary of Carpenters' Local. Funeral services Monday, June 24, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard, under auspices Los Angeles Lodge, No. 35, I.O.O.F.

GREENBERG. A. Greenberg. Services today at 10 a.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

GROSSMAN. Samuel Grossman. Services today at 2 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

HAUSFELDER, June 21. Nellis, wife of Joe A. Hausfelder. Remains at Bresee Brothers.

HORN. Nathan Horn. Services today at 10 a.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

HUNTLEY. John Huntley. Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

KIBLER. June 22, at the Olive View Sanitarium, Clarence De Wight Kibler, aged 46 years, beloved brother of Mrs. E. D. Minor of Long Beach, Cal.; Mrs. Harvey Davis of Fort Collins, Colo., and Miss Margaret Kibler of Los Angeles. Remains in care of Garrett Brothers' Mortuary. Interment, Fort Collins, Colo.

KNIGHT. L. M. Knight. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KNIGHT. The funeral services of Mrs. Mary C. Knight will be held today at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Gothenburg, Neb.

LAINE. June 22, Lelia Laine, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Maddox. Services Monday at 3:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

LIVERMORE. Martha A. Livermore, late of 533 East Jefferson, devoted mother of Mrs. Hattie Clarey. Remains at the chapel of Walter G. Bise, Inc., 717 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

LORD. June 21, John H. Lord, aged 48 years, of 945 South Beacon street, beloved husband of Mrs. Mabel Lord; an official of the Southern Pacific Company for many years. Masonic services at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 939 Venice Boulevard, Sunday, June 23, at 2 p.m. after which the remains will be forwarded to Ocones, Ill., for interment.

MARTI. June 21, Clara Marti, aged 28 years. Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

MARTIN. June 21, Annie M. Martin. Remains at Edwards Brothers' Services and interment, Omaha, Neb.

McKENZIE. Dorris Swanner McKenzie, aged 22 years, devoted wife of Frank J. McKenzie; loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Swanner, and sister of Mrs. Pauline Gilbert. Services Monday at 1 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

McMANNIS. The funeral services of Samuel A. McMannis will be held Monday at 4 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MILLS. At El Monte, Cal., June 20, Francis E. Mills, beloved husband of Mrs. Gertrude Mills, and loving father of Mrs. Gertrude McMichael, Mrs. Imogene McMichael, Mrs. Ruth Harrel and E. E. Mills. Services Monday, June 24, at 2 p.m. at chapel of J. M. Schanel, El Monte, Cal.

NORRIS. Mrs. Pauline H. Norris. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

NOTTINGHAM. At her home in Whittier, June 21, Emily C. Nottingham (formerly Mrs. J. W. Potts of Los Angeles); mother of Louise B. Sexton, Ida A. Mackenzie, R. W. Potts and Emily Cole. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the Nazarene Church, corner Comstock and Bailey streets, Whittier. Whitemerson Co., directors.

NYE. June 21, accidentally, Marie E. Nye, loving mother of Clement D. Nye and beloved sister of Pauline L. De Witt and William A. De Witt. Funeral notice later. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

PHILLIPS. Samson Phillips, loving husband of Rae Phillips, and father of Harold Phillips. Services today at 2:30 p.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

POWERS. Louise M. Powers, widow of the late William P. Powers, and mother of William J. Selleck of Dayton, O. Services will be held Monday, June 24, at 2 p.m., from the residence, 811 South Hoover. Interment Pierce Brothers Mausoleum. Pierce Brothers, directors.

PRIESTER. June 21, Adam, beloved husband of Martha Priester and father of Jordan W. and Felicia Priester; brother of the late Nicholas Priester, and uncle of William and Nicholas Priester, Jr.; Mrs. August Ludwig, Mrs. Mary Gaynor, Mrs. George McLain, Wilhelm and the late Michael Priester. Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street.

QUICK. June 22, at 7918 McKinley avenue, Charles B. Quick, beloved husband of Nancy Marion Quick and loving father of Clarence W., Blanche J., Eugene N., Charles C. and Dorothy M. Quick. Services Friday, June 28, at 4 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

REAM. Ruth Dale Ream, formerly of Johnstown, Pa.; loving wife of George Ream, and mother of Bill Ream. Funeral Monday at 11 a.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Le Roy Bagley, director.

RICHARDSON. The funeral services of Mrs. Mary Frances Richardson will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ROBINSON. June 22, Orin H. Robinson. Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

SACKETT. At the home in North Hollywood, June 21, Mrs Ellen L. Sackett, aged 80 years, widow of the late Horace D. Sackett and beloved mother of Mary M. and Warren L. Sackett, Mrs. George H. Dunlop and Mrs. Emily Sackett Cooper. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 25, at 2 p.m., from the Hollywood Christian Church, 1717 North Gramercy. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. Connell Co., directors.

SCHUBERT. June 21, Adelaide Schubert, aged 70 years, beloved mother of Miss Bess Schubert. Private funeral services will be held today at 3 p.m. from the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood.

SCHULTZ. Caroline M., widow of the late Rev. G. J. Schultz; mother of Edward A. Schultz and Mrs. Clara McDermont of Riverside, Mrs. Florence Hooker of Hollywood, Mrs. Rose Lorimer of Santa Monica, Olive Schultz of San Francisco, Maybelle Schultz and Mrs. Lou Leighton of North Hollywood. Services will be held Monday, June 24, at 1:30 p.m., from the German M. E. Church, 1061 North Kingsley Drive. Interment, Rosedale. Donald H. Keith, North Hollywood, director.

SHACKELFORD. June 22, Miss Emma Lee Shackelford. Remains at Bresee Brothers.

SHERBOURNE. Frank Sherbourne. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SIMMONS. June 21, Charles Leonard Simmons, husband of Maud E. Simmons and father of Belle Simmons. Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa. Monday at 10 a.m.

SINGER. Saturday, June 22, 1929, George Marion Singer, husband of the late Lottie F. Singer of 1369 Hillcrest avenue, Pasadena. Funeral services at the late residence, Sewickley Heights, Pa., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SMITH. Mary Smith, beloved wife of Millard F. Smith and loving mother of Charlotte and Vivian Smith. Services Monday, June 24, at 12:30 p.m., from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. Interment, Redlands, Cal.

SOGUEL. June 22, Flora A. Soguel, loving mother of Mrs. James J. Regan. Funeral Monday, June 24, at 8:30 a.m., from the residence, 1627 Virginia Road. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Washington and Bronson streets, at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

STERLING. June 22, William A. Sterling. Remains at Bresee Brothers.

STEVENSON. Sadie Stevenson. Remains forwarded by George R. Remington, 1707 South Flower street, to Cincinnati, O.

THOMPSON. At 1821 West Forty-sixth street, George A. Thompson, beloved husband of Mrs. Margaret Thompson and father of Robert H. and Mary J. Thompson. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

TROMBATORE. At 4318 Lima street, Ben Trombatore, aged 76 years. Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church, Thirty-fourth street and Central avenue. E. B. McCormick, funeral director.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

TWIGGS. Mary C. Twiggs, aged 74 years. Funeral from The White Co., 644 West Washington street, Monday at 8:15 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 o'clock.

WESTBROOK. At 140 South Avenue 66, Mrs. Amy Westbrook. Funeral services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 3 p.m.

WILLOTT. Of 4920 San Rafael avenue, Fremont E. Willott. Funeral services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 1 p.m.

WOODLING. Services for Redius N. Woodling will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

FUN

Stars Rally in Ninth to Trim Angels, 5 to 2



SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1929.



ANKS WIN IN FOURTEENTH TO SPLIT TWIN BILL

...TS HOMER ...S UP CLASH

... Peters After ... Mound Duel

... Errors Hinder ... Rookie's Hopes

... Three in Ninth to ... Series Win

BY BRAN

... of the Angels' ... of the contest to start ... which's inning. Holly... wood's scrapping ... stars ham... mered across ... three runs in the final round to nose out the ... sliding Ser... aphs, 5 to 2, in yesterday's slu... ger at Wrigley Field.

The Angels and Sheiks did not play the most approved brand of base... ball yesterday, but they cer... tainly provided ... thrills for the 8000 fans ... Hollywood rally iced the ... cake.

... Peters, who hasn't been ... given a chance to start ... pitched a brilliant brand ... of ball to do some ... mighty fine support and deserved a better ... fate. Dan Wetzel, Peters's ... opponent, also dished up a ... pitching performance and ... three of its runs scored off him ... because South really outfield... ers in the ninth when, ... with Peck had singled ... and Peters scored run to ... make it 5 to 3, he hammered ... Peters's southpaw slants ... to right-field screen for ... a home run. That homer of ... Peters, which was his six... teenth of the season, gave the ... Angels a three-run lead instead ... of a two-run margin and took ... the right out of the An...

MORE ON PETERS

... Peters had yielded ... six hits and two of those did ... not figure in the scoring. With one ... out in the final round, Dittmar ... drew a pass and heaved ... out past Jacobs. Rumler ... followed on the error and ... Peck followed with a ... single. That blow evidently ... fazed Peters, who saw his ... pitching performance going ... to waste, and Heath clouted the ... ball over the right-field ... wall almost clearing the ... street. Spencer and Wetzel also ... figured in the Hollywood rally. Wetzel made a leap... ing catch of Lee's drive ... in the ninth, while Wetzel ... got only seven ... batters to face in the ninth, while Wetzel ... fanned the first eight batsmen.

... Stars got only seven ... hits off Peters, but they ... made them count. After ... Peters had walked in the ... first run of the game, Lee opening ... the fifth inning by driving a double ... to left-field and Statz ... scoring fly to Statz en... tered third after the ... ball had to do some ... fancy juggling in Jigger's throw. ... Lee played left field for ... Peck and in a slow roller ... to Statz was thrown out at ... the plate, being scored on the ...

HOW THE SCORE

... Angels tied it up in the third ... when Statz walked ... Spencer had flied out. ... Lee and Wetzel larruped ... in that scored Jig...

... Hollywood chased the Sheiks a ... run in each of the first two ... innings to put Hollywood ... in front, Lee opened the ... fifth inning by driving to right cen... ter for a long hit, while trying to ... make his fancy catches.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

...IRWIN

... had finished the first bottle, ... another bottle and now I feel ... like another man. My appetite ... and everything tastes ... and agrees with me. I am no ... nervous any more and I sleep ... eat a hearty breakfast ... morning and I feel just as good ... did back in the good old days ... Toronto, Canada, where I ... from.

"I expect to make a visit to ... soon now and if any of my friends ... are ailing they are going to take ... Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass ... because I am going to take them ... along with me. The Pills are the ... best I have ever seen. The Soft ... and Sargon together have rebuilt ... my whole system."

This remarkable statement was made recently in Los Angeles by George Irwin, of 6199 Palm Avenue, Maywood, California.

Mr. Irwin was engaged in the wholesale meat packing business in Toronto, Canada, up to a few years ago when he retired and moved to California.

Sargon may be obtained at ... Owl Drug Stores in Los Angeles and all other cities.—[Advertisement.]

...SUIT YOU

... number of rooms, near school, ... hillside. You'll find it ...

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...ifornia

Dahlia Tubers

...ually attractive varieties

...INDEX. A medium-sized bicolor ... of exceptional value for cutting. ... color it is a rich burnt orange, ... true variety.

Price: 50c each

...REEN LOVE. Miniature decorative ... cosy-corner with golden yellow ...

Special Price: 35c each

...CARDIS. One of the most beautiful ... miniature Dahlias. Glowing crimson ... shot.

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...POM-PON DAHLIAS ... our own selection: each ...

...1.00 Postpaid

EGYPTIAN WATER LOTUS (Nelumbium)

There is no plant which ... gives as much attention to a ... pool, as the Sacred Lotus. The ... flowers of these are very ... beautiful and plants are absolutely ... sure to grow, but the ... greatest success. We have some fine ... Egyptian Lotus established in large ... tubs, with buds or flowers ... now.

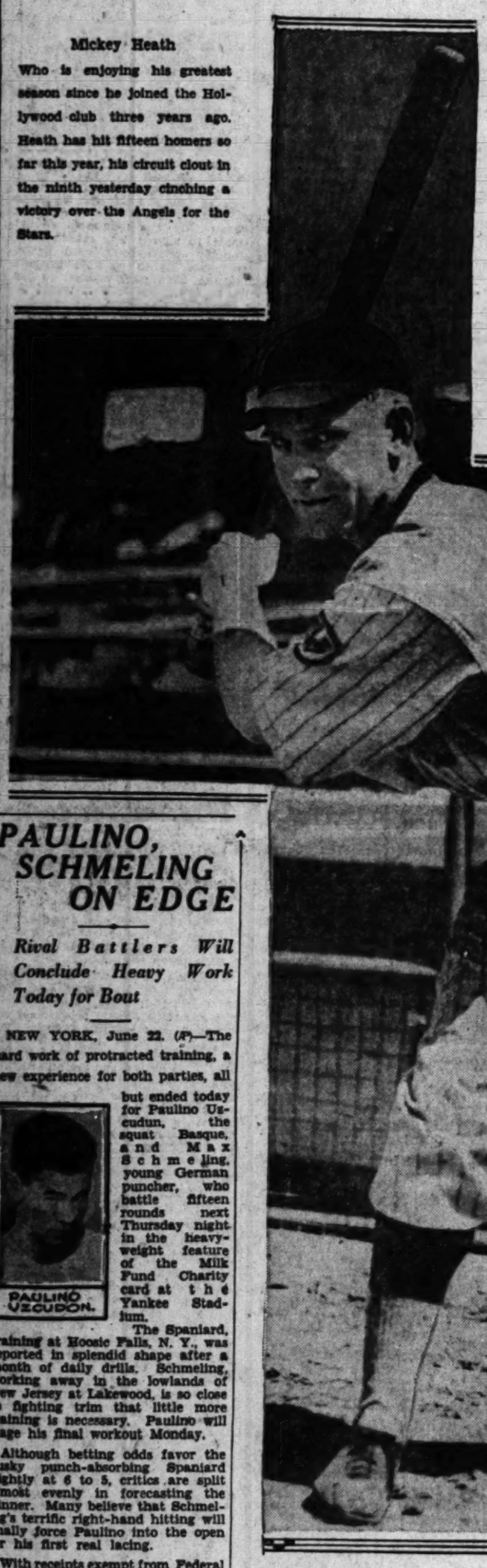
Price: $7.50 each

...ARD'S ...IMENT

Makes 'em See Stars

Mickey Heath

Who is enjoying his greatest season since he joined the Hollywood club three years ago. Heath has hit fifteen homers so far this year, his circuit clout in the ninth yesterday cinching a victory over the Angels for the Stars.



ROUGH WATER SWIM PLANNED FOR AUGUST

"Times" Will Stage First Annual Pre-Olympic Race Between Venice and Ocean Park

BY BRAVEN DYER

Continuing its policy of sponsoring major athletic events, The Times will stage the first annual pre-Olympic rough water race from Venice to Ocean Park during the latter part of August. This swimming test will be open to male natators of all ages, provided they are registered amateur athletes.

California has turned out some fine swimmers in the past and it is the desire of all local athletic officials to have a strong representation on the American team when the Olympic Games are to be held here in 1932.

The distance of the race for men is approximately seven-eighths of a mile. This year's event will be run from the Venice pier to the Ocean Park landing, with the order to be reversed in 1930.

Leslie A. Henry, for more than fifteen years swimming commissioner of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and at present national A.A.U. track-and-field chairman, will head the executive committee in charge of the event. Other members include William May Garland, mem-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

GAINES BATTLES COLEMAN TODAY

Rivals in Thirty-six-Hole Finals at California

Fay Defeats Lavelle; Jack Humbles Fuller

Lester, Slade Clash for First Flight Honors

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Fay Coleman and Jack Gaines in the thirty-six-hole finals of the seventh annual invitation tournament of the California Country Club today—'nough said.

Two of Southern California's finest young golfers, both champions and both at the peak of their games. That ought to make a final match worthy of the record books.



JACK GAINES

Coleman, former Southland amateur champion, and present Los Angeles city title-holder, played brilliantly yesterday to defeat Paul Lavelle of Fox Hills in the eighteen-hole semifinals. Fay was 4 up at the turn with a 35, one under par, going out, and was still one under the figures on the card when the match ended on the fourteenth hole.

The California star was 6 up at the eleventh hole, lost the twelfth with a 6, and then halved the next two holes to win, 5 and 4.

Gaines, if anything, played even more spectacular golf to defeat Winston Fuller of the Los Angeles Country Club, 3 and 2. Fuller has been "hot" throughout the tournament, scoring a sensational victory over Russell "Buddie" Thompson, Southland intercollegiate champion, in the quarter-finals.

FULLER PLAYS WELL

Fuller, however, managed to hold Gaines even for the first nine holes, each having a 35 going out. The Girard golfer set the pace coming in to shoot a 34 for a 69, three under par. Fuller also shot excellent golf with 35-36—71.

Here are the cards:

Par (Out)	443	444	355—36
Coleman	443	443	354—34
Lavelle	343	554	455—38
Gaines	542	534	444—35
Fuller	433	444	355—35
Par (In)	345	434	544—36—72
Coleman	336	43X	
Lavelle	445	43X	
Gaines	334	534	444—34—69
Fuller	335	544	534—36—71

Gaines and Coleman will get way from the first tee this morning at 9:15 and start on their second nine in the afternoon at 1:15. They are expected to draw one of the biggest galleries of the tournament.

Another of the Coleman boys, Lester, who lost to Dick Russell of Rio Hondo in the first round of the championship flight, meets another Californian, F. M. Slade, in the eighteen-hole finals of the first flight this morning. They will tee off at 9:30 a.m.

RILEY DEFEATED

Coleman played a bang-up game yesterday to defeat C. W. Riley of Los Angeles, 3 and 2, while Slade eliminated Bud Beckley, 4 and 2.

All other flights reached the finals yesterday with the following results:

Second flight—H. S. Walton of California defeated C. Berdrow of Fox Hills, 6 and 4.

Third flight—Nolen Allen of California defeated E. V. Weakley of Fox Hills, 5 and 4.

Fourth flight—Jack Douglas of Fox Hills defeated L. E. Russell of San Diego, 1 up.

Fifth flight—R. K. Gilbert of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

LAZZERI SAVES NEW YORK WITH SMASHING SINGLE

Ruth Scores Coombs With Tying Run on Bunt; Mackmen Win, 7-3 and Hugmen Collect, 4-3

BY BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 22. (AP)—Philadelphia's Athletics seem to be able to accumulate a lead of eight and one-half games over the world champion New York Yankees with comparative ease but holding this advatage in the last two days has been something else again.

The A's of Connie Mack followed their Friday's system by rushing into a safe position by winning the first game of the second double-header, 7 to 3. The Yankees had to go fourteen innings to even the count for the day but they finally succeeded by a score of 4 to 3.

A crowd, said by officials of the Yankees to have almost exactly equaled the record week-day attendance at the first of the bargain days when 66,145 paid to see the class of the American League fight for a place in the baseball sun, sat through the classic.



TONY LAZZERI.

WALBERG STARS

Baffled by Rube Walberg's speed until it was too late to do them any good, the Yankees fell easy victims in the opener. The A's drove Fred Heimach, one of their former mates, to cover before he succeeded in retiring a single enemy rifleman in the fifth. Young Roy Sherid stopped the bombardment but the Yankees could do nothing with Walberg until the ninth when two home runs by substitutes, Byrd and Lary, and a gift of a run to Gehrig, after a pass, saved the ignominy of a shut-out for the world champions.

The nerve-racking excitement of the second game caused most of the customers to forget all about the first. Old Jack Quinn, whose age is his own business but must be in the neighborhood of 50 if estimates are to be based on his years in baseball, went out to show the Yankees that there was life in the old boy yet.

George Pipgras, his opponent young enough to be his son, pitched carelessly the first inning and thereafter spent the afternoon trying to get them back. After the first inning when all the visitors' runs were scored on two passes and a home run into the right-field stands from Simmons's bat, the league leaders never sent a player as far as second base. A new record must

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

REDS DOWN SEALS IN LONG TILT

Nose Out Rivals, 3 to 2, in Tenth Inning; Boone Stars With Stickwork

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—The Missions beat the Seals today, 3 to 2, in ten innings in about as tough a tussle as was seen on any field, and before a yardful of perspiring fans and fannettes. They're now sure of hanging on to first place at the end of this series, no matter what happens in the two games tomorrow.



BERT COLE

The game was a great pitchers' duel between Bert Cole, who cost the Missions $10,000, and Curtis Davis, who cost the Seals car fare from some place in Oregon. And Davis, the youngster, put up a wonderful exhibition to match the fine game that Cole displayed. Honors were about even, but Davis allowed fewer hits than Cole.

Behind the skillful pitching of Cole and Davis, the players on the two clubs fought tooth and toe nail to win and the fans were kept interested until the last put out. No use talking the folks who really know baseball, like those low-score, tight games, better than the slugging matches, no matter how much the club owners may argue to the contrary. A run meant something today and the fans appreciated the effort made to make them.

Ike Boone batted in all three Mission runs and Gus Suhr batted in the two runs made by the Seals. Gus was the batting hero of the game with a home run, a double and two singles. Boone got a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

PAULINO, SCHMELING ON EDGE

Rival Battlers Will Conclude Heavy Work Today for Bout

NEW YORK, June 22. (AP)—The hard work of protracted training, a new experience for both parties, all but ended today for Paulino Uzcudun, the squat Basque, and Max Schmeling, young German puncher, who battle fifteen rounds next Thursday night in the heavyweight feature of the Milk Fund Charity card at the Yankee Stadium.



PAULINO UZCUDUN.

The Spaniard, training at Hoosic Falls, N. Y., was reported in splendid shape after a month of daily drills. Schmeling, working away in the lowlands of New Jersey at Lakewood, is so close to fighting trim that little more training is necessary. Paulino will stage his final workout Monday.

Although betting odds favor the husky punch-absorbing Spaniard slightly at 6 to 5, critics are split almost evenly in forecasting the winner. Many believe that Schmeling's terrific right-hand hitting will finally force Paulino into the open for his first real lacing.

With receipts exempt from Federal tax because of the charity nature of the show, the "house" is expected to reach $500,000. Ringside seats are being sold to "patrons" for $50 each.

The match will be the first of importance in several years to escape the radio audience. There will be no broadcast of the match in an effort to determine the effect of radio on the sale of moderate-priced pasteboards.

...LUMBIA CREW SHOWS WELL ACROSS THE SEA

...(Eng.) June 22. (AP)—...stead of two at a time as Britons do, ...in today's ...attracted considerable comment. ...The Columbians' popularity was by ...no means confined to the fans, for ...their British rivals already have ...termed them "jolly good sports."

Columbia's lightweights were forced to give all they had to win the final of the Marlow eights after capturing their first two heats without particular trouble. They had won the first heat with Lensbury and Henley-on-Thames in 4m. 23s., and the second against Kingston and Vesta in 4m. 25s. The Columbians had to come from behind to overhaul Twicken in the final. A mad spurt in the last 100 yards gave the Americans a victory by a length and a quarter in 4m. 20s., the fastest time of the day.

PYLE TO PAY OFF TUESDAY

Promoter of Bunion Derby Declares He Will Satisfy Runners Who Won $60,000 in Prizes

BY BRAVEN DYER

C. C. Pyle will pay off Tuesday. The famous promoter of two transcontinental foot races says he will "satisfy" his runners, which, in the case of the athletes, must mean that they will get their prize money, or most of it.

The pay-off will not be a public ceremony but Pyle declares newspaper men will be admitted and that pictures of the proceedings may be taken, thus assuring the wide, wide world that the boys of the blister brigade have received their remuneration.



C. C. PYLE

Reports that Pyle's prize money totals only $30,000, instead of $60,000, as advertised, are denied by both C. C. and his runners. Those who have taken the pains to peruse contracts which the runners signed before entering the race note that by winning a prize an athlete automatically comes under Pyle's management for two years. Having a manager results in the splitting of winnings—fifty-fifty, and in this case Pyle is therefore entitled to half what John Salo, for instance, gets for placing first, inasmuch as Salo won a prize last year and the contract was the same then. This would reduce John's prize to $12,500.

SAYS IT WAS CANCELED

However, Salo declares Pyle canceled that contract before he (Salo) entered this year's race. Salo further states that Pyle accepted $300 entrance fee from him and did not pay his expenses, as most managers would normally do. Pyle himself told the writer last Sunday night that he had canceled all contracts with his runners of last year, which means that each man who won a prize in 1929 and finished in the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

WYKOFF SHOWS SPEED IN FINAL WORKOUTS

Frank Wykoff, the Glendale flyer, is not only confident he will defeat George Simpson of Ohio State, if they tangle in the A.A.U. championships at Denver next month, but he expects to run 9.4 in doing it.

This much was evidenced yesterday when Wykoff took his final workouts at Bovard Field, with the rest of the title-defending L.A.A.C. team, under the watchful eyes of Coach Dean Cromwell. Wykoff ripped off three centuries in something less than an hour and he was timed in 9.7, 9.8 and 9.6 in the three heats. Five watches were on the "Fastest Growing City's" most popular son, and they all registered 9 3-5s. on the last attempt.

Inasmuch as the Bovard track is far from the fastest in the world, and inasmuch as Wykoff showed the best form he has displayed locally this year in running the event, it doesn't seem outside the realm of possibility that he will be able to do what he hopes.

Wykoff's showing was the feature of yesterday's practice, the last one of its kind before the club team departs to defend its championship.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mission	54	39	.643
San Francisco	53	35	.602
Oakland	50	38	.568
HOLLYWOOD	43	41	.512
LOS ANGELES	43	44	.494
Sacramento	40	49	.449
Seattle	31	51	.378
Portland	29	55	.345

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 5; LOS ANGELES, 2.

Missions, 3; San Francisco, 2 (10 innings.)

Seattle, 7; Oakland, 3.

Portland, 18; Sacramento, 3.

How the Series Stand

HOLLYWOOD, 4; LOS ANGELES, 1.

San Francisco, 3; Mission, 2.

Oakland, 3; Seattle, 2.

Sacramento, 3; Portland, 2.

Games Today

(All double-headers)

HOLLYWOOD vs. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field.

Mission at San Francisco.

Oakland at Seattle.

Sacramento at Portland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Pittsburgh	36	21	.632
Chicago	34	23	.607
St. Louis	33	25	.569
New York	34	24	.586
Brooklyn	30	25	.545
Philadelphia	23	33	.411
Boston	23	34	.404
Cincinnati	23	37	.383

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 4.

St. Louis, 11; Cincinnati, 8.

New York, 12-12; Philadelphia, 6-8.

Brooklyn, 3-0; Boston, 0-5.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Philadelphia	43	14	.754
New York	35	23	.603
St. Louis	32	23	.582
Detroit	33	29	.532
Cleveland	29	28	.473
Washington	28	31	.475
Chicago	22	36	.367
Boston	18	39	.316

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 7-3; New York, 4-3.

Washington, 3-5; Boston, 2-1.

Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 2.

St. Louis, 11; Chicago, 3.

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Detroit at Cleveland.

Boston at Washington.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

Burlington, 3; Moline, 0.

Keokuk, 4; Rock Island, 1.

Waterloo, 10; Davenport, 9.

Cedar Rapids, 7; Dubuque, 2.

COLUMBIA IS LEADING RIVAL OF BEAR CREW

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) June 22. (AP)—Twenty-two college crews, their training virtually at an end, tonight awaited the starter's gun Monday afternoon that will launch the thirty-second annual renewal of the historic Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta over Poughkeepsie's famous Hudson River course.

Tomorrow will see the final practice of the squads of nine institutions of learning from localities scattered from coast to coast. Two crews stand out as top-heavy favorites for varsity honors—California, representing the Pacific Coast, and Columbia, holding the hopes of the Atlantic seaboard. Both are undefeated this year. California has rowed only one early season race, a victory over Washington, but looms as particularly formidable with seven of the eight oarsmen who carried the Golden Bears to victory here last year, to later triumph at the Olympic tryouts in Philadelphia and at the Olympic Games.

As the two favorites represent the East and the West, so do their two coaches represent the same two schools of rowing. At the Columbia helm is Richard J. Glendon, called "Rich" to distinguish him from his equally famous father Richard A. Glendon, Navy coach, who is serving his fourth year as coach at Calumbia. Glendon, by his triumphs at Columbia and before that at Annapolis, has come to be regarded as a leading exponent of the eastern school of rowing.

At California, there is a diminutive coach, Ky Ebright, former University of Washington coxswain. He has brought the Golden Bears to the highest rowing honors and stands today the representative of the western or conibear school of rowing.

The favorite "dark horse" in Monday's varsity race is Cornell. The Ithacans once ruled the Hudson in the days of the famous Charles (Pop) Courtney, but on his death in 1920, the fame of Cornell diminished. This year, however, again the name of Cornell takes on some of the magic of old because under the guidance of Coach Jim Wray, the big red crew has had a most successful early season.

For junior varsity honors over

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Spurts of Seals and Oaks Expected to Kill Off Plans for Split Season This Year

YANKS DIVIDE WITH MACKMEN

Drop First Contest When Heimach Routed

Cop Second in Fourteenth as Lazzeri Hits

Ruth Sends Coombs Across With Tying Run

(Continued from First Page)

have been made by the refusal of the men of Connie Mack to be left on the bases. Not an Athletic was left on in the fourteen innings. Four reached first base after the first inning and all who made the start were eliminated, three on double plays and one by being picked off by the pitcher.

While the Athletics were not in scoring position after they made their first bid, the Yankees constantly threatened. One of the game's most dramatic moments was contributed by Babe Ruth, baseball's master showman, who sent home the tying run in the eighth inning with a bunt. The big fellow kept his secret well as he went to the plate with two out and Combs on third carrying the run that would knot the count. No one suspected that the home-run king would bunt. The Athletic infielders were far back, ready to throw themselves in front of a Ruthian smash at the risk of life and limb to stop the vital run. Ruth crossed every one by bunting perfectly and beating Dykes's hurried throw as Combs raced home.

The game remained in the 3-to-3 deadlock until the fourteenth, then with two out and Combs on third as a result of his fifth hit, a steal and intentional passes to Gehrig and Ruth, Lazzeri singled to center. Lazzeri was due. He had gone to bat eleven times during the afternoon without reaching first base.

Pipgras allowed only four hits while the Yankees were getting eighteen off Quinn but the elderly statesman of baseball gave a masterful exhibition. Late in the afternoon when most men of his age are at home in slippered ease playing with their grandchildren, Quinn let the world champions get on the bases and then left them there. When Dickey tripled with one out in the ninth, Huggins rushed in reinforcements, sending Durst to hit for Durocher and Robertson to run for Dickey. Durst filed to Haas close behind the infield where Connie Mack had placed the outfield with the infielders well on the grass and Haas threw Robertson out at the plate.

MILLER STARS

The Yankees filled the bases with one out in the tenth and Ruth was forced to lift to the infield and Lazzeri fanned. There were men on bases in the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth before the top blew off in the fourteenth. A catch by Miller at his shoe strings, resulting in a double play when it seemed that to Grabowski would fall the honor of breaking up the game, caused a loud roar from Manager Miller Huggins and his lieutenants in the thirteenth. They claimed Miller trapped the ball. The fact that the game went extra innings gave Miller a chance to run his string of hits in consecutive games to twenty-two. He had no safe hits in the regulation nine innings but singled in the tenth.

With the series standing two to two and the Athletics still seven and one-half games ahead of the Yankees the final game will be played tomorrow. Score:

First game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	O	A
Bishop,2b	4	0	2	4
Haas,cf	5	2	3	0
Cr'thers,c	4	0	6	0
Sim'ns,lf	4	1	4	0
Foxx,1b	3	1	10	0
Miller,rf	4	0	2	0
Dykes,3b	4	1	1	3
Boley,ss	4	0	2	3
Walberg,p	4	0	0	2
Totals	35	10	27	11

NEW YORK	AB	R	O	A
Combs,cf	6	2	4	0
Byrd,rf	1	1	3	0
Rob'son,3b	5	0	0	0
Lary,3b	1	0	0	0
Gehrig,1b	2	0	15	0
Ruth,rf	4	0	1	0
Lazzeri,2b	5	0	3	5
Meusel,lf	4	0	1	0
Grab'ski,c	4	1	7	0
Durocher,ss	3	0	1	3
Heimach,p	0	0	0	0
Sherid,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	36	5	27	12

Philadelphia	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—7
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3

Errors—Grabowski, Dykes, Boley. Runs batted in—Foxx, 3; Boley, 2; Cochrane, 2; Byrd, Lary, Meusel. Two-base hits—Ruth, Simmons, Boley. Home runs—Foxx, Cochrane, Byrd, Lary. Sacrifice hit—Miller. Double plays—Lazzeri to Durocher to Gehrig; Boley to Bishop to Foxx; Sherid to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 11; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Off Heimach, 1; Sherid, 3; Walberg, 2. Struck out—By Sherid, 1; Walberg, 2. Hits—Off Heimach, 6 in 4 innings, (none out in 5th inning;) Off Sherid, 3 in 5. Losing pitcher—Heimach. Umpires—Moriarty, McGowan and Campbell. Time—2h. 10m.

Second game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	O	A
Bishop,2b	4	0	3	2
Haas,cf	4	0	2	0
Cr'thers,c	4	0	4	0
Sim'ns,lf	3	1	4	0
Foxx,1b	4	1	12	2
Miller,rf	4	0	1	0
Dykes,3b	4	0	1	7
Boley,ss	4	0	1	3
Quinn,p	3	0	1	2
Totals	34	2	27	16

NEW YORK	AB	R	O	A
Combs,cf	4	0	5	4
Lary,3b	3	0	1	1
Gehrig,1b	3	1	11	1
Ruth,rf	3	1	2	0
Lazzeri,2b	3	0	1	5
Meusel,lf	3	0	0	0
Dickey,c	4	0	6	0
Rob'son,ss	3	0	0	0
Moesig,rf	3	0	1	0
Dur'her,ss	0	1	1	2
Durst,xxx	1	0	0	0
Grab'ski,c	0	0	0	0
Pipgras,p	3	1	1	2
Totals	41	4	41	20

Two out when winning run scored.
xx—Ran for Dickey in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Durocher in 9th.

Philadelphia	000	000	000	000	00	—2				
New York	001	010	010	000	01	—4				

Runs batted in—Simmons, 3; Lary, Combs, Ruth, Lazzeri. Two-base hits—Combs, 2. Three-base hit—Dickey. Home run—Simmons. Stolen base—Combs. Sacrifice hits—Combs, Lary, 2; Gehrig. Double plays—Dickey to Durocher; Boley to Dykes to Foxx; Durocher to Gehrig; Boley to Bishop to Foxx; Lazzeri to Gehrig; Pipgras to Gehrig; Haas to Cochrane; Miller to Foxx. Left on bases—New York, 14; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Off Pipgras, 2; Quinn, 3. Struck out—By Pipgras, 6; Quinn, 2. Passed ball—Cochrane. Umpires—McGowan, Campbell and Moriarty. Time—2h. 33m.

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday, June 21.)

BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.c.
Huffi, Mission	63	237	123	.427
Lombardi, Oakland	64	227	113	.407
Suhr, San Francisco	67	255	117	.361
Arlett, Oakland	61	227	107	.351
Finn, Mission	62	276	108	.360

HOME RUNS

Suhr, San Francisco	19
Huffi, Mission	17
Tolson, Los Angeles	17
Verges, Oakland	15
Heath, Hollywood	13

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Jacobs, San Francisco	15	5	.833
Meyers, Mission	9	3	.833
Hubbell, Mission	8	2	.800
Nelson, Mission	8	3	.727
Johns, Hollywood	8	3	.727

STOLEN BASES

Mulligan, Mission	16
Johnson, Seattle	16
Knothe, Seattle	14
Platz, Los Angeles	14
Bauer, Los Angeles	13

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

Cards Would Like to Have 'Rabbit' Back

BOSTON, June 22.—The St. Louis Cardinals make no effort to conceal their desire to have Walter (Rabbit) Maranville back at shortstop in place of Charles Gelbert. The opinion from that city seems to be that the club would now be at the top if Branch Rickey had not waived the little veteran into the Boston Braves' camp last winter. Maranville is batting around .330 and fielding close to the top of the league, while Gelbert is hitting .199 and has been a disappointment afield. The only thing in Gelbert's favor is that he is 23 years of age and the Rabbit is 36.

THE ANGEL ACE - - By Salvador Baguez



BLUE STARS AS BROWNS ANNEX

St. Louis Clouts White Sox for 11-to-3 Triumph

ST. LOUIS, June 22. (AP)—Back in the lead-off position, Lou Blue hit for the circuit in the first inning, initiating a thirteen-hit artillery campaign which gave the Browns an 11-to-3 verdict over the White Sox and two victories to one in the series.

Blue also 'contributed a double and scored three times. Collins was nicked for ten hits and yielded five free passes, but he went the whole route, while Lyons gave up the mound to McKain after six innings and Dugan finished out in the eighth for the Sox. Dugan was found for five hits netting five runs in the eighth. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	O	A
Metzler,lf	4	1	1	0
Shires,1b	5	1	7	0
Hoffman,rf	3	0	1	0
Kerr'dge,rf	1	0	0	0
Watw'd,cf	4	1	4	0
Kamm,3b	3	1	2	1
Cissell,ss	4	0	1	3
Kerr,2b	4	0	2	3
Berg,c	4	1	8	0
Lyons,p	0	0	0	0
McKain,p	0	0	0	1
Dugan,p	0	0	0	0
Tate,x	1	0	0	0
Clancy,xx	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	24	9

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	O	A
Blue,1b	4	3	10	0
Badgro,rf	4	1	2	0
Manush,lf	4	1	1	0
Rothr'ck,cf	4	1	3	0
Kress,ss	5	1	3	5
O'R'rke,2b	3	1	3	6
Melillo,3b	4	0	0	2
Ferrell,c	3	0	6	0
Collins,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	33	13	27	13

x—Batted for Lyons in 7th.
xx—Batted for McKain in 8th.

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	—3
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—3

Errors — Watwood, Lyons, Melillo. Runs batted in—Blue, Kress, 3; O'Rourke, 3; Manush, 3; Melillo, Reynolds, Watwood. Two-base hits—Metzler, Kress, 2; Cissell, Badgro, Shires, Reynolds, Blue. Three-base hit—Melillo. Home run—Blue. Sacrifice hits—O'Rourke, 2; Badgro, Manush. Double plays—Melillo to Kress to Blue, 2; Kerr to Cissell to Shires. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Off Lyons, 5; Duran, 1; Collins, 5. Struck out—By Lyons, 1; Collins, 2; Dugan, 1. Hits—Off Lyons, 8 in 6 innings; McKain, 0 in 1; Duran, 5 in 1. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpires — Mallin and Dineen. Time—1h. 53m.

YOSEMITE TEAM IN CLOSE SWIM VICTORY

By the narrow margin of a single point, the Yosemite Pool swimming team defeated Exposition Park, 23 to 22, at Yosemite Pool yesterday. The victors managed to take the greater number of reserve points although Exposition Park won three of the five events. Yosemite took all three places in the fifty-yard breast-stroke. The summary:

50-yard free style—Won by Adams (E.) Dixon (Y.) second, Pitzwater (Y.) third. Time, 27 4-10s.

50-yard breast stroke—Won by Kinsbury (Y.) Curtis (Y.) second, Freeman (Y.) third. Time, 38s.

100-yard free style—Won by Arnold (E.) Adams (E.) second, Dixon (Y.) third. Time, 1m. 8s.

50-yard back stroke—Won by Kinsbury (Y.) Arnold (E.) second, Seeman (Y.) third. Time, 44s.

Diving—Won by Adams (E.) Kinsburr (Y.) second, Arnold (E.) third.

FOXX DROPS BUT STILL TOPS REGULAR HITTERS

CHICAGO, June 22. (AP)—Jimmy Foxx, the Athletics' first baseman, slipped out of the .400 batting average during the ninth week of the American League campaign, but remained at the top of regular workmen with a mark of .396, unofficial averages revealed today.

JIMMY FOXX.

Foxx was topped by big Robert Fothergill of Detroit, who became the league's only .400 batsman by increasing his average 22 points to .406 during the week. Fothergill, however, had been to bat less than half as many times as the Philadelphia jack of all trades. Right behind Foxx was Tony Lazzeri of New York, who hammered the ball hard enough to raise his average from .377 to .394. Other leaders: Cochrane, Philadelphia, .386; Manush, St. Louis, .378; Simmons, Philadelphia, .362; Miller, Philadelphia, .353; Gehringer, Detroit, .352; Combs, New York, .354; Fonseca, Cleveland, .345; E. Rice, Washington, .343.

Six men, led by Foxx, all batting better than .300, kept the Athletics in the team batting lead with an average of .319, 3 points better than a week ago. The A.'s had scored 367 runs since the beginning of the campaign and had held all opponents to 207, the best marks in the league. Bucky Harris's Detroit Tigers speeded up in batting during the week and added 8 points to bring their average to .306. The Yankees had a mark of .300 even, reaching that figure for the first time this season.

The Athletics' domination of the league extended into the pitching department, with Bob Grove, southpaw ace, rated as the most efficient twirler. Grove had a record of ten victories and one defeat, while Eddie Rommel, his team-mate, was credited with five triumphs and no defeats. George Uhle of Detroit was next to Grove with ten victories and three beatings. Grove continued also to set the pace in strikeouts with seventy-four.

As in other departments, Connie Mack's team headed the list in fielding with a team average of .976. The Yankees and Washington were tied for second position at .975.

Other leaders: Home runs, Gehrig, New York, 19; triples, Manush, St. Louis, and Combs, New York, and Scarrit, Boston, 7 each; doubles, R. Johnson, Detroit, 24; stolen bases, Miller, Philadelphia, and Cissell, Chicago, 8 each; runs batted in, Simmons, Philadelphia, 68; double plays, Cleveland, 63; triple plays, New York and Chicago, 1 each.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING

	R.	H.	P.c.
Fothergill, Detroit	12	39	.406
Foxx, Philadelphia	44	80	.396
Lazzeri, New York	32	80	.394
Cochrane, Philadelphia	48	76	.386
Berg, Chicago	11	23	.384
Manush, St. Louis	37	69	.378
Lary, New York	9	19	.373
Heving, Boston	5	20	.370
Simmons, Philadelphia	35	71	.362
Morgan, Cleveland	19	34	.358
Miller, Philadelphia	36	72	.353
Gehringer, Detroit	37	74	.352
Combs, New York	40	77	.354
Fonseca, Cleveland	31	76	.345
E. Rice, Washington	41	77	.343
Falk, Cleveland	31	82	.341
Robertson, New York	17	38	.338
Dykes, Philadelphia	32	69	.338
Durst, New York	11	21	.333
Hellmann, Detroit	40	75	.333
R. Johnson, Detroit	47	77	.329
Gehrig, New York	53	82	.326
Kamm, Chicago	38	80	.316
Blue, St. Louis	42	77	.315
Averill, Cleveland	34	69	.311
Byrd, New York	10	19	.302
Hoffman, Chicago	32	70	.299
McManus, Detroit	34	70	.295
Hale, Philadelphia	25	50	.272
Meusel, New York	40	77	.270
Cissell, Chicago	36	68	.267
Kerr, Chicago	31	59	.258
Shea, Detroit	21	18	.247

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost
Rommel, Philadelphia	3	0
Bayne, Boston	1	0
Zachary, New York	3	0
Beall, Washington	1	0
Grove, Philadelphia	10	0
Heimach, New York	3	0
Earnshaw, Philadelphia	8	1
Wells, New York	3	1
Uhle, Detroit	10	1
Walberg, Philadelphia	9	2
Ehmke, Philadelphia	4	2
Quinn, Philadelphia	7	3

FINN AND VERGE SHINE

Neal Finn and Johnny Verges have both gathered 105 safe hits this season. Finn has yet to hit his first home run, while Verges already has seventeen circuit clouts to his credit. Jimmy Reese has hit safely 110 times with no home runs.

SOX BAD BOY IS NO VIOLET

Art Shires Broadcasts His Greatness on Radio

CHICAGO, June 22. (AP)—Art Shires, who has had plenty of ups and downs since joining the White Sox, has discovered a method of getting more ups.

He is going to get more extra base hits.

"No use of a great hitter like me getting himself a flock of skimpy singles," Shires informed the world over radio. "You never get your name in the headlines with singles. It's distance the public wants. From now on I'm aiming for the next county. I'm going out after those home runs."

"Come out and razz me," he urged his audience. "You'll go away cheering me when I slam them against those bleachers. I sure can hit that ball and I'm not so bad around first base either."

Since Shires returned to Manager "Lena" Blackburne's good graces, he has been hitting brilliantly.

JOLLEY CLIMBING

Smead Jolley is fast climbing in the Coast batting averages and should be up among the leaders in another week or two. He is hitting around .350 now and is third among all players of the circuit as a manufacturer of safe hits.

O'DOUL UP AT .400 AGAIN

Ex-Coaster Has Big Day Against Giants to Bring Average Back in Ultra-Charmed Circle

NEW YORK, June 22. (AP)—The .400 hitter has returned to the National League in the person of Frank O'Doul, the hard-hitting Philadelphian, who did himself no harm on his home field last Wednesday when his team was engaged in the serious business of losing two to the Giants. O'Doul's run of six hits in ten times at bat in those two games lifted his average to an even .400 for the period ending Wednesday, the last date included in the figures made public today.

Bill Terry of New York, who himself did quite a good job with the bat in the week ending last Wednesday, stands second to O'Doul with .393. Terry leads in total hits with 90.

Babe Herman of Brooklyn and Frank Frisch of St. Louis share the lead in doubles, each having 20, while Frisch stands alone in triples with 10. Chuck Klein of the Phillies and Chick Hafey of the Cardinals are joint holders on the top in home runs, each with 18. Melvin Ott of the Giants has 17. Hafey leads the league in runs batted in with 60, and his teammate, Taylor Douthit, in runs scored with 57.

Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs is the best base stealer, with 17 to his credit.

Although Burleigh Grimes suffered his first defeat of the season last Sunday when the Reds became unruly, he "still heads the pitching procession with ten victories and one defeat for a percentage of .909. Grimes also shows the way in total innings with 126, but Red Lucas of Cincinnati shades him in complete games, 11 to 10.

Guy Bush of Chicago is second to Grimes in percentage with seven victories and one defeat for .875. Sylvester Johnson of St. Louis is third with five games won and one lost for .857.

Regular batsmen following the two top men in the individual list are: Herman, Brooklyn, .387; Frisch, St. Louis, .376; Klein, Philadelphia, .373; Roush, New York, .370; Stephenson, Chicago, .369; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .352; Hafey, St. Louis, .351, and Cuyler, Chicago, .345.

The Phillies lead in team batting with .316, followed by the Giants with .306. The Pirates have .296. The Giants and the Cubs are tied for the top in team fielding, each with .974, three points above the third-place Reds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING

	R.	H.	P.c.
Williams, Philadelphia	5	7	.467
O'Doul, Philadelphia	52	84	.400
Terry, New York	40	90	.395
Herman, Brooklyn	40	87	.387
Fuller, New York	12	17	.378
Frisch, St. Louis	42	77	.374
Klein, Philadelphia	51	82	.373
Roush, New York	34	80	.370
Stephenson, Chicago	50	69	.369
O'Farrell, New York	19	40	.360
Sukeforth, Cincinnati	7	19	.360
Davis, Philadelphia	8	20	.357
Traynor, Pittsburgh	43	77	.353
Hafey, St. Louis	42	80	.351
Cuyler, Chicago	42	74	.340
Crawford, New York	6	8	.348
Bottomley, St. Louis	52	77	.345
Hirsh, St. Louis	50	79	.340
Hendrick, Brooklyn	36	62	.343
Bancroft, Brooklyn	14	37	.341
F. Waner, Pittsburgh	50	87	.340
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	46	71	.327
Grantham, Pittsburgh	47	58	.297
Lucas, Cincinnati	5	11	.271
Sheely, Pittsburgh	24	53	.266
Swanson, Cincinnati	22	46	.255
Bush, Chicago	23	34	.158

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost
Judd, New York	1	0
Cvengros, Chicago	1	0
Fussell, Pittsburgh	1	0
Moore, Brooklyn	1	0
Grimes, Pittsburgh	10	1
Rush, Chicago	6	1
S. Johnson, St. Louis	6	1
Braine, Pittsburgh	5	1
Root, Chicago	7	2
Lucas, Cincinnati	5	3
Kremer, Pittsburgh	3	3
Marx, New York	3	3
French, Pittsburgh	3	3
May, Cincinnati	3	4
Cunningham, Boston	3	5
Elliott, Brooklyn	1	3

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas, 4; Beaumont, 3.
Shreveport, 7; Houston, 6.
San Antonio, 14; Fort Worth, 9.
Wichita Falls, 12; Waco, 2.

REDS CONQUER SAN FRANCISCO

(Continued from First Page)

single and a homer, but his home run drove in a runner ahead of him and was a potent factor in the ultimate victory. Boone grounded to Caveney in the tenth and while the Seals were trying to complete a double play, Cole crossed the plate with the winning run. Score:

FRANK O'DOUL

MISSION	AB	H	O	A
Mul'gan,3b	4	0	1	1
Chr'sen,cf	4	2	1	0
Boone,rf	4	1	1	0
Huff,lf	4	1	3	0
Sheri'k,2b	4	1	4	0
Scott,1b	4	1	7	0
Slade,ss	4	1	3	7
Hofmann,c	4	0	8	1
Cole,p	3	2	0	2
Totals	36	8	30	11

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	3	1	1	3
Pinelli,3b	3	0	1	3
Suhr,1b	3	1	14	0
Don'van,cf	4	0	3	0
Jolley,rf	4	0	3	0
Wing,lf	4	0	2	0
Caveney,2b	4	0	2	6
Reed,c	3	2	5	1
Davis,p	3	0	0	1
Gomes,p	0	0	0	0
Thurs'n,s	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	30	15

x—Batted for Winso in 10th.

SCORE BY INNINGS										
Mission	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3
Hits	1	0	1	2	1	0	1	1	1	—8
San Francisco	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Hits	1	1	1	1	0	1	3	1	1	—11

SUMMARY

Errors—Sheriock, Cole, Crosetti. 3. Innings pitched—By Davis, 9 1-3. Charge defeat to Davis, Balk—Davis. At bat—Off Davis, 36. His batted—Off Davis, 6. Runs scored—Off Davis, 2. Runs responsible for—Cole, 2; Davis, 2. Struck out—By Cole, 7; Davis, 1. Bases on balls—Off Cole, 1. Davis, 1. Stolen base—Cole. Home runs—Boone, Suhr. Two-base hits—Jolley, 2; Suhr, Crosetti. Sacrifice hits—Christensen, Davis. Runs batted in—Suhr, 2; Boone, 3. Double plays—Cole to Slade to Scott; Crosetti to Caveney to Suhr. Umpires—Dreyer, Casey and Chadbourne. Time—2h. 27m.

Indians Down Oakland, 7-3

SEATTLE, June 22. (AP)—Seattle stepped into the running for the series when the Indians score a 7-to-3 victory over the visiting Oakland team here today. Vergez, Oakland third-sacker, smacked out a homer in the third with one on. Manager Ernie Johnson of Seattle was chased for protesting a decision. Score:

OAKLAND	AB	H	O	A
Frazier,cf	4	2	2	0
Reese,2b	4	2	2	3
Verez,3b	4	2	3	4
Arlett,1b	4	1	6	0
Carlyle,rf	4	2	2	0
L'bardi,c	4	2	4	0
Schinol,lf	3	1	1	0
Mcla'cs,ss	3	1	0	2
Daglia,p	3	1	0	2
Fenton,x	1	0	0	0
B'baker,xx	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	22	10

SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A
Kliew'th,ss	4	0	2	5
Knothe,3b	4	1	2	1
Wade,cf	3	1	3	0
Barbee,rf	3	1	2	0
Eckh'dt,lf	3	0	1	0
Falk,2b	3	0	2	3
Taylor,1b	3	0	8	1
Borreani,c	3	0	5	1
Collard,p	3	0	1	1
Totals	29	3	27	12

x—Batted for McIsaacs in 9th.
xx—Batted for Daglia in 9th.
Ellsworth out for interference in second and Wade out for interference in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS										
Oakland	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Hits	0	1	2	0	1	2	1	0	1	—8
Seattle	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	—7
Hits	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	1	x	—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Arlett, Lombardi. Runs responsible for—Daglia, 4; Collard, 3. Struck out—By Daglia, 2; Collard, 2. Bases on balls—Off Daglia, 1; Collard, 1. Hit by pitched ball — Eckhardt. Stolen bases—Falk, Ellsworth, Taylor. Home run—Vergez. Two-base hits—Collard, Knothe. Lombardi. Sacrifice hits—Schine, Wade; Taylor, Collard. Double plays—Ellsworth to Falk to Taylor; Ellsworth to Taylor. Time—1h. 38m. Umpires—Kolls and Sweeney.

100 Safe Hits

Huffi, Mission	123
Suhr, San Francisco	117
Jolley, San Francisco	123
Boone, Mission	121
Crosetti, San Francisco	130
Arlett, Oakland	117
Sherlock, Mission	116
French, Sacramento	115
Monroe, Sacramento	113
Reese, Oakland	110
Tolson, Los Angeles	110
Finn, Mission	105
Vergez, Oakland	105
Barbee, Seattle	105
R. Carlyle, Oakland	104
C. Carlyle, Hollywood	103
Heath, Mollywood	101
Rollings, Hollywood	100

COAST LEAGUE FLAG RACE THREE-CORNERED AFFAIR

Missions Hit Slump and Fans Get Interested in Race; Reds and Stars Open Series Tuesday

BY BOB RAY

As a result of the sudden tumbling of Red Killefer's Reds, who have whooped off an eight and a half game lead in short space of less than three weeks, it begins to look as all this talk of splitting the Coast League season will be off by the daffy directors of Harry A. Williams's baseball circus.

For while the Reds have been sliding down from the lofty heights that started all this split-season sputtering, Nick Williams's Sassy Seals and Ivan Howard's ambitious young Acorns have been knocking over various and sundry opposition in a most amazing manner until now the race has developed into an exciting three-cornered affair.


HARRY WILLIAMS

Now that the league has a good race on and the fans are showing all kinds of interest, there is absolutely no reason why the magnates should decide to divide the season. It probably would have been better than nothing to promote interest had the Missions remained so far out in front, but now it would be a decidedly silly idea.

The main reason for a split season is to have it known before the race starts so the fans would have a couple of finishes to get excited over. Also, a split season without any bonus offered is a very "busy" idea—one that would cause the fans to wrinkle their brows and utter whispers of one-half being fixed so two teams would put on a play-off that would prove profitable to the owners.

The split season, as put over last year is a great thing for this league, but the way the moguls want to work it now is all wrong.

MAY CALL OFF MEETING

Prexy Williams had planned to call the magnates together next week to talk over the split-season idea, but it is quite likely that the confab will be called off in view of the tightening of the race.

TUMBLING MISSIONS FACE STARS HERE TUESDAY

The Mission Reds, who were a cocky bunch of athletes and dead sure of winning the pennant the last time they visited Wrigley Field, return a sadder and mayhap wiser crew next Tuesday to open a seven-game series with Hollywood.

The Stars, in their first clash with the Reds, took four out of seven games and feel confident that they'll again bowl over Red Killefer's slugging crew. If the Sheiks could trim the Missions when they were going good, they most certainly figure to cop this series inasmuch as the Reds are in the throes of a disastrous slump that has cost them a lead of nearly nine games in less than three weeks.

Knowing the Reds' dislike for southpaw pitching, Oscar Vitt has his two left-handers, Walter Kinney and Red Johns, primed for a couple of starts apiece against the Missions. Kinney and Johns will be rarin' to go for Vitt used them very little during the present Angel series because of Marty Krug's gang of right-hand clubbers. On the other hand, the Reds have been forced to use all of their leading hurlers against the Seals and Killefer's pitching staff will not be shaped around to produce the best results against Hollywood.

ANGELS TACKLE SEALS

While the Sheiks and Reds are providing the excitement here, Marty Krug's Angels will be in San Francisco trying to stop the rush of the Seals. The way the Seals have been going makes this series look bad for the Krug crew, but you never can tell what might happen. The Seraphs always have hit well in Recreation Park and they might surprise the Seal brigade.

The Cherubs get a break in that both Elmer Jacobs and Hollis Thurston, the Seal pitching aces, will probably work but one game during the coming series. Nick Williams used Jacobs and Thurston twice in stopping the Reds last week, and these veterans aren't able to do their best when they work out of turn.

Slug Tolson and Walter Berger, who have been on the shelf, will be ready to get back into the line-up against the Seals. Both of these players hit the ball hard in the San Francisco park, and their defensive work make a lot of difference in the Angel line-up.

The other series today finds the rising Oaks at Portland and Ducks at Portland and Seattle clashing on the reservation.

OAKS CONTINUE STRONG

The Oaks ought to have trouble with Portland to gain more ground on Ivan Howard's pennant way, have been setting a pace and would have gone unnoticed but for the fact the Seals were putting on a sensational a spurt. Today's game is plenty tough, so will keep an eye on them until they start cinching pennants during an off day.

FIRST HALF OF SEASON ENDS NEXT SUNDAY

The first half of the Coast season ends next Sunday and interesting to check up on showings of the various clubs compared with the season predictions.

"Red" Killefer's Reds were quite generally picked to are living up to advance but the Angels, also sure rites, have flopped dismally.

The Oaks and the Seals are the real surprises. Judged the Oaks month of a month before the season started, Ivan Howard has his pennant cinch up there hanging on by a thread. And the remarkable part is that the Oaks have been going along without pitching that ever entered an athletic equipment. Playing close to .500 ball on vacant shows at that.

When the Seals and Averill, Johnson, Rigney from their pennant-winning of 1928, everybody just granted that they would repeat this year. But Oliver Bevan and Wingo have an outfield loss of Johnson and Thurston has come back the Seal fans forget Rosetti has filled the bill of Williams has developed catchers and pitchers to put Seals right back up in the more.

SEALS LUCKY OR NOT

Either the Seal owners are luckiest guys in the world or Williams is a miracle man there's something funny in the Seals can keep adding developing athletes to take place whenever they want to.

To continue the season though, the fans are absent as well as expected, it must be admitted that the would have done a big business. Vitt's pitchers some fine they did last season.

Sacramento, Seattle and however, are running neck so the spring experts had in their spring one-half of the season.

Angel, Star Bat Record

(Including Friday, June 21.)

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.c.

...This Year

...E FLAG RACE ...NNERED AFFAIR

...mp and Fans Get ...Race; Reds and ...eries Tuesday

...S RAY

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To continue the comparison, though, the Stars are ... about as well as expected, but ... must be admitted that they ... would have done a lot better ... Vitt's pitchers come through ... they did last season.

Sacramento, Seattle and ... however, are running true to ... so the spring experts didn't ... had in their spring expecting ... one-half of the season anyhow.

Angel, Star Bat Records

(Including Friday, June 15, ANGELS)

	A.B.	R.	H.	S.H.	S.B.
Tolson	306	110	97	17	7
Webb	278	49	78	11	2
Schulmerich	278	49	78	11	2
Berger	178	29	51	6	1
Warren	178	29	51	6	1
Jones	178	29	51	6	1
Dittmar	178	29	51	6	1
Rodgers	178	29	51	6	1
Haney	178	29	51	6	1
Blair	178	29	51	6	1
Shaner	178	29	51	6	1
Hannah	178	29	51	6	1

STARS

	A.B.	R.	H.
Funk	119	20	34
Carlyle	247	36	70
Gerber	247	36	70
Rollings	178	29	51
Rumler	178	29	51
Heath	178	29	51
Reis	178	29	51
Green	42	6	12
Albert	136	23	39
Cook	136	23	39
Sasser	136	23	39
Orr	136	23	39
McAneny	136	23	39
Burkett	136	23	39
Ostenberg	136	23	39

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...ittsburgh Humbles Chicago Cubs, 7-4; Ott Hits Three Homers as Giants Cop Pair

...IMER HURLS ...OUS' VICTORY

...Sheriff Blake to ...h Second in Row

...Brothers Feature at ...Ith Five Hits

...'Jones Slugfest from ...Cincinnati, 11 to 8

...HAINES VICTOR

...day, June 22. (AP)—Pitts... ...ade it two straight over ... ...ton this afternoon and in... ...creased its lead in the hot National League race. The score was 7 to 4. Ray Kremer went the route for the Pirates and held the Cubs to nine hits. Grimm's home run in the sixth cost him two runs.

Pittsburgh got fourteen hits off Sheriff Blake and Charley Root, getting five of the safeties between them. Lloyd ... ...ed with the defeat, ...th of the season. Score:

CHICAGO

	AB	R	O	A
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	2	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
Totals	36	7	27	11

...Batted for Root in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Errors—...

...HAINES VICTOR

...Averill, Johnson, Rhyne and ... from their pennant-winning ... of 1928, everybody just took ... granted that they would be ... rans this year. But Cillenis, ... ovan and Wingo have solved the outfield loss of Johnson and ... Thurston has come back to ... the Seal fans forget Ruether, ... setti has filled the bill at ... Williams has developed ... catchers and pitchers to put ... Seals right back up to the top ... more.

SEALS LUCKY OR ELSE

Either the Seal owners are ... luckiest guys in the world or ... Williams is a miracle man. ... there's something funny in the ... the Seals can keep selling stars ... developing athletes to take ... place whenever they want to.

To continue the comparison, though, the Stars are ... about as well as expected, but ... must be admitted that they ... would have done a lot better ... Vitt's pitchers come through ... they did last season.

Sacramento, Seattle and ... however, are running true to ... so the spring experts didn't ... had in their spring expecting ... one-half of the season anyhow.

Angel, Star Bat Records

(Including Friday, June 15, ANGELS)

	A.B.	R.	H.	S.H.	S.B.
Tolson	306	110	97	17	7
Webb	278	49	78	11	2
Schulmerich	278	49	78	11	2
Berger	178	29	51	6	1
Warren	178	29	51	6	1
Jones	178	29	51	6	1
Dittmar	178	29	51	6	1
Rodgers	178	29	51	6	1
Haney	178	29	51	6	1
Blair	178	29	51	6	1
Shaner	178	29	51	6	1
Hannah	178	29	51	6	1

STARS

	A.B.	R.	H.
Funk	119	20	34
Carlyle	247	36	70
Gerber	247	36	70
Rollings	178	29	51
Rumler	178	29	51
Heath	178	29	51
Reis	178	29	51
Green	42	6	12
Albert	136	23	39
Cook	136	23	39
Sasser	136	23	39
Orr	136	23	39
McAneny	136	23	39
Burkett	136	23	39
Ostenberg	136	23	39

...Splits With Braves

...day, June 22. (AP)—Brooklyn ... ...ok form in applying ... ...ch today in their ... The Robins gave ... ...ir first shut-out of ... in the first game by a ... ...ore and Boston came back ... ...e pitching by Bob ... ...ey Morrison. ... ...him in the seventh ... ...held the Braves to ... ...e game. In the sec... ...duplicated ... ...Brooklyn flock. ... ...ouring in the field ... ...run at bat. Scores:

BOSTON

	AB	R	O	A
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	2	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
Totals	36	7	27	11

...Batted for Root in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Errors—...

TILDEN AND HUNTER CAPTURE LONDON TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

LONDON, June 22. (AP)—Big Bill Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, veterans of the American Davis Cup squad, defeated John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, their young team-mates, in the final doubles match for the London men's championship today. The scores were 9-11, 6-2, 7-5.

Because of unfavorable playing conditions the names of both Bill Tilden and Francis T. Hunter will be inscribed on the London singles championship cup. Tilden and Hunter were to have met in the finals for the title today but when bad weather threatened to postpone the match the two men expressed the desire to hold the title jointly.

STARS TRIP KRUGS AGAIN

Heath Hits Homer in Ninth to Cap Three-Run Rally and 5-2 Win Cinches Series for Hollywood

(Continued from First Page)

dropped for a two-base error. Warren then tried to pick Lee off second and the ball hit Dud on the arm and caromed to the outfield. Lee went to third on this error and scored when Rumler slammed a long sacrifice fly to Statz.

The Angels advanced runners to third in both the sixth and seventh frames, but both times Wetzel got out unscored on, retiring Jones and Haney in the pinches.

Hollywood duplicated the Angels' stunt of giving away a run in the eighth and the Krugmen once more knotted the count. Webb singled over center for a starter and Schulmerich bunted him along. Sypher trapped Webb between second and third with a snap throw to Lee, but the Angel outfielder scrambled back to second safely when Lee dropped Rollings's somewhat delayed return throw. Jacobs then singled just out of Rumler's reach, but Webb, thinking the Star outfielder might make the catch, had to stop at third. Jones sent a sacrifice fly to Rumler, who got off a very good throw to the plate considering his lame shoulder. Sypher claimed he tagged Webb before he slid over the plate, but Umpire Cady disagreed with him. From the press box it looked as though the arbiter was right, but Sypher did a lot of ranting and raving, which probably influenced Cady to make the ensuing decision when Dittmar singled to right for his third hit of the game. Jacobs tore for the plate and it was a dead heat between him and Green's fine throw from left. Jacobs could have made it by sliding, but he came in standing up and was thrown off balance when he collided with the scrappy Hollywood catcher, which caused him to miss the plate. Wetzel told Sypher to tag Jacobs anyway and Cady called the Angel first-sacker out. And that ended the Angels' last throw and Wetzel's worst round.

VITT USES STRATEGY

After the Stars had sewed up the game with three runs in the ninth, Vitt moved Funk over to left, sent Carlyle to center and Rehg to right, taking out Green and Rumler so as to provide Hollywood with its best defensive outfield. But Wetzel didn't need any outfield to retire the Angels in the final half of the ninth, getting rid of Warren, Pinch-Hitter Berger and Statz without a ball leaving the infield.

Holling and Plitt will try to stop the Stars in today's twin bill, while Shellenback and Marty are scheduled to hurl for Hollywood. Come out early, for there's going to be quite a mob on hand. The score:

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	O	A
Lee, ss	4	0	2	3
Green, rf	3	0	0	1
Rumler, cf	3	0	1	0
Heath, lf	4	1	2	0
Rollings, 2b	3	1	1	3
Berger, 1b	4	0	11	0
Wetzel, p	3	0	0	3
Carlyle, cf	3	0	2	0
Sypher, rf	3	0	1	0
Totals	33	7	27	15

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	O	A
Statz, rf	3	0	2	0
Haney, lf	3	0	1	0
Dittmar, 3b	4	1	1	2
Jacobs, 1b	3	1	9	0
Jones, 2b	3	0	2	3
Schulmerich, c	3	0	5	1
Warren, c	0	0	0	0
Peters, p	3	0	0	0
Shaner, x	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	27	9

x—Batted for Peters in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	7
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	7
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

SUMMARY

Errors—Lee, Green, Statz, Haney, Dittmar, Warren. Runs batted in—Wetzel, 1; Peters, 1; Heath, 2; Rollings, 2; Berger, 1; Peters, 1. Bases on balls—Off Wetzel, 4; Peters, 1. Struck out—By Wetzel, 3; Peters, 1. Stolen bases—Statz, 2. Home runs—Heath, Rollings. Two-base hits—Rollings, Schulmerich. Sacrifice hits—Rumler, Jones. Runs batted in—Statz, Jacobs. Runs batted in—Off Peters, 2 in 2 innings. Left on bases—Hollywood, 7; Los Angeles, 5. Double plays—Wetzel to Lee to Heath; Dittmar to Jones; Dittmar to Haney to Jacobs. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Cady and Fanning.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.C.
Kansas City	41	18	.695
Minneapolis	40	21	.656
St. Paul	38	26	.594
Indianapolis	33	31	.516
Columbus	32	32	.500
Milwaukee	32	32	.500
Toledo	22	42	.344

Yesterday's Results

Kansas City, 6; Columbus, 3.
Milwaukee, 12; Toledo, 4.
Minneapolis, 12; Indianapolis, 6.
St. Paul, 13; Louisville, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	44	17	.721
Toronto	40	21	.656
Reading	37	24	.607
Rochester	33	28	.541
Montreal	31	30	.508
Buffalo	28	33	.459
Jersey City	26	35	.426
Newark	25	36	.410

Yesterday's Results

Buffalo, 8; Baltimore, 1.
Montreal, 9; Rochester, 7.
Newark, 6; Rochester, 5.
Toronto, 5-7; Jersey City, 0-2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.C.
Birmingham	41	17	.707
New Orleans	37	21	.638
Memphis	34	23	.596
Atlanta	31	26	.544
Little Rock	28	29	.491
Mobile	25	32	.439
Chattanooga	20	38	.370

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta, 5; Memphis, 1.
Nashville, 8; Mobile, 2.
New Orleans, 13; Chattanooga, 1.
Birmingham, 9; Little Rock, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Oklahoma City	44	18	.710
Tulsa	39	23	.629
Omaha	37	25	.597
Wichita	34	28	.548
Denver	31	31	.500
Pueblo	31	31	.500
Sioux City	24	38	.387
Des Moines	23	39	.371

Yesterday's Results

Des Moines, 4; Pueblo, 2.
Oklahoma City, 8; Denver, 4.
Wichita, 11; Omaha, 7.
Tulsa, 8; Pueblo, 2.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Terre Haute, 12; Bloomington, 3.
Peoria, 9; Decatur, 4.
Danville, 9; Springfield, 3.
Quincy, 7; Evansville, 4.

COLUMBIA AND BEARS FAVORED

(Continued from First Page)

three miles, Columbia and Washington are favored over Syracuse, Cornell, Pennsylvania and the Navy.

The freshman event at two miles finds California, Cornell and Syracuse favored over Columbia, M.I.T., and Pennsylvania.

The freshman race will start at 5:15 p.m. eastern daylight time, junior varsity at 6:15 and varsity at 7:15 p.m.

CORNELL WINS RACE AT POUGHKEEPSIE

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) June 22. (AP)—For the first time since a summer evening in 1923, a Cornell crew flashed across the finish line a winner in a regatta on the Hudson River. The Ithacans today captured the substitutes' race over a mile and a half course in an informal beginning of the intercollegiate regatta to be held here Monday afternoon.

MIAMI CINCHES FLAG

MIAMI (Ariz.) June 22. (AP)—Miami cinched the Arizona State League pennant for the first half of the split season today when the Miners marked up a 10-to-8 victory over the Tucson Cowboys, while the second-place Bisbee Bees were dropping the third game of the series to the Phoenix Senators at Bisbee by a 12-to-3 score.

Muehleisen in Upset Victory

Dolf Muehleisen, San Diego court satellite, pulled a spectacular rally to eliminate Ellsworth Vines, star Pasadena youth, from the Pasadena open championships, taking place on the municipal courts, yesterday. Trailing 1-5 in the third set, Muehleisen rallied to win six straight games, the set and match.

Ted Easton and Hugh McArthur, the other two invading San Diegans, were eliminated yesterday, Easton bowing to Vines in straight sets, while McArthur lost to Jack De Lara, University of Southern California frosh captain. The summary and today's schedule:

Yesterday's results:

MEN'S SINGLES

E. Vines defeated T. Easton, 6-4, 6-2.
J. Hall defeated H. Williams, default.
H. McArthur defeated H. Williams, 6-4, 6-1.
D. Muehleisen defeated E. Vines, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.
J. De Lara defeated H. McArthur, 6-4, 9-7.

LADIES' SINGLES

Mrs. Bartosh defeated L. Moulton, 6-2, 10-8.
K. Dolbo defeated L. Hoyt, default.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Vines and Dworkin defeated Perine and Easton, 6-0, 6-4.
Wynne and Starr defeated Wentworth and Delory, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.
Muehleisen and Shaw defeated Little and McPherson, 6-3, 6-2.
McArthur and Bartosh defeated Otis and Oje, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

8:30 a.m.—McArthur and Bartosh vs. Muehleisen and Easton.
10 a.m.—Vines and Dworkin vs. Hanna and Starr.
2 p.m.—Men's single final. Muehleisen vs. De Lara.
3 p.m.—Ladies' single final. Mrs. Bartosh vs. Miss Dolbo.
4 p.m.—Men's double final.

WYKOFF SPEEDS THROUGH DASH

(Continued from First Page)

The meet was over so late yesterday that it was decided to postpone selecting the entire squad until tomorrow.

Among other noteworthy performances was the fifty-six-pound-weight heave by ancient Alma Richards. The old Mercury star cut loose with a heave of 35ft. 9in. Pat McGrath won the event last year with a throw of 33ft. 10in. He also holds the world's record of slightly better than 40ft.

Other achievements included Herman Brix's throw of 50ft. 11¾in. with the shot; several tosses of close to 160ft. in the discus by Ed Moeller; a throw of 192ft. 4in. by Tom Yancey in the javelin, and Cliff Halstead's 4:26 mile.

CLYDE VAN DUSEN LOSES IN LAST STEP

LATONIA (Ky.) June 22. (AP)—Clyde Van Dusen, Kentucky Derby winner, led the Latonia Derby field here today over a mile and a half route, with the exception of one step. That step, the very last of the race, proved a winning one for Buddy Basil, outsider, who snatched $23,075 away from Clyde Van Dusen's owners.

Buddy Basil, ridden by D. Dubois, lagged out of the money until he reached the mile post. Dubois then brought his mount to a contending position and fought it out with Clyde Van Dusen in the stretch, beating the Kentucky Derby winner by a nose.

HARVARD POLOISTS WIN

PHILADELPHIA, June 22. (AP)—Harvard defeated Princeton today in a second-round match in the tournament for the intercollegiate polo championship of the United States. The score was 6 to 5.

PHILS BEATEN IN TWO TILTS

McGraw Clan Sweeps Series by 12-6, 12-5 Wins

Ott Hits Twentieth Circuit Clout to Nab Lead

Eleven Homers Walloped in Wild Bargain Bill

PHILADELPHIA, June 22. (AP)—The Giants refused to let up on the suffering Phillies today and took two more games to sweep the six-game series. New York won by scores of 12 to 6 and 12 to 5.


MEL OTT

Eleven home runs were hammered around Baker Bowl, eight of them going to the Giants. Mel Ott collected three, two in the first game and one in the second, to take the interleague lead with a total of twenty for the season.

Fred Leach got a pair in the second game, while Jackson, Terry and Lindstrom each got one for New York. Lefty O'Doul brought his season's total up to fourteen, with the Phils' only circuit clout of the opener, while Thompson and Fryberg completed the list. Score:

First game:

NEW YORK	AB	R	O	A
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	2	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
Totals	36	12	27	15

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	O	A
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	2	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	27	11

x—Ran for Ott in 3rd inning.
z—Batted for Sweetland in 8th.
zz—Batted for Davis in 9th.
zzz—Batted for Elliott in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6

SUMMARY

Errors—Fuller, Leach. Fryberg. Runs batted in—Ott, 3; O'Doul, 3; Leach, 2; Jackson, 2; Davis, 1; Klein, 1; Lindstrom, 1; Thompson, 1; Fryberg, 1. Two-base hits—Davis, Ott, Jackson. Home runs—Ott, 3; O'Doul. Jackson. Sacrifice hits—Benton, Fryberg. Stolen bases—Leach, Jackson. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6. Double plays—Fryberg to Thompson to Hurst; Jackson to Cohen to Terry. Umpires—Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Sweetland. Time of game—2h. 1m.

Second game:

NEW YORK	AB	R	O	A
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	2	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
Totals	41	14	27	13

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	O	A
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	2	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
Totals	37	11	27	11

x—Batted for Lerian in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11

SUMMARY

Errors—Ott, Cohen, Thompson. Runs batted in—Lindstrom, 2; Hurst, 1; Terry, 3; Wallace, 2; Leach, 2; Thompson, 1; Ott, 2; Fryberg, 1; Southworth, 1. Two-base hits—Cohen, Thompson. Home runs—Ott, Fryberg. Hits—Off Benton, 11 in 8 innings; Sweetland, 0 in 1; Davis, 0 in 1. Bases on balls—By Benton, 1; Sweetland, 1; Davis, 1. Struck out—By Benton, 4; Sweetland, 1; Davis, 1. Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 8. Double plays—Terry to Thompson to Hurst; Jackson to Cohen to Terry. Umpires—Pfirman, Stark and Moran. Time—2h. 6m.

Detroit Bows to Cleveland

CLEVELAND, June 22. (AP)—The Indians jumped on Owen Carroll for eight hits and four runs in the first three innings today and nosed out the Detroit Tigers in the third game of the series, 4 to 3. Wesley Ferrell, on the mound for Cleveland, kept the invaders' hits well scattered. Score:

DETROIT	AB	R	O	A
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	2	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
Totals	35	10	24	17

CLEVELAND	AB	R	O	A
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	2	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	27	13

x—Batted for Wuestling in 7th.
xx—Batted for Carroll in 7th.
xxx—Batted for Schuble in 8th.
xxxx—Batted for Stoner in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Myatt, 2; Falk, Averill, Phillips, Gehringer, Two-base hits—J. Sewell, Harrerosen, Fothergill. Three-base hits—Alexander, Stolen bases—Gehringer. Sacrifice hits—Bengough, Hoyt. Double plays—J. Sewell to Lind to Ponsoa; Gehringer to Alexander; Prudhomme to Gehringer to Alexander. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 10. Bases on balls—Off Ferrell, 5; Carroll, 2; Stoner, 2; Struck out—By Ferrell, 2; Carroll, 3; Prudhomme, 1. Hits—Off Carroll, 8 in 4 innings; Stoner, 0 in 1; Prudhomme, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Carroll. Umpires—Owens, Giesel and Van Graflan. Time—2h. 8m.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Shawnee, 12; Independence, 9.
Muskogee, 8; Joplin, 1.
Fort Smith, 2; Springfield, 0.

Dates Given for Regatta at Bay City

California, famous the world over for its outdoor activities, will again take the spotlight of interest with the opening of the seventh annual Pacific Coast championship regatta, to be held on San Francisco Bay August 24 to 31, next. This event, an annual affair held in rotation in Southern California, the Pacific Northwest and San Francisco Bay, attracts unusual attention not only on the west coast, but even back east, where the finest of the skippers are now preparing to challenge the pick of the yachtsmen of the Pacific Coast.

Ducks Mangle "Doc" Crandall

PORTLAND (Or.) June 22. (AP)—After knocking Doc Crandall out of the box in the fifth on a succession of Texas leaguer fluke hits, the Portland Ducks put the works to his successors, Flynn and Dickerman and pounded out an 18-to-3 victory today. The series stands three games for Sacramento to two for Portland. Score:

SACRAMENTO

	AB	R	O	A
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	2	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	27	10

PORTLAND

	AB	R	O	A
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	2	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
Totals	33	18	27	14

x—Batted for Dickerman in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	18
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20

SUMMARY

Errors—Moss, Harris, Bates, Frey, Haasler. Eleven hits, 6 runs off Crandall in 5 innings; and 4 off Flynn in 4; 4 and 2 off Dickerman in 1. Losing pitcher—Crandall. Runs responsible for—Fullerton, 3; Crandall, 6; Flynn, 4; Dickerman, 3. Left on bases—Sacramento, 7; Portland, 3. Flynn, 1. Bases on balls—Off Fullerton, 1; Crandall, 1; Flynn, 2; Dickerman, 2. Stolen bases—Frey. Three-base hits—Bates, Woodall. Two-base hits—Moss, Bates, Richards, Camilli, Frey. Sacrifice hits—Willis, Preston, 2; Frey, 2; Haasler. Double plays—Bates, Haasler and Willis; Fullerton, 2; Woodall, 3; Mossey, Haasler, Frey, 2; Walters. John, 2; Richards, Camilli, Bates. Passed ball—Willis. Umpires—Hoag, Bates, Runkle, plate; Woodall to Willis; Moss to Monroe; Fullerton to Haasler to Mossey; Preuch to Monroe to Camilli. Wild pitcher—Fullerton, 1; Dickerman, 1. Umpires—Powell and Genshlea. Time—2h. 1m.

Rookies Win for Senators

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)—Manager Walter Johnson gave two rookie pitchers their chance today and both produced to help Washington take a double-header from Boston, 3 to 2, and 5 to 1.

Lloyd Brown bested Milton Gaston in the first game after ten innings. Bob Burke limited the Sox to four hits in the second, while his mates pounced on Morris for four tallies in the sixth inning. Scores:

First game:

BOSTON	AB	R	O	A
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	2	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	30	13

WASHINGTON	AB	R	O	A
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	2	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
...	4	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	30	16

Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

SUMMARY

Errors—Reeves, Todt. Runs batted in—Brown, 2; Burke, 2; Myer, Harris, Reeves, Hargrave, Gaston. Sacrifice hits—Harris, Brown, Judge, Ellis. Double plays—Hayes to Judge; Reeves to Todt to Hargrave; Burke to H. Harrell; Regan to Harris; Regan to Harrell. Left on bases—Boston, 3; Washington, 7. Bases on

Annual President's Cup Tournament Starts at Hillcrest Today

FIRST-ROUND MATCHES SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

Ed Meyberg Reigns Favorite to Cop First Honors in Tourney; Large Field Turns Out for Event

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Hillcrest's annual president's cup tournament gets under way today with the first round of match play, which is scheduled to be completed by Saturday.

There are five flights of sixteen in the tournament, and the winners of each group will play off for the trophy. Among the favorites are Eddie Meyberg, Hillcrest champion; Herman Politz, Herbert Lubin, Bill Srere, Bert Allenberg and Max Felix.



HERMAN POLITZ

One round of match play is scheduled each week. All flights will be at handicap, allowing one-half the difference in handicaps in holes up instead of strokes.

Keen competition is expected in all flights with Meyberg figured to have the best chance of winning premier honors. The young Hillcrest star has been playing fine golf lately, and was one of the leaders in the Rancho invitation tournament a few weeks ago.

Following are the pairings for first-round matches:

GROUP NO. 1

Ed Meyberg vs. H. Granas. Harry Wolfe vs. A. Feinbuch. Harry Ungar vs. Mike Lever. S. Verschleiser vs. Jack Warner. S. M. Rosenthal vs. L. Nordlinger. S. M. Newmart vs. Julius Jacobs. Joe Lippman vs. A. E. D. Sanger. H. A. Politz vs. bye.

GROUP NO. 2

Ellis Elkeles vs. Lester Roth. Roy Radt vs. Dave Gordon. H. A. Heilner vs. E. M. Weil. M. A. Hirsch vs. Mr. Finkelstein. William Klatscher vs. Seymour Siegel. Albert Stanley, Sr., vs. George Germain. Sol Wurgaft vs. S. Weinman. Louis Lismer vs. A. C. Taveiman.

GROUP NO. 3

Herbert Lubin vs. M. F. Willner. William Levyn vs. B. M. Rendheim. Ben Klein vs. Joe Lack. Ralph Wolfe vs. Lawrence Frank. Irving Heilman vs. Al Lee. Bob Lesser vs. Frank Newman. Paul Lowenthal vs. bye. Emile Cahn vs. Max Felix.

GROUP NO. 4

J. M. Feldman vs. Otto Nelsser. Sam Berliner vs. bye. Dr. Sugarman vs. M. F. Geiz. Leo Barnett vs. Gr Berub. Harry Freer vs. Walter Bachman. Mike Rosenberg vs. George Thompson. Ed Loeb vs. Dr. M. Kahn. Al Shauer vs. H. Grossman.

GROUP NO. 5

B. Allenberg vs. Sam Kaplan. Oscar Goldsmith vs. W. D. Schwartz. A. M. Norton vs. Louis Jacobs. Cecil Frankel vs. George Rosenthal. John Levi vs. Dr. H. Newman. Bill Phillips vs. Sam Heilin. A. H. Newman vs. Myer Siegel. Fred Katz vs. C. L. Myers.

SISK ANNEXES BAR GOLFERS' ASSOCIATION TITLE

Floyd Sisk is the new champion of the Los Angeles Bar Golf Association. Sisk won the finals, played over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club, by defeating Judge Ray Chesebro, 4 and 2. Sisk is from Fox Hills, while Chesebro hails from Rancho

MONROE WINS FINALS AT ST. ANDREWS

Vernon Monroe defeated J. H. Finn, 1 up, in the finals of the second flight of the St. Andrews handicap tournament, according to a report from Jimmy Pike.

In the future Wednesday will be women's day at St. Andrews. Prizes will be awarded on that day for low gross and low net.

PASADENA TOURNEY ON TODAY

First Annual Crown City Championship Play Draws Large Entry

Southern California amateur golfers will qualify at Brookside today and tomorrow in the first annual Pasadena championship. More than three cards at the Pasadena municipal course yesterday. The real drive for match play rating in the first Pasadena amateur titular affair will get under way today and conclude tomorrow.



Frist - round matches will be run oq Tuesday. Entrants will qualify and compete for the most valuable set of trophies ever offered in local amateur circles, according to Jack Tarrant, Brookside professional.

Qualifying play will be in four classes: Scratch to 8; nine to 13; fourteen to 18, and eighteen to 24. The Pasadena championship will be open to all golfers with certified handicaps. Members of clubs affiliated with the Southern California Golf Association will use their home club ratings in the Pasadena affair.

In addition to low gross and low net trophies for the qualifying play, there will be trophies awarded low gross and low net winners in the special 18-hole medal consolation round Friday. The added competition will be open to nonqualifiers and players defeated in first round matches.

Local golfers who have not reserved starting times for the ensuing competition are requested to phone Jack Tarrant, Wakefield 2013.

Among the low-qualifying scores yesterday were:

CLASS A (0 to 8)

E. E. Moore	75-4-71
Thomas Luke	79-8-70
L. F. Botsford	80-8-72
Norman Grund	80-6-74

CLASS B (9 to 14)

Ted Dacey	77-9-68
W. F. Hoge	80-11-69
K. L. Maxner	80-8-72

CLASS C (15 to 18)

Stanley Mihelland	88-18-70
J. F. Brereton	84-13-71

CLASS D (16 to 24)

W. C. Ripley	93-18-75
W. L. Remy	93-13-80

NORTH HOLLYWOOD LEADS KIWANIS CLUB LEAGUE

North Hollywood defeated Owensmouth, 11 to 2, in the first match of the Kiwanis Club's Golf League summer series, which will continue through August.

MRS. TRABUE TAKES UP GOLF

Made First Attempt to Play Twelve Years Ago While Visiting in Tennessee; Started Game Seriously at Griffith Park After Returning Home

(Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, president-emeritus of the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association, has been closely associated with golf in the Southland for the past twelve years. This is the second of a series of articles dealing with her brilliant career as a leader in women's golf activities.—Ed. note.)

BY LOIS V. BARRY

Nashville, Tenn., is an odd sort of place for the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association to have its beginning, but that's just what happened about twelve years ago, when Mrs. Anne Trabue, retiring president of the auxiliary, teed a little white ball on an ant hill and took a swing at it with a borrowed golf club.

At that time Mrs. Trabue was visiting her brother-in-law, Charles Trabue, who as a member of the Nashville Golf and Country



Club was interested in golf. His eleven-acre estate furnished ample space in which to hit balls around, and Mrs. Trabue, who had always harbored a desire to play the game took advantage of this.

Accompanied by her small nephews, and using her brother-in-law's clubs, she journeyed forth to try her luck. Unfortunately the teeing of balls on ant hills occasioned a severe rebuke from her nephews, who remonstrated at thus despoiling the ants' homes. However, Mrs. Trabue survived the children's awful resentment and a short time later returned to California with a love for the game which was to mean a great deal to all Southern California.

The Griffith Park course at that time was a wilderness of weeds and rocks, with uneven dirt greens. To this course went Mrs. Trabue with a new set of clubs. There wasn't even a clubhouse, although one had been started, which opened ten months later.

At that time the dues were nothing at all. One bought a button for 25 cents which entitled him to play until doom's day if he chose. But shortly the "dues" were installed. One paid 25 cents a month for the privilege of playing.

Less than two years after her return to California Mrs. Trabue had been put on the advisory board of Griffith Park and had instigated the petition to the City Council asking that half the appurtenement for the park be set aside for the creation of a good golf course. The petition was granted, and she and Mr. George Thomas, well-known golf course architect, stumbling through brush and wading to the ankles in the sand of the arroyo planned the new course which is now the Harding Memorial course and brings all-year delight and recreation to thousands of persons who otherwise would have no opportunity to indulge in the game.

This was an indication of the organizing and executive ability that gave promise of making Mrs. Trabue one of the outstanding leaders in women's sports and which forecast a brilliant career that was to endear her to the hearts of all Southern California sportswomen. This promise Mrs. Trabue has fulfilled, and it is with extreme reluctance that her co-workers and admirers see her relinquish the post as head of the organization she so generously gave her time and effort to establish on a firm footing.

GOLFERS OUST AIRPLANES

NEW YORK, June 22. — A steel fence 2000 feet long and 125 feet high is the Old Westbury Golf Club's answer to the question of how to keep a golf course free from airplanes.

The Old Westbury links border the southern end of the Roosevelt Flying Field on Long Island and members complain that airplanes from the field have become not only a nuisance to golfers, but endanger their lives by making forced landings on the course. They also damage the fairways, it is pointed out.

WHO'S WHO IN THE OPEN - By Feg Murray



Metropolitan Newspaper Service

MIDWICK TOURNEY WINDS UP

Semifinals and Finals of Club Championship on Tap Today

Midwick's annual club championship winds up today with thirty-six holes of golf, the eighteen-hole semifinals being scheduled for this morning, and the eighteen-hole finals this afternoon.



E. S. (Scotty) Armstrong, former Southern California amateur champion; J. C. Bequette, D. G. Lathrop and J. S. Rhodes reached the semifinals after winning their first and second-round matches yesterday. Armstrong meets Lathrop and Rhodes tackles Bequette this morning.

Following are yesterday's complete results:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Morning.—J. S. Rhodes defeated J. M. Spalding, 1 up; Harry Westbrook defeated W. D. Lacey, 2 up; Alex McDonald defeated A. K. Bourne, 2 up; Lloyd J. C. Bequette defeated C. F. Block, 2 and 1; E. K. Armstrong defeated John Green, 5 and 4; H. M. Burnaby defeated Emerson Spear, 2 and 1; D. G. Lathrop defeated J. L. Mothershead, 3 and 1; George Rich defeated Charles Fairbanks, 1 and 2.

Afternoon.—Rhodes defeated Wesbrook, 1 up; Bequette defeated McDonald, 2 up; Armstrong defeated Burnaby, 5 and 4; Lathrop defeated Rich, 2 and 1.

Defeated slight — Spalding defeated Lacey, 2 and 1; Bourne defeated Black, 4 and 2; Spear defeated Green, 3 and 2; Mothershead defeated Fairbanks, 7 and 6.

SECOND FLIGHT

Morning.—S. W. Royce defeated R. H. Quinlan, 2 and 1; W. Wilson defeated J. G. Bennett, 1 up; Robert J. Darsie defeated George M. Church, default; Cliff Wilkins defeated S. Robinson, default; John Hamilton defeated Mrs. Thurston, default; R. M. Griffith defeated S. F. Turner, 5 and 4; J. C. W. Hinshaw defeated W. A. Barnes, default; Victor Porve defeated K. D. Clark, 3 and 1.

Afternoon.—Royce defeated Wilson, 3 and 2; Wilkins defeated Darsie, 2 and 1; Griffith defeated Hamilton, 3 and 2; Porve defeated Hinshaw, 5 and 4.

Defeated slight.—Bennett defeated Quinlan, default; Church defeated Robinson, 2 and 1; Turner defeated Fullerton, 3 and 2; Clark, bye.

SOUTHERN TITLE WON BY ALABAMA GOLFER

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) June 22. (AP) Coming from behind to win for his fourth time of the tournament, young Sam Perry, captain of the University of Alabama golfing team and city champion of Birmingham, gave the Alabama metropolis its first southern golf championship today.

The curly haired collegian stepped into the shoes of the absent Watts Gunn by defeating J. C. Lebourgeois, Jr., of New Orleans, 3 and 1, in a gruelling thirty-six-hole test.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST LINKS TITLE WON BY FRANK DOLP

SEATTLE, June 22. (Exclusive)—Frank Dolp of Portland, western amateur champion, today annexed the 1929 Pacific Northwest golf championship when he defeated Malcolm MacNaughton, 11 and 10, in their thirty-six-hole final match. The championship was held last year by Dr. Oscar Willing, famous Portland golfer.

COLEMAN DEFENDS TITLE

Record Entry Expected for Annual City Links Championship at Harding Course in July

Preparations for handling a record entry in the Los Angeles city championship which is to be held this year over the Warren G. Harding course at Griffith Park, July 15 to 20, are well under way. According to Mr. J. H. Avord, chairman of the advisory committee consisting of Jack Tureot, Ed Lampton, H. Hjelte, Milo Thompson and Fullerton Thompson the Harding course has never been in better condition since the course was built.

Fay Coleman, who won the title of city champion last year in a gruelling match against Johnny Read of Fox Hills, will be on hand to defend the title, as well as many other well-known golfers throughout Southern California. Among those who have signified their intention of playing are David Martin, Spec Stevenson, Harry Wesbrook, Lester Coleman, Charles Seaver, Jack Mackey, E. S. Armstrong, George Cline, A. K. Bourne, Harold and Russell Thompson, Ernie Combs, Dan Sangster, Paul Lavelle, Paul Jones, Harry Atwater.



Winston Fuller,

Qualifying will consist of eighteen holes on Monday or Tuesday, July 15 and 16, match play starting Wednesday and ending Sunday, thirty-six holes in championship flight. There will be ten flights with thirty-two to qualify in championship flight. Qualifying will be according to handicap arranged in four divisions, 0 to 6, 7 to 10, 11 to 14, 15 to 18 and 19 to 24. A consolation round of eighteen holes medal will be played on Friday, July 19, for those defeated in the first round of match play and nonqualifiers.

Prizes will be awarded to winners of the qualifying round and consolation round for low gross and low net, and winner and runner-up cups for each flight.

Contestants are entitled to one round of practice during the preceding week and starting times can be arranged for by calling Milo W. Thompson at OLympia 1503.

Ollie Painter will be in charge of the tournament.

Movie Golfers Play Today at Palos Verdes

Golfing members of the Radio Pictures' tee and greens club, headed by Louis Sarecky, Charles Sullivan, Fred Lalley and other low handicap members of the Studio league, will stage a special 18-hole medal competition at Palos Verdes today.

Victor Baravalle, Bert Glennon, Roy Webb, Kenny Koenta, Pat O'Malley and more than forty more members of the R.-K.-O. golf league will compete in the 18-hole medal affair for trophies awarded by William Le Baron, Mal St. Clair, Bebe Daniels, Sally Blane and others. Play will be in three classes, with six additional prizes to blind bogey winners.

Peyton Wins Flintridge Tourney

D. F. Peyton won the medal play tournament at the Flintridge Country Club yesterday with 81-12-69. Second place resulted in a tie between C. Churchill, 90-20-70, and G. E. Hamlin, 80-10-70. J. F. Bernet won third place, 78-7-71.

LAKE ARROWHEAD EVENT WINDS UP TODAY

The Lake Arrowhead invitation tournament, which was interrupted last Sunday by rain, will finish today, according to word from L. Perry Ferguson. A number of local golfers are expected to drive up this morning and complete their thirty-six holes in the afternoon.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR TITLE PLAY SET FOR MIDWICK

The annual junior championship of the Southern California Golf Association will be played over the Midwick Country Club course, July 1, 2 and 3. A brilliant field of youngsters will battle for the championship again this year, including Gene Brown of California, Phil Ayres, King Brown, Charles Seaver, and Jack Mackey of Los Angeles, Danny Sangster of Potrero, and Ernie Combs, Jr., of Virginia. Brown, who was runner-up in the California Country Club championship some time ago, has been promised a trip to Del Monte if he wins, which means that he can be considered tough competition. The father and son tournament will also be staged at Midwick probably on July 4.

GAINES BATTLES COLEMAN TODAY

Rivals in Thirty-six-Hole Finals at California

Fay Defeats Lavelle; Jack Humbles Fuller

Lester, Slade Clash for First Flight Honors

(Continued from First Page)

Los Angeles defeated R. J. Merritt of California, 1 up.

Sixth flight—Jack Goldcrer of Rancho defeated A. S. McKinnon of California, 3 and 2.

Seventh flight—E. A. Oswald, Jr., of California defeated H. S. Wishon of Rio Hondo, 2 up.

Eighth flight—G. R. Harrison of California defeated R. M. Bishop, 3 and 2.

Ninth flight—Rodney Gillian of California defeated J. W. Vickers of California, 2 and 1.

Tenth flight—C. H. Hunter of Oakmont defeated W. A. Blaska of Rancho, 7 and 6.

Mixed foursomes will have a prominent place on the California program today. Foursomes may start from 10 o'clock on.

Bayer Annexes 'Terrible' Play

Living up to their monicker more than at any previous tournament, the Terrible Twenty played the thirty-seventh monthly tournament at the Bel-Air Country Club on Tuesday, the 18th inst., Les Merrill and Al Bayer being hosts for the day.



Whether it was the extremely hot weather or the course or just that the "Terribles" were terrible is hard to decide. The fact remains, however, that the scores were not so good. The winning score for this tournament was 160 for thirty-six holes, made by Al Bayer, who won the first prize. Second was a three-way tie between De Witt Clark, Earl Heber and Ford Twaits, each having 161. The blind bogey was split between Charles Wagner and Ford Twaits.

At this tournament a new system of match play was inaugurated in addition to the regular medal tournament. Thirty-two members of the "Terribles" qualified in first and second flights of sixteen players each. First-round matches will be played at the thirty-eighth monthly tournament, to be played during July at a course not yet selected.

One round of match play will be played each month until the finals in November. In December another qualifying round will be played, and match play continued until the finals for the second half of the year in May, when matches between the winners and runner-up of each flight in the first and second halves will be played to determine which players will be accorded the honor of having their names inscribed on the perpetual trophy as champions for the year.

Scores for the thirty-seventh tournament were:

Al Bayer, 82-78-160; DeWitt Clark, 84-77-161; Earl Heber, 83-78-161; Ford Twaits, 76-85-161; Ed Franklin, 83-81-163; Fay Partridge, 85-79-164; Bill Lavender, 85-84-169; Charles Pearson, 83-86-169; Hort Mitchell, 82-88-170; George Hass, 86-84-171; Charles Wagner, 82-89-171; Ed Westbert, 83-88-171; Lew Dixon, 81-93-174; Lod Shennard, 86-88-174; Larry McNeil, 90-84-174; Les Merrill, 91-86-177; Ben Thompson, 82-95-177; Art Houston, 86-92-178; Bob Warren, 86-94-180; George Thompson, 94-87-181; Art Evans, 93-87-180; Ralph Phillips, 96-92-188; George Klemper, 94-94-188; Lou Dorr, 104-91-195; Guy Colf, 97-101-198; Paul Enns, 100-80-198; Eric Lange, 103-99-202; Al Kaurer, 94; Ned Dawson, 98; Ray Kinne, 98; Frank Dimmick, 90; George Carts, 91; Jack Heppinstall, 93, and Ray Radt, 94.

MEAT PACKERS PLAN SUMMER TOURNEY

Two teams each from six meat-packing houses in Los Angeles will play a summer tournament at Girard, beginning Sunday, the 30th inst., and continuing to August 18, next. Three points will be awarded in each team match and no points will be given by default. Following is the schedule:

June 30—Armour vs. Swift; Cudahy vs. Associated; Morris vs. Packers.

July 7—Wilson vs. Associated; Armour vs. Hauser.

July 14—Cudahy vs. Swift; Wilson vs. Hauser.

July 21—Associated vs. Armour; Swift vs. Wilson.

July 28—Armour vs. Cudahy; Associated vs. Hauser.

August 4—Cudahy vs. Wilson; Swift vs. Associated.

August 11—Armour vs. Wilson; Cudahy vs. Hauser.

August 18—Swift vs. Hauser.

MONTEBELLO PLANS TOURNEY ON FOURTH OF PULY

Entries are being received by R. W. McRobie for the eighteen-hole medal play tournament, which will feature the golf program at Montebello Park on July 4.

There will be trophies for first and second low gross and first and second low net in the men's division, and low gross and low net in the women's class. In addition there will be two blind bogey prizes and special trophies for an eighteen-hole putting competition over the miniature course.

BURKE WINS GOTHAM TITLE

RYE (N. Y.) June 22. (AP)—Billy Burke, West Port N. Y. professional, won the New York State open golf championship today with a seventy-two-hole score of 287.

ELKS BATTLE ON LINKS

Early interest in the first Elks' national golf tournament to be played here on July 8, 9 and 10 during the sixty-fifth national Elks' convention is indicated by 125 entries already received from Elks in every section of America, according to Ike Wentworth, chairman of the event.

Upward of 300 players are expected to tee off at Sunset Fields on July 8 in an effort to qualify for the initial fairway classic of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, stated Wentworth. Qualifying and early rounds of the fifty-four-hole tourney will take place at Sunset Fields, with finals set for Rancho Golf Club.

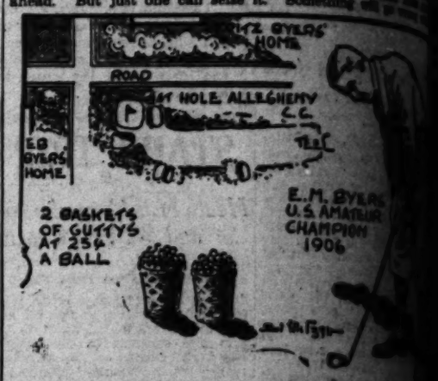
The John J. Doyle perpetual trophy will go to the lodge of the winner of the low-gross score, while a replica of the trophy will be given to the victor for his own possession. Besides individual scores, lodges throughout the country will enter four-man teams.

LADY LUCK TO PLAY FAIR OVER WINGED FOOT LINKS

BY SOL METZGER

Just after Roland Hancock missed the golden opportunity of the year's United States open by botching the final three holes of play with the title seemingly within grasp, we recall Gene Sarazen said, "I'd give $25,000 to have had that putt on the sixteenth tee." Most seasoned campaigners would say that winning the United States open next week is to it a golden enough gold strike is to a prospector.

At Winged Foot next Saturday many a fine golfer will have opportunity staring him in the face when the [illegible] ahead. But just one can seize it. Something will go wrong



others. A short putt will slide off or strike home and [illegible] again to sit on the edge of the cup, thumbing its nose at [illegible] maybe a pitch will act queer. Golf is just like that. [illegible] be highly tuned but something seems bound to happen to [illegible] jority when the golden reward is just in the offing.

Consider the cases of the American Ryder Cup [illegible] this spring. Leo Diegel, a seasoned campaigner who [illegible] few to have overcome the Hagen jinx, stood two strokes [illegible] over Hagen at the half-way mark in the British [illegible] thing happened. Eight greens yielded three putts each to [illegible] and sundry half-dozen putters Leo was trying out. [illegible] Leo was seven strokes behind Hagen at the finish.

Putting had Leo's goat all the while. He even tried [illegible] himself into making his oldest putter work by bringing it [illegible] ly painted. Golf is that way.

Take Hagen himself in this event. Sir Walter [illegible] straight off the tees. But in 121 holes of competition [illegible] got but one 6. Hagen got down in 2 from anywhere, [illegible] deep sand trap forty yards away. You can't stop a [illegible] begin rolling like that.

Also consider young Horton Smith, the [illegible] stylist. Horton had to abandon his steel shafts [illegible] slight difference threw him far off form. It may be that [illegible] to wood shafts next week will get him a [illegible] Jones, without "Calamity Jane," his temperamental putter, [illegible] der too green handicap to play at top form.

You never can tell about golf. What puts a man on [illegible] is beyond calculation. There was Joe Turnesa in the [illegible] ning News 1000 guineas tournament, the British [illegible] Against Herbert Jolly, Joe was 3 down and 3 to go.

Well, Joe was counted out. But the successive [illegible] tial stymie, the holing of a 35-foot putt and Jolly [illegible] on the thirty-sixth brought Joe home all square. On the [illegible] 500 yards Jolly was home, 25 feet away, on his second. As [illegible] reports, doomed, lying as he did 20 yards short. But [illegible] for an eagle 3 and Jolly missed his putt, though Joe didn't [illegible] had sunk helpless on the fairway when his ball holed out.

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HAGEN TALKS IT OVER

BUFFALO (N. Y.) June 15. (Exclusive)—There seems no check in the steady increase in the interest in golf. Since the United States Ryder Cup team returned from Europe Horton Smith and I have been doing a little touring, and in my eight years of barnstorming I have never seen more enthusiasm than in the cities where we have appeared—Toledo, Detroit, Buffalo and Grand Rapids.



HORTON SMITH

We are playing every day and getting in shape for the American open championship at Winged Foot. Our schedule calls for a few more exhibitions, and for participation in the New York State open just before the American open.

This year's national open will be a big show as far as the public is concerned. I understand the United States Golf Association expects all attendance records to be broken.

For the golfers the event presents another golden opportunity for fame and considerable wealth. While the money value of the open has been badly exaggerated by many writers, there is no doubt the title is worth from $20,000 to $50,000 for the twelve months, after it is won. The figure depends largely on the type of player who wins.

Once more it will be the professionals against Bobby Jones. I have no idea how much Bobby has been playing or how seriously he is taking it this year. But I assume that as long as he has entered he intends to get as fit as his law business will permit, and that, as usual, when the event swings into the closing stages, the Atlantan will be in there pitching.

Next year will be a Walker Cup year. The American amateurs again will go to Europe, and I feel certain that until Jones has made this 1930 tour and taken another good crack at the British amateur championship he will not [illegible] game to lose his [illegible] qualities. I expect him at Winged Foot with a [illegible] on the ball as he has [illegible]

I have little fun [illegible] other players here [illegible] with the exception of [illegible] Cup boys. Gaines [illegible] expressed by [illegible] the Ryder Cup players [illegible] tired out because of [illegible] repeat tour, I [illegible] may had so much [illegible] them tired to [illegible] through the [illegible] believe our [illegible] tough, with Johnny [illegible] Diegel, Horton Smith [illegible] golf all in good [illegible] the right frame of [illegible] with a vast amount of [illegible] experience.

The more the [illegible] broader becomes their [illegible] the easier it is for [illegible] the simple fact that [illegible] a pretty big world [illegible] things besides [illegible]

The feeling that [illegible] in the greatest health [illegible] in which anything [illegible] mean failure, and [illegible] ment to a supreme [illegible] aspires most may [illegible] and especially to [illegible] That is no good [illegible]

These players who [illegible] in their own minds [illegible] in competition with [illegible] ship should be [illegible] greater poise. This [illegible] advantage and [illegible] ence.

I know all along [illegible] that no matter [illegible] British open [illegible] be served for [illegible] it when I started [illegible] very badly and [illegible] the first three [illegible]

I have that [illegible] player was the [illegible] who he would [illegible] only have to [illegible] Clare de Land [illegible] man who has [illegible] Francs. In other [illegible] contestant that [illegible] under the [illegible] the "what if" [illegible] bound to play [illegible] who go in [illegible] theory.

SUNSET FIELDS GOLFERS IN ELIMINATION EVENT

Sunset Fields golfers today were to tee off in the eighteen-hole elimination tournament which will determine the four players who will participate in the qualifying round of the national public links championship, over the Sunset Fields course, in July. The National public links event this year will be played in St. Louis and the dates selected are in August.



Each public course in Southern California will hold a tournament to qualify four players for the event, and the four leading players in the finals will go east for the national.

Southern California at the present time is without a strong public-links golf association. A year or so ago such an association was started but through lack of co-operation it has never functioned. It has been intimated that the public-links players are not anxious to have a govern-

Fidel La Lever Riva In Feature

Former Flyweigh Slight Edge Tilt Almo

Boxing goes back into high [illegible] when the rematch between [illegible] is staged in the Olympic [illegible]

The scale is scaled to draw clo[illegible] and Promoter Jack Doy[illegible] the bout will pull capacit[illegible]

It is the higher[illegible] class scrap tha[illegible] has been bille[illegible] for a long ti[illegible] on the we[illegible] coast.

The boxe[illegible] will scale 12[illegible] pounds, whic[illegible] is practicall[illegible] catch - weigh[illegible] for both prin[illegible] cipals. This [illegible] the same he[illegible] Mastro made fo[illegible] his three recen[illegible] fights in th[illegible] East and [illegible] pound unde[illegible]

Fidel made for Kid Chocola[illegible] New York about a month ago. [illegible] a standpoint of boxing sc[illegible] and sharpshooting the mee[illegible] figures to be a 100 per cen[illegible] from start to finish.

The two boys met almost exacti[illegible] over 15 rounds. It was Fidel's secon[illegible] as a collegiate comeback an[illegible] Mastro's first ten-round bou[illegible] in his life.

WON DECISION

La Barba carried away the dec[illegible] but he was by far mor[illegible] up at the finish than th[illegible] Art Winch mad[illegible] chance of holding Mastro back[illegible] that the boy couldn't s[illegible] ten-round distance his first a[illegible] against such a highly rate[illegible]

Mastro has grown up in the la[illegible] He has changed from th[illegible] boy to the strong and mor[illegible] man. No longer does youn[illegible] let his opponents set the pac[illegible] sits it himself.

A change has come over La [illegible] the last year, too. He [illegible] have to make weight [illegible] has added to his al[illegible] unusual strength and all-[illegible] class.

This will be the hitterest fight t[illegible] of anything that has com[illegible] the fastic highways for a long [illegible] time. Any one who lays odd[illegible] this one is a sentiment bettor, [illegible] say Fidel is too smart fo[illegible] that he has the more elem[illegible] cultivated by study as a col[illegible] boy. But Mastro is not a boy [illegible] the streets. He is a graduat[illegible] Madill High School in Chicago [illegible] he led his classes.

Mastro was an honor pupil. H[illegible] took at a book and recite hi[illegible] time. Being quick to learn things [illegible] school he is the same way in th[illegible] art of boxing. So this edge, which [illegible] concede to Fidel, may be al[illegible] offsetting.

Fidel down to the handling ther[illegible] little to choose between George [illegible] and the younger Art Winch [illegible] Both have had phenomenal suc[illegible] cess in developing young amateur[illegible] teams.

Mastro took La Barba out of the [illegible] A.A.C. here, after he had won th[illegible] 1924 Olympiad title at Paris, and [illegible] later won the flyweight champion[illegible] ship of the world from Frankie [illegible] Genaro a short time afterward.

Which got his "inside" schooling from one of the greatest [illegible] lightweights of the game, Charley White, the Chicago Jew who had the most wonderful left hook ever laced into a fighter's [illegible] ring vocabulary.

Art Winch taught it to Joey [illegible] Singer and helped the Milwaukee [illegible] baby-faced fold earn a fortune [illegible] Art has more recently has worked mir[illegible] acles with Joey Madill and Mastro [illegible] Both Blake and Winch are splen[illegible] boxing conditioners of fighters. They [illegible] are two of the best recognized [illegible] judges. Blake is probably the out[illegible] standing boxing referee of the entire [illegible] world.

SCORED KNOCKOUT

This is another angle of a great [illegible] fight. In most cases managers c[illegible] fighters seldom can help them to [illegible] victory. Art, in a corner, but the [illegible] of Blake and La Barba, Winch [illegible] Mastro, are outstanding exam[illegible] ples of co-ordination.

I have been Blake change Fidel's [illegible] round after round until they [illegible] the opponent. They are [illegible] the world over as the most [illegible] synchronised pair in fistania. [illegible] La Barba has had eleven fights [illegible] comeback. In order he defeated [illegible] Evans, Mastro, Bushy Gra[illegible] Young Nationalista. Next [illegible] the knockout of Ray Ravini [illegible] San Francisco as his Australian [illegible] opponent.

Sydney Fidel stopped Billy Mc[illegible] Farr, defeated Willie Smith and [illegible] Grimes and knocked out [illegible] in a rematch. In New York [illegible] weeks ago he dropped a deci[illegible] sion to Chocolate, officially, while [illegible] paper men credited Fidel with [illegible] having five rounds, Chocolate three [illegible] and two even.

Neither Fidel nor Blake made any [illegible] mistakes. They are too high class for [illegible] that. But there will be a rematch [illegible] in '30, which means more money [illegible] for the $11,000 each La Barba and [illegible] Mastro received before and pos[illegible] sibly a reversal of the official ver[illegible] dict.

Mastro has knocked out Terry [illegible] Young in New York and whipped [illegible] Jack Hurst in Louisville and O'Dowd [illegible] Gallagher in his three recent starts [illegible] for his greatest flash in Los An[illegible] geles was the sizzling win over this [illegible] highly touted Kid Francis.

The preliminaries feature Benny [illegible] Leonard, star Jewish 130-pounder, and [illegible] Jimmy Murphy in the six-round [illegible] mix-up. Charley Greenberg [illegible] and Freddy Hawkins clash in the [illegible] semi-wind event.

COLIMA AND [illegible]

[illegible] Colima and Everett Strong, [illegible] welterweights, will headline the [illegible] Inglewood American Legion Sta[illegible] dium boxing show Friday night. It [illegible] has been months since Colima has [illegible] appeared at Hollywood and, while [illegible] Strong hasn't had a main event at [illegible] that stadium, he rates this one be[illegible] cause he fought Colima in San [illegible] Diego recently and had Colima on [illegible] the floor several times, only to lose [illegible] the decision on a foul. Billy Uvick, [illegible] Strong's manager, asserts that

Fidel La Barba Faces Earl Mastro in Rematch in Olympic Ring Tuesday Night

LEVER RIVALS TO BATTLE IN FEATURE TEN-ROUNDER

...mer Flyweight Champion Holds Slight Edge With Victory in Tilt Almost Year Ago

...ing goes back into high gear Tuesday night for Los Ange... the rematch between Fidel La Barba and Earl Mastro ...staged in the Olympic as the leading bout of the year to ...

...is called to draw close ... and Promoter Jack Doyle ... will pull capacity. ... is the highest class scrap that has been billed for a long time on the west coast.

The boxers will scale 123 pounds, which is practically catch - weights for both principals. This is the same heft Mastro made for his three recent fights in the East and a pound under ... made for Kid Chocolate ... bout about a month ago. ... a successful of boxing acti... of staging the meet... ... to be a 100 per cent ... start to finish.

... has met almost exactly ... Fidel's second ... a ...ollegiate comeback and ... first ten-round bout ...

PYLE TO PAY OFF TUESDAY

Promoter Says He'll Satisfy Distance Runners

(Continued from First Page)

money again this season is entitled to the full amount due him. Inasmuch as both the runners and Pyle feel the same way about that, this matter is cleared up.

The public seems to be more worried about the chances of the runners getting their money than the athletes themselves. Salo, Sam Richman and Peter Gavuzzi were all at the Hollywood fights Friday night and all seemed cheerfully confident that they would be paid. Pyle sat with Salo and Gavuzzi at ringside.

Salo and Richman say they each lost sixteen pounds during the race. Gavuzzi couldn't afford to lose any weight. He weighs only 118 pounds and if he shrank any would be ineligible through getting into the humming-bird division where he would have an advantage on the other boys by being able to fly rather than run.

There is talk of the athletes appearing in a three-night race at the National Sports Exposition on Wilshire Boulevard. The plan would be to run the boys two hours each night and the man with the most mileage at the end of the sixth hour would receive first prize. Pyle says he will agree to the arrangement provided the financial details are satisfactory.

Salo and Richman are not keen about running at this time. John went to the mountains for a rest, while Richman, being broke, stayed around town. Both declare they need rest. The last four days, when the runners traveled laps of 68, 78, 74 and 65 miles, left the boys well tuckered out.

Salo says it cost him $2000 to run in the race. He was accompanied by his wife and trainer. Richman figures he got by for $1000. The average was probably around $1500. On this basis many of the prize winners will lose money, even if they are paid in full.

Gavuzzi and Guisto Umek, third-place winner, left yesterday for San Francisco for a visit, but will be back in time for the distribution of dough.

Outboards to Meet Today in Venice Series

Following their competition last Sunday at Balboa, under the auspices of the Southern California Outboard Association, leading outboard pilots of the Southland will be back at the new Venice Motor Boat Speedway today where they will meet this afternoon in a program of outboard events to start at 2 o'clock. The new Venice waterway is laid out on an artificial lake just off Washington Boulevard a half mile inland from the ocean.

Officials of the new course have scheduled five events for this afternoon, including two preliminary six-lap races, an Australian pursuit race, a novelty race, involving changes of pilots, stops at the pits to change spark plugs, etc., and a final twelve-lap race to wind up the program.

Al Thompson, favorite at the new course, will be on hand in his Black Maria; Charles Holt will be among those present in his Fire Fly; Frank Harrington's Blue Bird is entered; and among others expected to face the starter's flag this afternoon are Raymond Turnbull, Loretta Turnbull, famous feminine outboard star, M. C. Martin and "Young" MacIntosh.

An interesting three cornered battle between Thompson, Holt and Harrington is expected in the final event, with any one of four or five other pilots liable to upset the dope and flash across the line the winner. After having been pursued by ill luck for two weeks, Thompson hopes to shake his jinx today.

WALLENDER MEETS MILLER WEDNESDAY

"Baby Face" Harry Wallender, shy-appearing battle threat and a popular Bay District scrapper, is slated to go against the boy who won the world's amateur flyweight championship at the Olympic meet in Amsterdam, Hymie Miller, at the Ocean Park boxing arena this Wednesday evening.

In the semi-wind-up, which is carded to go six rounds, Tommy Smith mixes with Johnny Rameres. Pastor Manalo will go against "Kewpie" Hernandes in a four-round special event. Al Cruise is matched with Victor McNeal. The Cruise-McNeal go is slated for four rounds at 160 pounds. Cruz Policte, dark-skinned fight artist, is on the boards to clash with Macus Zorilla. The opening bout features Regino Palmini and Young Rodriques, who clash at 112 pounds for the four-heat go.

THE "YEAR'S BEST SELLER" TO BE DRAMATIZED WITH DOYLE THE PRODUCER

Principals of this "book" will be starred Tuesday night at Jack Doyle's Olympic in what looks like the greatest fight of the year. That is Fidel La Barba and George Blake on the front cover with Earl Mastro and Art Winch on the back.



ROUGH WATER SWIM PLANNED

"Times" to Stage Event During August

(Continued from First Page)

ber of the international Olympic Games committee; Charles J. Lick, Ocean Park; Sherwood Kinney, Venice, and Paul Lowry, sports editor of The Times.

Prizes will be awarded the first fifteen men to finish the race. The Times will put up a beautiful perpetual challenge trophy to go to the winner.

Present plans call for the holding of the race on a Sunday, probably the last Sabbath in August. The definite date, however, will be announced in the near future.

That the fair sex will not be slighted, a race for women will also be on the program. This will be over the half-mile route and will be open to fair swimmers of all ages, provided they are registered amateur athletes. This event will be staged from the Venice pier, the fair swimmers returning to the same spot for the finish.

Southern California has produced many star swimmers during recent years. Among them are Austin Clapp, Weston Kimball, Wally O'Connor, Paul Daubenspeck, Reggie Harrison and the Fletcher brothers.

In addition there have been many famous divers, such as Mickey Riley and Dutch Smith of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Dave Fall, Clarence Pinkston and Ben Thrash.

The national A.A.U. swimming championships for men are to be held in San Francisco during the month of August, and it is likely that many of the country's stars will compete here in The Times race following their performances in the north.

Venice and Ocean Park have been popular swimming spots for a long time. Many years ago races were staged over this course annually. Ludy Langer won such an event in 1912 and the one and only Duke Kahanamoku copped the race the following year.

That the first annual Times event will be a success is a foregone conclusion. Swimming is the popular sport of Southern Californians during this time of the year and the entry list will undoubtedly be one of considerable length.

Local athletic officials declared the recent Times pre-Olympic Marathon, won by Harry Chauca, had done more to stimulate interest in distance running than any event staged here in years. It will undoubtedly be the same way with the rough water race.

Entry blanks for the event will not be available for several days, but this does not prevent swimmers from going into immediate training for the race, which many will undoubtedly do.

ARROGON SIGNED TO TACKLE FERNANDEZ

Promoter Henry T. Foust's first match-making job for the Orange County Athletic Club, located at Delhi Road, Santa Ana, is above the "minor league" variety, it would seem, with the announcement that Foust has paired the classy Frankie Arrogon and Bobby Fernandez, 130-pounders, for his ten-round feature Wednesday night. Arrogon boasts a draw with Ignacio Fernandez, the Filipino sensation, who recently stopped Al Singer in New York.

Billy Clark faces Chris Martenez in the six-round semifinal. They are welters. Another pair of welters, Kid Mack and Wildman Macias, clash in the six-round special. Three fours, showing Georgie Brady vs. Tony Moreno, Cliff Barrier vs. Jimmy Lee and Walter Long vs. Jackie Stewart complete a thirty-two round program.

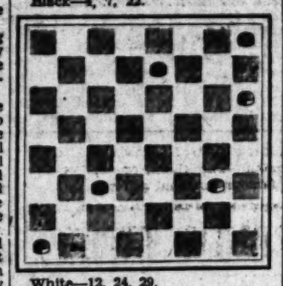
Checkers
by John Dougherty

June 23, 1929

Chess and checker headquarters, 900 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

PROBLEM NO. 1361
Author Unknown
Black—4, 7, 22.



White—12, 24, 29.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1362
By W. Wickhan
Black—11, 16, 20.
White—9, 28, 32.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1356
By O. H. Richmond
Black—6, 10; King, 14.
White—15, 19, 26.
Black to play and win.

14-18	15-24	10-14	14-17
15-11	7- 2	6-13	22-18
18-15	6- 9	24-27	27-23
11- 7	2- 6	26-22	B. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1360
By S. Gonotsky
Black—12, 14, 17, 21, 22.
White—19, 23, 30; King, 2.
White to play and draw.

2- 6	9-18	18-22	26-22
22-26	31-27	31-27	18-25
6- 9	30-26	22-13	13-17
26-31	27-31	27-18	Drawn.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2310
Kelso, 10-15; 23-19

The three games this week were the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth of the Hanson vs. Jeruchemson match.

Black Hanson		White Jeruchemson	
10-15	20-11	19-24	22-15
23-19	3- 7	27-23	19-24
6-10	28-24	24-28	15-11
22-17	7-16	20-16	24-31
1- 6	22-18	12-19	17-14
25-22	4- 8	23-16	10-17
11-16	30-26	28-32	21-14
17-13	9-14	16-11	31-27
16-23	18- 9	32-28	3- 8
26-19	5-14	11- 8	27-23
8-11	24-20	15-19	14- 9
29-25	16-19	8- 3	20-24
11-16	25-22	28-24	9- 5
24-20	8-11	26-22	6- 9
16-23	22-17	24-20	Drawn.
27-11	11-15	31-27	
7-16	32-27	14-18	

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2311
Edinburgh Switcher

Black Jeruchemson			White Hanson
9-13	14- 7	10-19	3- 7
21-17	3-10	23-16	2- 6
5- 9	29-25	27-31	19-16
25-21	9-14	26-23	6- 9
10-15	18- 9	31-26	7-10
23-18	5-14	23-19	14-17
1- 5	26-23	26-17	22-18
24-19	11-15	8- 3	17-22
15-24	21-17	17-14	11-15
28-19	14-21	25-22	13-17
11-16	23-18	14-10	10-14
27-23	12-16	16-11	22-25
8-11	19-12	6- 9	15-10
17-14	15-19	11- 8	25-29
16-20	12- 8	9-14	10- 6
19-15	19-23	8- 4	9-13
			W. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2312
Switcher

Black Hanson			White Jeruchemson
9-13	6-10	7-10-b	25-22
21-17	25-21	6- 1	19-15
11-15	10-17	19-23	22-17
25-21	21-14	26-19	15-10
8-11	1- 6	10-14	12-16
30-25	29-25	22-17	3- 8
4- 8	11-15	13-22	17-22
24-19	23-18	1- 6	7-10
15-24	7-11	9-13	2-11
28-19	14-10	6- 9	8-15
11-15	6- 9	14-17	16-19
17-14	25-21	21-14	15-24
15-24	15-19	22-25	20-27
27-20	10- 6	15-11	31-24
10-17	3- 7	25-30	22-17
21-14	20-16-a	11- 8	14-10
8-11	11-20	30-25	5-14
32-28	18-15	8- 3	Drawn.
22-17	26-17	31-27	27-24
13-22	9-13	13-22	Drawn.

a—This loses. The draw goes:
b—This allows a draw, 19-23, 26-19, 9-14, draws easily.

SILVER GATE SWIM SCHEDULED

Three Hundred Swimmers Will Compete in Rough-Water Event at San Diego; Many Trophies Offered to Great Crew of Aquatic Performers

SAN DIEGO, June 22.—A world's record entry list of 304 swimmers will heave bay waters several feet higher in the Sun's tenth annual Silver Gate swim, starting at 10:45 this morning. Some 124 women entrants from all parts of the Pacific Coast will take off at this time from Fort Pio Pico for the 700 - yard fair-sex paddle, while the men's race with 279 entrants will follow at 11:15.



Proving that the tenth annual paddle is big enough to bring out the moguls, Mayor Harry Clark will be chief judge, while Hal Hotchkiss, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is official starter. Bob Weaver, president, and Leslie A. Henry, chairman of the swimming committee of the Southern Pacific A.A.U., residents of Los Angeles, will also judge the race. Arlington Kennedy, San Diego A.A.U. swim chairman, will referee. Hosts of other officials will assist.

This is the first time that the biggest Coast A.A.U. paddle of the season has been held in the morning. Another departure is the changing, vice versa, of the starting and finish line. The start will be at Fort Pio Pico, while the finish is marked off at Ballast Point.

About eighty trophies have been donated by San Diego business men to winners of the men's and women's paddle fest. Boys and girls under 12 years of age, veterans, 40 years of age and over, army, navy, marines—all will be at the starting line for a chance at the silver cups. Separate trophies will be awarded to each division just named, aside from the regular twenty men's and twenty women's trophies.

Since the race is under sapction of the A.A.U., all swimmers who intend to compete must be registered with the A.A.U.

Favored contenders come from the Hollywood Athletic Club, Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, Athens A.C. of Oakland, and San Diego Rowing Club for the men's race, and other organizations, while Toronto sends two mermaids from the Toronto Swim Club to compete with such favorites as are entered from the San Clemente Beach Club, and the Florence Chambers Club of San Diego.

Austin Clapp, sensational young Hollywood A.C., and Stanford paddler, is a heavy favorite for the men's first-place trophy, since he won the event in 1928. Norman Kettering of the Pacific Coast Club, far-western title-winner, Carl Pederson of the Athens A.C. and Carl Stevenson of the Olympic Club are also favorites in the running.

Mermaids who stand as favorites include Florence Chambers, three-times winner of the swim; Norene Forbes, 1928 winner from the Florence Chambers Club, and several entries from the San Clemente Club, including Adeline Whaling, Marjorie Lowe, and Dorothy Justins. A last-minute entry puts Olive Hatch of the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the running.

The two clubs with the largest number of entries are the Naval Training Station of San Diego with seventy-four swimmers, and the Florence Chambers Club, with fifty-six. The San Diego Rowing Club follows with thirty-three when entered. It is notable that all but four of the Florence Chambers Club are women or girls.

Following are the organizations on the Pacific Coast who have sent entries: Toronto Swim Club, Athens A.C., (Oakland;) Olympic Club of San Francisco, Santa Maria A.C., Colton A.C., Pasadena A.C.C., Glendale A.A.C., Hollywood A.C., Los Angeles A.C., Los Angeles Y.M.C.A., Los Angeles Carter's Club, Los Angeles Elks' Club, Los Angeles Ambassador S. C., Lake Norconian Club, Encinitas, Sea Breeze Beach Club (Santa Monica;) Deauville Beach Club, (Santa Monica;) Pacific Coast Club, (Long Beach; Venice Plunge Swimming Association, San Clemente Beach Club, San Diego Marine Base, Naval Air and Naval Training Station, San Diego Destroyer Base, Marine Aviation Corps, San Diego Rowing Club, Mission Beach Plunge, Florence Chambers Club the San Diego Athletic Club San Diego University Club, and Silver Gate Swim Club of San Diego.

LUTZE IS EVEN CHOICE ON MAT

Handsome Nick Will Battle Stasiak Wednesday

Polish Giant May Pull the Unexpected in Tilt

Olympic Feature Looms as Fastest in Months

Nick Lutze, the new backward body-slam expert, will enter the ring at the Olympic Wednesday night an even bet to beat Stanley Stasiak, the 240-pound Polish mountain, whom he meets in the best two-out-of-three-fall finish match of "Carnation" Lou Daro's all-star wrestling show. Lutze's chances of beating Stasiak will depend entirely upon his speed, cleverness and ability with his slam hold. It is the opinion of close followers of the mat game here that Lutze lacks the sensational speed and ring craftiness of Joe Malcewicz, the Utica mat panther, who beat Stasiak here several weeks ago, and for this reason will probably find himself crushed into the mat by the powerful Pole.



Those who are backing Lutze to win, however, declare the popular local grappler is set for the biggest match of his career. Reports that Lutze had been in secret training for the past two months preparing for a big match where he would be forced to open up are said to be true. The young mat star is declared to be in perfect condition for the coming match, and he intends to go after a bout with Champion Gus Sonnenberg stronger than ever if he disposes of Stasiak.

Stasiak is expected to give Lutze more trouble than the young 196-pounder has ever had in any match on the Coast. The Pole is as heavy, strong and as versatile a grappler as any of the other 240-pound giants who are considered serious title contenders, namely Marin Plestina, the "mad Russian," and Hans Stemke, the German strong man.

Stasiak's advantage when he steps into the ring will be his great weight, strength and endurance, backed by long ring experience and an expert's knowledge of every hold known to catch-as-catch-can wrestling. Lutze will have his great speed, aggressiveness, ability to handle big weights, his backward body slam and his youth to make Stasiak know that he has been in a battle.

The match will serve as a test to see how Lutze is able to handle himself with a star grappler of Stasiak's type, and it will show those who predict Lutze will be the world's champion before long just what his chances are of winning the title. It will also give the mat fans and experts a chance to compare Lutze with Malcewicz on their respective showings against the Pole.

This bout is expected to be as sensational as any seen here this year, while the special event, also to a finish, will probably be the wildest affair of its kind seen at the Olympic in many months. It will bring together Dick Daviscourt, the Kansan mat cyclone, and "Wild Bill" Beth, the 225-pound lumberjack.

These two heavyweights have supplied as much, if not more, color to the mat shows in which they have appeared than any other single individual, in the opinion of many mat fans. This is one of the reasons why some look for this match to "steal the show" from the feature event.

The opening bout is expected to prove as sensational as either of the other two. Malcewicz, the crafty Utican, will clash with Don De Laun, the clever young Long Beach mat star, who gave Lutze a tough battle for nearly a half-hour here several weeks ago. The match, like the special event, will be for one fall to a finish.

NICK LUTZE PROVES THAT THE BIGGER THEY ARE THE HARDER THEY FALL

Lutze is shown here demonstrating his new backward body slam hold, and the grip with which he expects to beat Stanley Stasiak, the Polish giant, when they clash at the Olympic Wednesday night in one of the three feature bouts scheduled by Promoter Lou Daro for that night. First photo shows Lutze slipping under his opponent's attempted front headlock, and locking his arms with his own. A foe can offer little resistence after Lutze has tied him up in this manner. Lutze has his back against his foe's stomach. The next part in executing the hold is shown in picture No. 2. Lutze has raised his opponent straight into the air, still clasping his hands locked. The last photo shows the finish of the subject for this series of pictures. Lutze, as shown in Fig. 2, started to fall backward. He completed the fall in the third photo. The subject, Seward (Bill) Holley, noted marathon swimmer and a 290-pounder, landed so hard in the soft sand he sprained his ankle.



...OLIMA AND STRONG TO FIGHT FRIDAY

...Colima and Everett Strong, ... will headline the ... American Legion Sta... ...dium Friday night. It ... since Colima has ... in Hollywood and, while ... hasn't had a main event at ... he rates this one be... ...tween Colima in San ... and had Colima on ... ...ed pair in fistania. ... In order he defeated ... Bushy Gra... ...Australasia. Next ... of Ray Ravini ... as his Australian ... Pilot stopped Billy Mc... Willie Smith and ... and knocked out ... In New York ... he dropped a deci... officially, while ... credited Pilot with ... Chocolate three ... Pilot nor Blake made any ... the fight was by far more ... class for ... a rematch ... much more money ... Le Barba and pos... ...sibly before and pos... ...sibly of the official ver...

...knocked out Terry ... York and whipped ... Louisville and O'Dowd ... in his three recent starts. ... Pilot finds in Los An... ...geles fighting win over the ... Kid Francis.

...Another feature Benny ... ...ish lightweight, and ... in the six-round ... Charley Greenberg ... Australian clash in the ...

Dutch Meyers is using that old gag now to save Colima when the going gets tough.

There is a difference of opinion about Colima. There are those who think Colima is washed up and others who believe Bert is taking things easy until he gets a fight with Ace Hudkins or Mickey Walker. Three managers are out to make it hot for Colima. Tom Kennedy is going to try and force a fight between Colima and Homer Sheridan. Fred Winsor is looking out for Joe Roche's interests and Jack West is now on Colima's trail for a fight with Vincent Forgione.

Everett Strong has agreed to meet any of the three named above if he beats Colima. Strong would like a crack at Ace Hudkins. He says that he offered to substitute for Tom Moore when Moore was hurt by an automobile, but the Hudkins family don't want any of his game.

There are four colorful-looking preliminaries arranged to support the main event.

...championship he will not ... game to lose its ... qualities. I expect Bobby ... at Winged Foot with as ... on the ball as he has ever ...

I have little fear on any other players here with the exception of the Cup boys. Contrary to the expressed by one writer, the Ryder Cup players were tired out because of their European tour, I think that money had so much in it to them that its influence ... through the champions ... believe our players ... tough, with Johnny Farrell, Diegel, Horton Smith and ... self all in good condition ... the right frame of mind ... with a vast amount of ... experience.

The more the boys ... broader becomes their ... the easier it is for them ... the simple fact that after ... a pretty big world and ... things besides open ...

The feeling that one is ... in the greatest battle of ... in which anything but ... mean failure, may ... men to a supreme effort ... spires most men to try ... and especially to become ... That is no good in golf.

Those players who are ... in their own minds ... in connection with the ... ship should be able to ... greater poise. This is a ... advantage and comes with ... ence.

I knew all along of ... that no matter who ... British open perhaps ... be served for breakfast ... it when I started the ... very badly and then took ... the first short hole.

I knew that no matter ... player won the British ... when he arrived in ... only here to the perfect ... Gare du Nord ... man who handled those ... France. In other words ... conviction that the golfer ... enter the championship ... the "what if" ... bound to play better than ... who go in with the "do or ... theory.

TALKS OVER

...championship he will not ... game to lose its ... qualities. I expect Bobby ... at Winged Foot with as ... on the ball as he has ever ...

I have little fear on any other players here with the exception of the Cup boys. Contrary to the expressed by one writer, the Ryder Cup players were tired out because of their European tour, I think that money had so much in it to them that its influence ... through the champions ... believe our players ... tough, with Johnny Farrell, Diegel, Horton Smith and ... self all in good condition ... the right frame of mind ... with a vast amount of ... experience.

The more the boys ... broader becomes their ... the easier it is for them ... the simple fact that after ... a pretty big world and ... things besides open ...

The feeling that one is ... in the greatest battle of ... in which anything but ... mean failure, may ... men to a supreme effort ... spires most men to try ... and especially to become ... That is no good in golf.

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...ELDS GOLFERS ...NATION EVEN

...ing body to say what they ... shall not do.

Even though Southern ... farms is without such ... clation, the United States ... Association does take a ... terest in public golf. ... N. H. Weedon of the ... Country Club, ... committee which ... public-links championships ... U.S.G.A. has fostered the ... home side contest for ... the public links shall be ... to play in the title event ... that local selection may ... the expense of club ... tatives.

Last week the Long Beach ...lic-course golfers held their ...nation tournament over the ... at Recreation Park. Today ... set Fields golfers will ... final trials, in July, ... to light some great golf.

BAR ASSOCIATION GOLF TOURNEY SCHEDULED

E. E. (Ernie) Hunt, ... announced the Los Angeles ... Association's ... of the season. The event will be played over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club Saturday. The ... Play will start at 1 o'clock.

Junior Olympic Champions of Southern California Will Travel Eastward Fri

GOING EAST SEEKING NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Here are Southern California's four leading Junior Olympic youngsters. From left to right they are Fernando Ramos, senior champion; Jerry Deal, runner-up in the junior class; Vane Baker, junior winner, and Robert San Jose, runner-up to Ramos. The chap with the boys is John F. Ness of the executive committee. Boyd Comstock, director of games, is shown at the wheel of the popular Oakland all-American sports roadster which has been the official Junior Olympic car during the past five months. At the bottom Vane Baker is being congratulated by his father on his victory in the Southern California finals.





BOYS IN GREAT SHAPE FOR NATIONAL FINALS

John F. Ness to Head Party of Seven Going to Atlantic City for Meet Starting July 8

BY BRAVEN DYER

Bound for Atlantic City and the national finals, Southern California's four Junior Olympic Games champions will leave Los Angeles Friday evening over the Santa Fe. The boys will not return until July 19.

Those making the trip are Vane Baker of Huntington Park, junior champion; Jerry Deal of Anderson Memorial Playground, senior titleholder; and Robert San Jose of Anderson Memorial field, second place senior.


BRAVEN DYER.

The four boys will be accompained by John F. Ness of the executive committee, who will be in charge of the youngsters on their trip to Atlantic City. Arthur Dietz, who coaches both Deal and San Jose, will also go east, as will "Pop" Squire, Huntington Park mentor, who is largely responsible for the remarkable development of Vane Baker.

AT NIAGARA FALLS

The party is slated to leave at 6 o'clock Friday evening and will arrive in Chicago the following Monday morning. From the Windy City the youngsters will go to New York and thence to Niagara Falls to see the sights. Arrival in Atlantic City is slated for July 5. This will give the boys three days of practice there before the start of the meet on July 8.

Due to the fact that medals and other trophies will not be awarded until July 13, the local athletes will not be able to start home until the following day. On the return trip a stop will be made at the Grand Canyon, thus affording the youngsters an opportunity of viewing one of the scenic wonders of the world.

Following their return to Los Angeles the boys will have a couple of weeks in which to rest up from their journey and then they will leave for the Hawaiian Islands. The sailing date for this trip has been changed from July 29 to August 10, the party to be gone until the last of August. Baker, Deal, Ramos and San Jose will make the journey to Honolulu under the chaperonage of the writer, regardless of their showing in the nationals. They won this award by their work in the Southern California finals.

IN GREAT SHAPE

The four youngsters will leave here in great shape for their big test at Atlantic City. Ever since the Southern California finals three weeks ago the boys have been working out under the direction of their respective coaches, and also with Boyd Comstock, director of the Junior Olympic Games for Southern California.

One of the best workouts was held at Palos Verdes last week. Here they have one of the finest playgrounds in the country, a beautiful greensward, baseball field and running facilities making it a mighty popular spot.

Comstock reports that Baker has shown suprising improvement in the broad jump and baseball throw, adding fifteen feet to his best previous effort in the latter event.

Ramos, according to Boyd, looms as one of the up-and-coming young sprinters of Southern California. Comstock is an authority on starting and striding and his coaching, plus the steady work of Norman McKenzie, Fernando's mentor at Ross Snyder Playground, has resulted in faster running by the Mexican star.

Ramos also added six inches to his best broad jump, going well out beyond nine feet, and showed a slight improvement in the baseball throw.

Suggestions of D. W. Lott of Los Angeles playgrounds are being followed in regard to the chinning event and the boys are working for perfection rather that a multitude of chins here. All are very capable in this event and with each rapidly eliminating the rough spots their form wil be well nigh perfect by the time they leave.

Next Friday afternoon the four boys will appear in exhibitions at the National Sports Exposition, Wilshire and Fairfax. They will perform in the five events on the Junior Olympic Games program. The first annual indoor relay carnival for boys will be held on that day under the direction of Mr. Lott.

COMSTOCK DISCUSSES CHANCES OF JUNIOR

BY BOYD COMSTOCK
Director Southern California Junior Olympic Games

When the returns from the National Junior Olympics are in to the interested Southern California public we may find that the selection has returned two champions and yet it is quite possible that a much desired result will fail to materialize.

This statement is in no sense an alibi because it is a well-known fact that an outstanding champion may spring from surroundings that are not at all conducive to all-'round or specialised athletic excellence. It happens every year and it always creates a certain amount of consternation in the minds of those who fail to take this situation into consideration. The Southern California champions, will, however, show the effects of the careful and scientific preparation that has attended their efforts by winning—barring some unforeseen accident—their share of the first six places.



A champion is a champion and with any kind of an opportunity will show his wares and he will defeat the best trained athletes of any well-organized plan if his natural ability is sufficiently outstanding.

The potential champion is unbeatable when he combines with his natural ability a knowledge of form and training and it so happens that Southern California has been fortunate in possessing their share of this type of performer. Tony Gallasso of San Diego was such an athlete and so was Johnny Falcoln of Azusa. Their preliminary marks set them apart from all others from the start of the contests and they finished well ahead of all the national contenders in the eastern finals.

It so happens that the chosen boys this year have shattered all existing marks and we know that it will be difficult for any outside competitor to better their marks—if they run true to form, but it may happen and come about in quite a natural way.

I have always contended that a good system—over a period of years—would produce, automatically, a required number of championship performers and we are more than pleased with the results of the Southern California campaign. The satisfaction comes mainly from the belief that a dozen or so boys are practically on a par with the four chosen boys and from a belief that next year will find certain of these boys again surpassing the records made this year.

Winning championships in any national competition is far from being a sure thing. Each year we find instances of this truth. An athlete qualifies for the [illegible] races and the [illegible] official robs him of [illegible] slight slip of the [illegible] lack of balance—[illegible] or any one of a [illegible] mays interfere with [illegible] ceived attempt.

Last year both of our [illegible] lost to the fast [illegible] by the most narrow [illegible] —margins so small [illegible] mean nothing in a [illegible] parisons are concerned, [illegible] them lost his chance [illegible] a bad and unnecessary [illegible] the chinning event and [illegible] or through faulty [illegible] the sprint.

Again I say that [illegible] because an athlete [illegible] ful must oppose himself [illegible] a way that he will get the [illegible] His form should be such [illegible] alisation will not occur to [illegible] and he must be sufficiently [illegible] alert to evade getting [illegible] post. In other words it [illegible] a margin, in the [illegible] cient to take care of [illegible] that may come up.

In Junior Olympics we [illegible] that the boy must be an all-[illegible] athlete with no weakness [illegible] single event. If he is [illegible] he will always be [illegible] distance and he will not [illegible] worry about the [illegible] knowledge that he is well [illegible] gives him a big mental [illegible] and he does not deplete [illegible] by wondering about [illegible] will or will not receive [illegible] ficials and Lady Luck.

My satisfaction, [illegible] come with the seven [illegible] ern California representatives [illegible] finished well up and in [illegible] division, and these [illegible] forts have brought credit [illegible] sations which have [illegible]

LONG AND BITTO[illegible] BATTLE AT [illegible]

Not times the night [illegible] La Salle mit and [illegible] Joe Cooper at [illegible] mington offered a [illegible] tion the importance of [illegible] uled ten-round [illegible] between Clyde [illegible] Cat," Charley Long, [illegible] San Pedro's leading [illegible]

Another "natural" [illegible] the semifinal between [illegible] popular Long Beach [illegible] Jimmy Rivers, sensational [illegible] youth from Santa Ana. [illegible] to go six rounds. Sailor [illegible] battles Ray Rogelio in [illegible] Kenny La Salle vs. [illegible] Jimmy Benway vs. [illegible] complete the four-round [illegible]

Junior Stars Honored by Deauville

Performing before a crowd of several hundred persons, Southern California's Junior Olympic Games champions were seen in action yesterday at the Deauville Beach Club in Santa Monica. Fernando Ramos, Robert San Jose, Vane Baker and Jerry Deal were on the program.

The boys confined their activities to an exhibition fifty-yard dash and broad jumping. In the latter event they gave the spectators a thrill by clearing unprecedented distances, the two seniors doing 11ft., while Baker and Deal were landing around the nine-foot mark. Due to the fact that no regular take-off board was possible on the sand, the boys used the sidewalk in front of the club and were thus able to gain a good toe-hold, which accounts for their phenomenal jumping.

At luncheon Ramos and Baker were presented with life memberships to the Deauville, Santa Monica, Sea Breeze and Miramar clubs, while Deal and San Jose were given cards for one year.

The day's program also included a flock of swimming races by Deauville members and also diving exhibitions.

Evening Race Bill Arranged

Night automobile racing, which "caught on" with some 4500 wild-eyed fans at the American Legion Speedway here a week ago, will be dished up again to the followers of the knights of the open throttle, next Saturday night. Manager Herb Marow has arranged a huge program for Saturday to be staged under the auspices of the A.A.A. and it is predicted that a crowd of 10,000 will see Fred Wagner start some thirty-six cars around the Alhambra Boulevard track in the qualifying trials.

Francis Quinn, long the dirt-track favorite hereabouts, and Nick Martino, the Italian ace, will enter the heats as the favorites as a result of their hectic battle for first-place honors a week ago. In the big event of the last meeting, the pair ran nip-and-tuck through the final grind with Quinn in the lead as they turned the curve for the last lap.

CARLYLES IN CALCIUM

An interesting feature of the Coast League batting averages is found in the records of brothers Cleo and Roy Carlyle. Up to Saturday the records show the two outfielders to have each secured 103 safe hits in 80 contests. Roy officially had been charged with one more time at bat than brother Cleo.



Northwestern Will be Host to Four Boys

Northwestern University will be host to the four Junior Olympic champions when they stop over for two days at Chicago on their way to the national games at Atlantic City, July 8, it was announced yesterday.

The boys will leave Los Angeles on the California Limited at 6 p.m. the 28th inst., and will arrive in Chicago July 1, leaving the Windy City the next evening at 7 p.m. The boys, with their coaches and directors, will be met at the train in Chicago by cars and taken directly to the campus on the lake shore at Evanston about twelve miles north of Chicago.

According to arrangement made through the Northwestern University Alumni Club of Southern California, the local party will be given the run of the university's facilities for their use and accommodation. They will be housed at one of the fraternity houses on the campus and will be given the use of the gymnasium, one of the finest in the country, and also will go through a brief workout on the track field. Incidentally the youngsters will have an opportunity to see the latest in the line of accommodations for handling the throngs at collegiate athletic contests in the great new stadium of steel and concrete recently completed by the university on its own grounds. It is one of the showplaces around Chicago.

After their brief workout, the boys will be taken for an automobile ride through the elm-shaded campus overlooking Lake Michigan and probably through the North Shore suburbs with their millionaire colonies extending for miles along the shores of the lake.

SADDLE CLUB FOUR STARTS NEW SERIES

The first contest of a new three-game series with the Saddle and Sirloin Club, will be played today by the crack Saddle Club polo quartet. This team nosed out the rival squad two games to one in a recent series, and the latter team, now reinforced with some new mounts, and some additional players, is coming back strong for revenge. Some beautiful trophies have been offered, and as rivalry is keen between the two teams, a speedy battle is expected. All of the players are youngsters who have been displaying exceptional ability, and seem destined to stardom in the future. Among the popular players who will be seen in action are E. J. Brandeis, Guinn (Big Boy) Williams, Joe Flores and the Fitch brothers.

Crowley Will Succeed Kipke

EAST LANSING (Mich.) June 22. (AP)—James H. Crowley, assistant football coach at the University of Georgia, will succeed Harry Kipke as head coach at Michigan State College. Announcement of his appointment was made tonight by President R. S. Shaw of Michigan State.

Crowley, one of the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, was recommended to Michigan State authorities by Knute Rockne, coach of that famous aggregation. He played in the Notre Dame backfield in 1922, 1923 and 1924. He has held his present position at Georgia for four years.

NEWSBOY BROWN TO FACE HOOD THURSDAY

Newsboy Brown vs. Ernie Hood—a card any club in the country would like to have, has been landed by Manager Morrie Cohan for the Pasadena Arena Thursday night. The bout gives Hood, a Pasadena boy, one of the greatest chances any boxer ever had to leap into instant fame. Newsboy Brown is internationally recognized as a leader of the flyweight class. If Hood should slip something over on him, Ernie jumps at once into the position of a title contender.

Hood and Brown are matched for ten rounds. If either lands his best punch it will be over earlier. Both prefer to win with kayoes.

Cohan is lining up a supporting card fully worthy of his greatest ring show, he declares.

IMPORTED
CUBA'S MILDEST FILLER



Taste Discloses . . .
A Heart of Pedigreed Havana

Love of fine tobacco at once discovers the *imported* character of Robt. Burns Perfecto Grandes.

Men who have smoked a lifetime recognize their mild but distinctly *imported* taste of *pedigreed* Havana Filler.

Their flavor—fragrance—size leave not a wisp of anything to be desired. Enjoy them twice in a pair of Perfecto Grandes.

Robt. Burns
Perfecto
Grande

NE 23, 1929.—[PART 1st]

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SCUSSES
S OF JUNIORS

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a Junior Olympic Games
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athlete qualifies for the finals
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slight slip of the foot—a
lack of balance—climatic
or any one of a hundred
ways interfere with a well
ceived attempt.
Last year both of our
lost to the San Diego
by the most narrow of
—margins so small that
means nothing in so far as
parisons are concerned. One
them lost his chance because
a bad and unnecessary
the chinning event and the
er through faulty starting
the sprint.
Again I say that this is no
because an athlete—to be
ful must organize himself in
a way that he will get the
His form should be such that
alisation will not occur to the
and he must be sufficiently
alert to evade getting left
post. In other words he should
a margin, in the beginning,
cient to take care of any
that may come up.
In Junior Olympics this
that the boy must be an all-
athlete with no weakness
single event. If he is such a
he will always be within
distance and he will not have
worry about the outcome.
knowledge that he is well
gives him a big mental
and he does not deplete his
by wondering about breaks
will or will not receive from the
ficials and Lady Luck.
My satisfaction, therefore
come with the news that our
ern California representatives
finished well up and in the
division, and that their general
forts have brought credit to
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LONG AND BITTO TO
BATTLE AT HARB

Not since the night Red
La Salle met and defeated
Joe Cooper at Wilmington
mington offered a pugilistic
tion the importance of the
uled ten-round middleweight
between Clyde Hudkins's
Cat," Charley Long, and Joe
San Pedro's leading fighter.
Another "natural" takes
the semifinal between Joe
popular Long Beach welter,
Jimmy Rivers, sensational
youth from Santa Ana. They
to go six rounds. Sailor
battles Ray Rageido in another
Kenny La Salle vs. Enzo Litrich
Jimmy Benway vs. Eddie
complete the four-round

PRINTING
ITS FIXED

Misdemeanor
Held Exempt

Gets Ruling
Aide

Result of
Recent Order

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Counsel Prichard,
Deputy Sheriff
Counsel Mattoon

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Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—162 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 12 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1929. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

NOTICE

Real estate want ads and kindred offerings, including leases, money to loan, and business opportunities, will be found in the Sunday Times' new and enlarged real estate section.

Turn to Part V

ROBBINS TO LAND TODAY IN GLENDALE

Texas Endurance Flyer Will be at Grand Central Airport This Afternoon

With gala receptions awaiting him, Reg L. Robbins, famous endurance flyer, will land at the Glendale Grand Central Air Terminal at 4 o'clock this afternoon. A special delegation of former Texans are expected to be on hand to aid the official welcome.

Robbins will fly over Los Angeles about 4 o'clock, escorted by a squadron of navy airplanes, led by Lieut. Esten B. Koger, who will act as a guard of honor from Long Beach to this city.

Robbins will speak Monday night at a banquet in his honor at the Hotel Roosevelt, when he will tell intimate details of his now-famous flight. The speech will be broadcast over the radio, KFWB.

Injured in an automobile accident, Jim Kelly, cowboy-aviator, and copilot on the Fort Worth record flight, will not be with Robbins. Instead, Capt. George B. Freddell, former army flyer, will accompany him in another Ryan brougham plane, having flown here from Texas with Robbins.

From Los Angeles, Robbins plans to continue a tour of California.

RITES OF MRS. SKAFF SET FOR TOMORROW

Last rites for Mrs. Julia Skaff, 73 years of age, mother of six and grandmother of thirty-two, will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Greek Orthodox Church, Gramercy Place and Thirty-sixth street. J. E. Dunsway, mortician, will be in charge. Interment will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Mrs. Skaff, who died Thursday, was born in Assyria. She had lived in the United States thirty-one years.

LING SHIP TO REOPEN

Plans to Balk Interference by Landing Patrons at Intermediate Vessel

Monfalcone, which did brisk business twelve hours each day until winter storms forced suspension, will open operations at the old stand, according to port agencies with the ship's owners are dealing.

Only date to be in doubt. Some thought it would be this week-end, but, declared impossible by new State law becoming August 14. Operators appealed to be given with the new legislation against [illegible] promise plans to

SUITS MAY AID
[illegible] against legal interference will be anchored [illegible] or more in-[illegible] will lend passen-[illegible] proceed to the [illegible] in this connection is significant [illegible] ship Centen-[illegible] owned by the Monfalcone. [illegible] the Centennial [illegible] as an added ship, [illegible] occupied [illegible] monitor of [illegible] and such. A sister ship, [illegible] was reported slated [illegible] bags but no [illegible] for her yes-

[illegible] the Monfalcone [illegible] resort yes-

STICK
REEDCRAFT

STICK REEDCRAFT for people who are more or less familiar with values as well as style—people who appreciate irreproachable reed furniture at prices considerably lower than most stores ask for ordinary reed and wicker.

Reedcraft Co.
8718 WEST 7TH STREET.

ZONING DEBATE SET TOMORROW

Proposed Ordinance Up in Council Committee

Opposition is Expected on Restrictive Phases

Invasion of Rights Charged in Some Instances

A matter of deep concern to the welfare of Los Angeles is scheduled for tomorrow in the form of a hearing before the City Planning Committee of the City Council on the proposed new zoning ordinance. This hearing originally was set for July 15, next. The discussion is expected to bring to light opposition to some phases of the plan on the part of students of the zoning problem who believe the ordinance contains unduly restrictive provisions.

One phase of it pertaining to the protection of important established business areas against being swamped by manufacturing establishments is supported by business and economic experts. For example, it is held that traffic conditions in the downtown business district should not be overburdened by the requirements of manufacturing enterprises, it being maintained that business patrons should have a priority of traffic convenience over that of throngs going to and from work. However, zoning authorities earnestly warn against overzoning for business.

HITCH-HIKING RULES

A point emphasized in this connection is that the worthy or permissable features of zoning can be made the excuse for tagging on what are called a lot of faddy and even dangerous notions. These sort of zone vagaries hitch-hiking their way into authority along with necessary provisions can be of serious detriment to community welfare.

Admittedly an intricate science even when applied to a small area, zoning is set forth in the pending ordinance on a scale of such magnitude that it seriously concerns the welfare of the entire community for years to come. It provides for the creation of eight zones. Specifically it pertains to three extensive sections, No. 26, including the Santa Monica mountain locality, Pacific Palisades; No. 27, the Westwood district, and No. 29, the downtown district. Obviously these large districts have a significant bearing on community progress in general.

ARBITRARY REGULATIONS

In addition to the importance of their location and the general effect of the character of their own upbuilding, the regulatory provisions of the zones directly influence the construction in other districts. For instance, a certain type or types of building or business enterprises prohibited in any one of these zones, necessarily must go into some other zone for its location. And one of the points most emphatically urged against the wholesale zoning undertaken by the proposed ordinance is that it too arbitrarily fixes zone limitations. In other words, if a certain kind of building deemed logically warranted in a certain zone does not happen to be included in the list of permitted ones it must be located elsewhere regardless of whether that means forfeiting what the property owner thought he had a right to do when he bought the ground and before he started to build.

Objectors to what they term unwarranted restrictive zone limitations, point out that such undesirable phases are plainly disclosed in the proposed ordinance and that there also are objectionable contingencies not expressed but readily made possible by the zone regulations.

A cited instance of dictatorial power delegated to itself by the suggested ordinance is in its definition of a corner lot this way:

"'Corner Lot' is a lot situated at the intersection of two or more dedicated public streets, provided that the angle of intersection does not exceed one hundred thirty-five (135) degrees, one dimension of which lot, measured on the street line, shall not exceed seventy-five (75) feet."

An objector declares that "there can be no reason for restricting the lot to seventy-five feet, and the angle of 135 deg. is purely arbitrary. A corner lot generally has a pretty definite meaning when the circumstances are all given, and it is only proper that if there should be any dispute as to the definition, it should be decided by the courts after considering all the facts."

"TOO RESTRICTIVE"

Another objector to the ordinance has this to say:

"With reference to the single-family residence zoning and zoning of flats and apartments, the way this law is drawn would make it impossible to build more than four flat buildings on most of the lots to be designated for multiple families. And although in this day and age families have more than one car, the Automobile Dealers' Association says most people that would live in the new districts would have probably three cars, they are attempting to limit the use of automobiles to one garage per each flat

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Embryo Aviators Win Prizes for Proficiency





Someday They'll Make Lindbergh Watch Step

Above—Prize winners and planes in the Los Angeles Times National Aviation School for Boys, graduation exercises for which were conducted yesterday at the Fox Figueroa Theater, Santa Barbara and Figueroa street. Below—The four prize winners, reading from left to right, are: Roy Owen, first prize, Mercury bronze statue (Curtis trophy;) Jack Harwood, second prize, loving cup (Curtis trophy;) Jack Bronson, third prize, loving cup (Curtis trophy;) Helger Drachman, fourth prize, silver medal.

AIR-RAIL INAUGURAL PLANNED

Lindbergh to Fly First Ships as Part of July 8 Ceremony Schedule

Arrangements for ceremonies to be conducted in connection with the inauguration of the forty-eight-hour air-rail service between Los Angeles and New York which becomes operative July 8, next, over the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., line will be made under the direction of Shannon Crandall, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Shannon was designated as chairman of the general committee on arrangements at a meeting of the board of directors of the chamber yesterday.

A committee of approximately twenty, including figures foremost in the promotion of the aviation industry in the Southland, will serve with Mr. Crandall.

The trimotor flagship of the T.A.T. fleet, City of Los Angeles, will be christened, probably by Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic flyer, at inaugural ceremonies at Grand Central Air Terminal July 7, next. It is announced definitely by H. W. Beck, western traffic manager of the line, that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will take the City of Los Angeles out of the city on her maiden flight over the route July 8, and that he will fly the City of San Francisco, the company's first west-bound liner, into Los Angeles the following day. He is scheduled to arrive here in time to take part in the July 7 ceremonies.

As a preliminary to the inaugural ceremonies a banquet will be given July 2 under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce at the Biltmore. Representatives of a score of civic organizations and of as many industries associated with the development of air travel in Southern California will be present.

Gov. Young, Mayor Porter and other city, county and State officials are billed as speakers on the tentative program of July 7.

The first west-bound dress rehearsal flight to be made by a Transcontinental Air Transport line in connection with the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe railroads will bring to Los Angeles next Tuesday evening the chief of publicity and the four editors of Pennsylvania Railroad publications. They will leave Columbus, O., early tomorrow morning and will start their return flight from Los Angeles next Friday.

Included in the party are George B. Harley, W. M. Wentz and J. R. Mecouch of Philadelphia; Logan B. Sisson of Pittsburgh and K. D. Pulchipher of Chicago.

PARENTS WARNED OF DANGEROUS TOYS

Warning against the use of toy weapons was issued yesterday by the State Commission for Protection of Children and Animals, with especial caution against shooting airguns, slingshots and bow-and-arrows. The commission cites that many children have been blinded by BB shots from air rifles or by arrows, and calls parents' attention to the law which prohibits the possession of weapons which discharge a dangerous missile. Vacation time is a season which brings out toy weapon mishaps, the commission warns. It suggests that, in place of shooting animals and birds with a weapon, that children be encouraged to "shoot" wild life with cameras.

BOYS GET PLANE AWARDS

"Times" Aviation School Winners Named and Group Given Diplomas at Theater Ceremony

A class of Los Angeles youngsters proved yesterday that aeronautics is more than a form of juvenile recreation when students of The Times-National second free aviation school for boys received their awards for perfection in the building of scale model planes; the flight of commercial ships and scholastic efficiency in the knowledge of theoretical and practical aviation.

From a field of 164 scale models of the Curtiss-Robin Challenger-type plane the $200 trophy given by Maj. C. C. Moseley, vice-president of the Curtiss Flying Service, was won by Roy Owen, a 14-year-old lad of Los Angeles. Perfection in design and workmanship decided the award. The wings of the Owen plane are made of transparent silk with miniature lights inside the ribs to emphasize the minuteness of detail in construction. Lights are wired in the Curtiss-Robin cabin and a small motor secreted in the hull operates the propeller.

OTHER AWARDS

Judges were hard put to it to decide the winner of the 300 flying models and following hours of discussion the first award went to Gibson Smith. The medals for scholastic honors which were presented by Mrs. U. S. Grant McQueen, president of the Women's Aeronautical Association of California, were awarded to Jimmy Thickstrum, for honor student, Thomas Thickstrum, Jack Harwood, Donald Miller and Holger Drachman.

As a mark of appreciation for the work of J. A. Rosenkranz, president of the National Automotive and Electrical School, who has contributed his entire institution and faculty for the teaching of juvenile aeronautics, the students of the school presented him with a gold medal. A medal also was given by the students to Capt. J. Threader, aviator-instructor of the National Automotive and Electrical School.

A graduation ceremony was conducted at the Fox Figueroa Theater where more than 1000 boys and their parents gathered. The boys received their diplomas from The Times and the awards which were determined by the executives of the National Automotive and Electrical School. J. A. Rosenkranz sketched the work of junior aviation through the first stages of the original school and to the work that has been done by the boys in the present class, declaring it one of the greatest contributions to the coming generation of airmen yet made in Southern California.

The winning planes of the Curtiss models will be placed on display together with the medals and trophies won by the students, at the sportsman's exposition which is being conducted by Los Angeles Elks.

LIST OF WINNERS

The following is a complete list of winners in the final competitions for honors:

Curtiss-Robin Scale Model—First prize, Roy Owen, Curtiss trophy; second prize, Jack Harwood, Curtiss trophy; third prize, Lansing Bronson, Curtiss trophy; fourth prize, Holger Drachman, silver medal; fifth prize, Robert Fishbeck, bronze medal; sixth prize, Peter Miyaka, bronze medal; honorable mention, Thomas Thickstrum and Jimmy Thickstrum.

Mrs. U. S. Grant McQueen Scholarship Awards—First prize, Jimmy Thickstrum, gold medal; second prize, Thomas Thickstrum, silver medal; third prize, Jack Harwood, bronze medal; honorable mention, Donald Miller and Holger Drachman.

Times National Indoor Tractor—First prize, Gilson Smith, silver medal; second prize, Howard Moses, bronze medal; third prize, Douglas McCarry, bronze medal; honorable mention, Jimmy Thickstrum and Thomas Thickstrum.

Open Event—First prize, Sutter Kunkel (flying boat,) silver medal; second prize, Holger Drachman (flying boat,) bronze medal; third prize, Donald Miller, Curtiss Robin flyer, bronze medal; honorable mention, Thomas Thickstrum, large flying models; honorable mention, Frank Schwella, Curtiss F.B.1.

Sling Shot Glider—First prize, Sydney Ley, silver medal; second prize, Robert Fishbeck, bronze medal; third prize, Roy Callahan, bronze medal; honorable mention, Earl Reverip, Alfred Lien.

Perfection Glider—First prize, Kenneth Penrose, silver medal; second prize, Gilson Smith, bronze medal; third prize, George McCord, bronze medal; honorable mention, Billy Robinson, Jimmy Thickstrum.

Times-National Indoor Pusher—First prize, Donald Miller, silver medal; second prize, Leonard Tanner, bronze medal; third prize, Warren Seeley, bronze medal.

YOUNG DOCTORS' DEGREES READY

White Medical School Will Graduate Today

Class of 143 to Receive Licenses to Practice

One Hundred Fifty Nurses Also Get Diplomas

The most cosmopolitan school of medicine in the United States today, which draws its students from every State in the Union and includes representatives of twenty-four foreign countries, is located in Los Angeles and Loma Linda and carries on its clinical instruction in practical medicine at White Memorial Hospital, at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital and at the Los Angeles General Hospital.

Its seventeenth annual commencement exercises, at which a class of 134 students of medicine and nine students of the special course in dietetics will receive the degree of doctor of medicine and the special diplomas and certificates granted on the completion of their respective courses, will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in the open-air amphitheater on the Loma Linda Sanitarium grounds, near San Bernardino.

NURSE CLASSES ALSO

At separate exercises the school and its associate institutions in Los Angeles, Glendale, Loma Linda and National City have graduated classes in nursing the past few days aggregating about 150 students. The school has in its various departments approximately 700 students of undergraduate grades who will send many representatives to be present at the attendant functions.

The White Memorial Hospital Medical School, which graduated its first class in medicine in 1914, a class of six members, had its beginning in small quarters with meager equipment and a charter class of ten members in 1910.

With the present incoming freshman class will be begun the sixth year of the so-called co-operative plan of medical education. This method has been used in no other school up to the present. It has been found of especial value in assisting the student of medicine to accustom himself to the usages of his profession. Under this plan the student spends alternate months in school work and at assigned duty in some of the many hospitals of Southern California. This not only gives him an opportunity to be partially self-supporting but makes him acquainted with the routine of medical work and hospitalization methods from the bottom up.

In the examinations of the National Board of Medical Examiners, in which most of the A grade medi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

NOBODY can ever again tell me of the educated Indian girls who pine away for the wild life of their people.

The Navajos are an arrogant, secretive people; but they couldn't keep their heartaches from me.

I have visited them in their homes. My guide was Philip Johnston, a young engineer from Los Angeles. He spent his boyhood with the Navajos. He speaks their harsh slithering language.

WILD LOVELINESS

Two young girls herding sheep. They were riding double on an old pony. They were as lovely as fawns.

The Navajos are like the fierce nomad herders with whom Ghengis Khan conquered the world. One of these little girls with her hair blowing in the wind—her triple strings of beads—silver, red and blue—her shabby little "store" shoes and her velvet green shirt made me think of the great Khan's child bride.

They must have been astonished to hear a white man speaking Navajo; but never allowed a sign to cross their little ivory-satin Mongol faces.

A STORY FOR TEARS

A squalid wooden shack—sheep bones . . . a broken-down wagon . . . dirt.

On the porch three half-grown boys asleep . . . a dirty child of 3 naked but for a little short shirt . . . a girl mother of 16 with a baby in her arms.

She had been crying. She was the picture of misery and unhappiness. She was an educated Indian from Sherman—sold into marriage. I noticed that when Johnston spoke to her in Navajo she always answered in English. She could hardly hold back the tears until we had left. Wild life isn't so hot as far as she is concerned.

A SUMMER HOME

A ramada of cottonwood

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

ARCHAID

SPECIAL PURCHASE
SALE OF

ArchAid
SHOES

$9.85 and $10.85

A special purchase at the factory by Mr. Van Degrift enables us to offer you many regular lines of complete sizes at these very low prices. All perfect shoes and up-to-date styles. In patent black kid, sunburn beige, brown, white kid, tan calf, genuine watersnake, etc.

Sizes 3½ to 9
Widths AAAA to D

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear

FATAL CRASH VERDICT OPEN

Jury Blames Mrs. Pantages With Recklessness

Cause of Japanese Death Fixed at Hearing

Son of Merchant Testifies on Sunday Collision

After listening to testimony—some of it contradictory—for the greater part of three hours yesterday, a Coroner's jury returned a more or less open verdict in the case of Joe Rokumoto, Japanese merchant, who died Wednesday following the collision of his automobile Sunday with one driven by Mrs. Lois Pantages, wife of the vaudeville magnate.

In substance, the jury found that Rokumoto's death was due directly to shock following a fracture of the pelvis, dislocation of the femur and the surgical procedure. Contributing causes were given as tubercular abscess of the pleura and tuberculosis of the lower spinal vertebrae.

RECKLESSNESS CHARGED

In concluding their verdict, the jurors came to the decision that the Japanese's condition was made acute by the automobile accident and that "the said Stutz (asserted-ly driven by Mrs. Pantages) was driven on the left-hand side of the highway, and we find the accident was due to reckless driving on the part of the driver of the said Stutz automobile."

The verdict carried no recommendation for further action by the authorities. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Jones, who handled the matter before the Coroner's jury, is understood to be preparing to submit the matter to the grand jury. Mrs. Pantages already has been charged with reckless drivink.

LIST OF WITNESSES

In arriving at their verdict the jurors listened to testimony from the following witnesses, listed in the order they took the witness stand:

William Rokumoto, son of the victim, who testified his father was born in Japan and died at the Sylvan Lodge Hospital last Wednesday. Young Rokumoto gave the family address as 309 North Vermont avenue and said that his father and mother, two sisters, Mrs. Kiku Kawaguchi and Mrs. Kawaguchi's two children were in the old automobile last Sunday when it collided with Mrs. Pantages's Stutz at Sunset Boulevard and Serrano street.

Assistant County Autopsy Surgeon Webb testified that a post-mortem showed that Kokumoto's hip was broken and that he had other injuries. The surgeon also noted a condition of arrested tuberculosis and gave his opinion that death was caused by shock, with the tubercular condition contributing.

Dr. Donald Cass, 434 North Mansfield street, testified he attended the Japanese at the hospital and that Tuesday he found the patient normal as to blood pressure and pulse and apparently in good physical condition. It was decided to operate on Wednesday. Morphine, gas and ether were administered and Rokumoto placed on the operating table that the fractures might be set. In a few minutes, however, the Japanese showed signs of expiring and despite artificial respiration died within another few minutes.

CHASE DESCRIBED

William D. Taylor, used-car dealer and garage man of 4226 Burns avenue, next took the stand and testified that he saw the Stutz near Oxford street and Santa Monica Boulevard some time before the accident, and that the woman driving it apparently could not control the machine. Taylor said the car swerved from side to side of the street, side-swiped another automobile and continued down the street at a high rate of speed.

Hoping to stop the woman, Taylor testified, he followed her through traffic as fast as he thought safe for three miles but was unable to catch up to her until she crashed into the Japanese car.

Harry J. Lederbrink, building contractor, 2610 South Ridgely Drive, declared that he first saw the Stutz at St. Andrews Place and Beverly Boulevard and that he noticed that it was being driven in a "very careless" manner. At Beverly Boulevard and Western avenue, the witness continued, he drew up behind the automobile and when it did not move with the traffic signal, got out to investigate.

Lederbrink maintained that when he spoke to the woman driver she did not at first answer but sat behind the steering wheel with her head down and a "glassy stare" in her eyes. He asserted he stepped nearer and "got a whiff" of the smell of whisky. He then suggested to the woman that she drive to the curb and get a taxicab, but he declared that she became abusive in return and drove on.

Lederbrink asserted that while he was talking to the occupant of the car he read the registration certificate and noticed it was made out to Lois Pantages.

C. F. Holmes, 3172 Atwater street, mechanic, asserted he was driving down Western avenue with his wife and another couple, and near Fountain avenue the Stutz passed him on the wrong side and hit his fenders. Holmes said he followed and was forty feet behind Mrs. Pantages when she swerved over to the left-hand side of Sunset Boulevard without giving any traffic signal and crashed head-on into Rokumoto's heavily loaded car. Rokumoto was driving west and Mrs. Pantages east at the time, the witness declared, and Rokumoto was driving so slow that he had no chance to avoid Mrs. Pantages's swiftly moving vehicle.

ANOTHER STORY

C. T. Hull, a bus driver, declared the car driven by Rokumoto came down Serrano street and was attempting to cross Sunset Boulevard at the time of the crash. He declared that Mrs. Pantages was in the middle rather than on the left side of the road. He asserted that the crash took place in the middle of the intersection rather than to the east of it, as had been testified by other witnesses. Hull, however, could not explain photographs of Rokumoto's car, showing the major part of the damage on the left-hand side of the machine.

Mrs. L. Neilsen, 1127 Grand avenue, was sitting in a car parked on Serrano street, but could not be certain where the Japanese car had come from or on which side it was struck.

Mary Rokumoto, 13 years of age, daughter of the victim, was vague on many details, but on questioning by Deputy Coroner Monfort, remembered that she had looked out and read "Sunset Boulevard" on the street signs before the crash.

Detective Lieutenant J. R. Stephens testified that Mrs. Rokumoto, still confined in a hospital, had told him through an interpreter, that her husband had been driving on Sunset Boulevard west to Tamarind street.

Stephens testified he had not talked to Mrs. Pantages on the representation that she was too ill to be questioned.

Attorney W. I. Gilbert represented Mrs. Pantages and W. G. Bonelli, the Rokumoto family.

Where Lessons Have No Terrors



Smiles Show How These Children Like Their Work
Three youngsters at Los Angeles Progressive School show how they learn to handle tools as part of their training.

FIRST LADY SPEAKS TO 4-H CLUB

Mrs. Hoover in Radio Talk Urges Boys and Girls to Develop Responsibility

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)—Speaking by radio tonight from the residential camp on the banks of the Rapidan River in Virginia to the encampment of the H.H.H.H. Club boys and girls, Mrs. Herbert Hoover urged the youthful assemblage to start early assuming the responsibilities of life.

Mrs. Hoover in her address, which was broadcast over the network of the National Broadcasting Company, told the group that "as your share in proportion to the life of the home grows with your years so should your share in proportion to the life and problems of your community and country."

"When you are grown men and women," she continued, "you must bear your share or shirk it. And bearing of responsibility in maturity is much easier if one has grown gradually into the consciousness of it, and has had experience in execution of smaller responsibilities. So in the home, on the farm, in the community, in your experience with 4-H's you are training yourselves to meet the future demands upon you."

Mrs. Hoover said she also wanted to "encourage your determination to finish school, to go to college or to continue to what other study or preparation is best suited to the needs of your future." She urged that they should not forget that "it is as important to get joy of life as drudgery, and that it is almost as important to get constructive pleasure in our play hours and to know ways of entertaining ourselves and others instead of always having amusement purveyed to us by professional entertainers."

MUSEUM OF RECREATION ASSEMBLED

Exhibits Depict Growth of Public Amusement in United States

NEW YORK, June 22. (AP)—Coney Island has a museum—not a new waxworks or another collection of freaks, but a visual history of such joy-riding contrivances as the merry-go-round, the chute-the-chutes and the roller coaster.

It is the American Museum of Public Recreation, assembled by William F. Mangels and sponsored by the National Association of Amusement Parks. Coney Island was selected as its site because most of the whirligigs devised to excite a jaded nation have been invented or developed there.

Today a merry-go-round isn't properly lit up unless it has 1600 to 2000 incandescents gleaming from its gaudy eaves and columns, but back in 1867 the horse-power carousels built by G. A. Dentzell at Philadelphia were "brilliantly illuminated" with eighteen kerosene lamps.

The lamps are in the museum, as is a crudely carved wooden lion, which served as a steed on a merry-go-round of 125 years ago. So is a steam engine which furnished lung-power for the first carousel organ, and a working model of a two-story merry-go-round operated at Coney for a season or two many years ago.

The museum has pictures and models of the first "gravity ride" and the first "centrifugal railway," forerunners of the roller coasters and loop-the-loops found in every amusement park today. Lamarcus A. Thompson invented the first "gravity ride" for Coney's patrons forty years ago.

IN THE SAME CLASS

A Kansas City court tried to give 263 pints of confiscated whisky to a hospital but it was refused. Chances are the hospital had plenty of anesthetics on hand.—[Copper's Weekly.

YOUNG DOCTOR'S DEGREES READY

(Continued from First Page)

cal schools of the United States and Canada compete, these graduates have in the past four years taken twenty honor places, four of which were firsts. This record is surpassed only by one or two schools in the United States.

MEDICAL DEGREES

Receiving the degree of doctor of medicine are:

Ralph Warren Allen, Wisconsin; Edward Waller Alsberge; Walter M. Anderson; Russell M. Arnold, District of Columbia; Daniel W. Babcock; Leonard Baumann, South Africa; Richard E. Beasley; Nellie Edith Blaylock, Illinois; Albert M. Bond, Michigan; Hugh L. Brown, Louisiana; Harriet Bulpitt; Samuel D. Burgeson, Michigan; Cecil Burk.

Ashby E. Carter, Jamaica; James M. Christianson, Iowa; Clair C. Cornell; John E. Cummings, South Dakota; Elmer Victor De Gero, Washington; William Ray Dodson, Texas; Wynot Ellis Eckardt, Missouri; Vernon J. Erkenbeck; John O. Ewert, Missouri; Lester W. Fish, Vermont.

Wilton P. Halverson, Minnesota; Frances Keller Hardina; Maude Hilliard, Nebraska; Margaret Ann Holst, Tennessee; Shunji Ikuta, Hawaii; John G. Jacques, Russia; Gumonde V. Janes, India; Joseph Car Johannes, Persia; Russell Ivan Johnson, Colorado; Robert T. Jones, Pennsylvania; Samuel C. Kahlstrom, Sweden; Theodore S. Kimball, New Hampshire; Leslie A. Lambert, Oregon.

Alfred William Macpherson, Nevada; Laura May, South Dakota; Delbert H. McNamara, Washington; Doris Erkenbeck McNamara; Howard L. Moore, Virginia; Harold A. Mourer, South Dakota; Willard C. Mullins, South Carolina; Floyd Eugene Nett, District of Columbia; Arthur Nelson, Iowa; Vigo Pallesen, Nebraska; Roy H. Palmateer, Australia; Roy B. Parsons, New Jersey; Lawrence F. Peterson, Iowa; Dwight T. Randall, Texas; Earl B. Ray, Washington; Harry C. Reynolds, Iowa; Hollis K. Russell, District of Columbia.

Milton Schmidt, Minnesota; Arthur Eugene Serna, Michigan; Ellwood L. Shults, South Dakota; Stanley H. Thomas, Oklahoma; Nelle Thompson, Washington, D. C.; Helen V. Tindall; Martin Hansen Vinkel, Minnesota; A. Jean Wessels; Charles Westerhout, Malaysia; Anah Wineberg, Washington; Samuel Yen, China.

CERTIFICATE HOLDERS

Receiving the certificate indicating completion of the four years didactic and clinical work of the school and entitling the holder to begin his year of internship, after which he will be given the M.D. degree, are:

Floyd E. Bates, China; Russel Theodore Bergman; John D. Blaine, South Africa; Paul Adams Bulpitt; Helen Green Bulpitt; George Edward Cassady; Eugene Ray Chaplin, District of Columbia; Tracy Robertson Comstock, Pennsylvania; Elmer Floyd Coulston, Michigan; Alexander Wesley Cruden; Roy Alfred Cummings, Michigan; Charles Leslie Dale, Oregon.

John Henry Elvin, British Columbia; Milo Bourke Fuller, Kansas; Arthur R. George; Alfred Edmund Gilbert, New Jersey; Harold Burton Gillis, Oregon; Oscar J. Hansen; Cloyd Raymond Hardin, Oregon; Warren Gamaliel Harding II, Ohio; William Miller Heidenreich, Washington; Herbert L. Herscher, Minnesota; Clarence C. Holcomb, New York; Ruth E. Hughes, Oregon.

Esli C. Innis, Nebraska; John Livingstone Jackson; Daniel O'Connor Janes, India; Helen Johnson; Raymond L. Kesler, Indiana; David P. Kinnaird, Canada; Thomas Warren Kyddson; Frank Hugh Lane; David Liu, Hawaii; Harry Osborne Lovell; Alice Monney Lyman.

Chester Rumley McKay, McConnell; Fred L. Michalenco, North Dakota; Elton Leslie Morel; Merlin E. Mullinnex, China; Donald C. Nelson, Minnesota; Frederick George Niemand; Roland Harris Osborne, Massachusetts; John Ermery Ostendorph; Mervyn B. A. Peterson; Harry W. Pfiffer; Charles Calvin Prince, Massachusetts.

Ralph Russell Reed, Texas; Harold Hilbert Sanford; Vivion Frederick Shull, Illinois; Albert Frederick Stelhorn; George Arnold William Stevens, Pennsylvania; Leroy Merwin Sutter, District of Columbia; Carl Hubert Talmage, Ohio; Harold A. Tassell, Pennsylvania; Edith Elizabeth Thompson; David Henry Unsell, Kansas; Theodore E. Wade, Colorado; Thomas Eugene Ward, Tennessee; Richard Leslie Ward, Texas; Delbert Herver Werden; Thomas Sidney Whitelock; Rodney Frederick Wood, Oregon; Nealey Chaffee Woods, Athanasius S. Xanthopoulous, Greece.

Completing the special course in dietetics are:

Sylvia Burke, Dorothy Cross, Nellie De Ford, Beatrice Haley, Evelyn Leo, Zella Nixon, Dorothy Pratt, Eleanor Simpkins, Dorothy Wen.

Completing the nurses' course at the White Memorial Hospital School of Nursing are:

Emma Binder, Redfield, S. D.; Margaret Lillian Black, Worland, Wyo.; Kerma Darlene Bryant, Lodi; Martha Myrtle Buller, Lodi; Clara Joana Dethlefs, Covina; Margaret Laurine Devereaux, Wapato, Wash.; Mary Bell Driver, Leach; Edna Edythe Falkenberg, Glendale; Edna Bernice Forcher, Dinuba; Anna Elizabeth Galvin, Arlington; Evelyn Alice Gallion, Arlington; Evelyn Margaret Glesk, Downey; Ethel Myrtle Gregg, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dorothy Claribel Henton, Seattle, Wash.; Viola Margaret Herscher, Renville, Minn.; Laura Elzetta Hickman, Elk City, Okla.; Erma Florence Hon, Altadena; Iva Delores Horton, Portland, Or.; Ellen Marie Jensen, Nevada, Iowa; Malvina Kathrine Johnson, Rathdrum, Idaho; Ethel Jane Knight, Inglewood; Frieda Forestine Lutz, Holton, Kan.; Ethel Lelah Marsh, Portland, Or.; Emma Margaret Moore, Buhl, Idaho; Mildred Mourer, Angwin; Maud O'Neil, Mountain View.

Ramona Edna Parker, Atchin, New Hebrides; Leota Vivian Perry, Portland, Or.; Marion Poey, South Lancaster, Mass.; Bernice Elizabeth Sandness, Eureka; Sylvia Helen Schafer, Angwin; Matilda W. Schoefflin, Spokane, Wash.; Hilda Alberta Seltzer, Portland, Or.; Mattie Marie Stevens, Berkeley; Rachel Syverson, Stevens, Washington, D. C.; Doris Bradbury-Tunnell, Angwin; Mae Vitelle Lindsay; Lillian Helen Werner, Galt; Rosaline Eugenie Whitcomb, Wildwood, N. J.; Ether Blooma Woodard, Livingston.

GLENDALE GRADUATES

Completing the nurses' course at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing are:

Fern Althof, Avalon Beers, Mema Bird, Dulcie Blunden, Bernice Caster, Fred Eberhardt, Earl Eckman, Helen Hansen, Allene Hall, Clara Haukaaf, Juanita Johnston, Miriam Lafferty, Fay Mathews, Evelyn Meyer, Josephine Mills, Ruda Neufelds, Ida Neufeldt, Gladys Peter, Lauretta Peterson, Martha Reiswig, Verne Russell, Angela Sunden, Helen Southerland, Margaret Thomas, Otilia Tona, Amy Van Auken, Mildred Vance, Nolan Waterman, Verda White.

Branch Library Guides Placed

One hundred and sixty new traffic signs pointing the way to the nearest branch libraries have been set up, the Los Angeles Public Library announced yesterday. These guide-posts were placed through the courtesy of the Automobile Club of Southern California, the locations being selected by the library's branches department.

The signs are located on main thoroughfares.

NEW TEACHING IDEA SUCCESS

Progressive School Scores With Unusual System

Newspapers Take Place of Customary Textbooks

Children Also Make Study of Industries in City

How children may make use of the daily newspapers for study subjects and similarly profit by observation of industries located in Los Angeles, is being demonstrated with success at the Los Angeles Progressive School at 2140 North Highland avenue.

When Lindbergh blazed a new air trail across the country, a few months ago the several score children—many of them youngsters whose fathers and mothers bear famous names—brought out the school maps and, with the daily newspaper as guide, traced the flying colonel's route.

When President Hoover made his good-will tour of South America, each child picked one country on the President's route, studied it, and had something to report back to his teachers and fellow students about that country's people, industries and topography.

Other subjects besides geography are made just as interesting for these students, whose grades range from the nursery school through the sixth grade. The whole school plan at this unusual institution is founded on a conviction that a child should absorb his "three R's" while he is learning about the life around him.

STUDY OF FOODS

For instance, in finding out how our foods and other necessities are obtained in the raw state, prepared and finally deposited at our doors for use, the children are led through all the routine steps of all the customary grammar school studies, but none of it is routine to them. Without the cut and dried formula of studying answers in a book, they are made to realise what figuring, spelling, reading and thinking for themselves mean to them.

In a similar way they learn just what part each member of the community plays in the life and well being of the whole.

Practical problems for the children of the fifth and sixth grades include a study of such industries as coal mining, paper milling, flour milling, wheat growing and transportation by roads, ships and air traffic. These studies are conducted by the children themselves, with actual models and miniatures fashioned by their own hands.

READERS NOT USED

No formal readers are used, all informative and selective reading being from books that are sources of information. The fifth and sixth grade children have passed tests in reading that cover tenth grade.

This development is fostered by the children's being encouraged to read and bring to school clippings from periodicals and newspapers, exhibits from advertising. Each boy or girl compiles a scrap book on his or her subject.

Beyond this point comes "project work," meaning studies that give something for the hands to build, develop and fashion on the child's own initiative.

For example, in working out the operation of a miniature coal mine in the schoolyard, an elevator had to be made to go down the shaft and carry up the coal. The boy who rigged up the first workable pulley had the thrill of achievement.

Field trips recently were made to a flour mill, to a paper mill and a dairy. At the flour mill the children gained an added impression of the importance of transportation.

HISTORY RESEARCH

The paper mill "project" took the class back thousands of years in human history before the small folks' had done with their curiosity on the subject. Tablets of clay were made and baked, in old Babylonian fashion. Then the history of the alphabet became of real interest.

From this it was a step to learn about the use of parchment as writing material.

Even at the nursery age, the Progressive School's pupils begin being interested in the life and happenings about them.

Toddlers under 5 years of age, do not study anything from books, but nevertheless the school visitor may see a line of quite young persons getting a start on habits of character, dependability, independence and activity.

The nursery group has learned to set the table with the simple service used for their 10:30 a.m. orange juice. They take turn about in playing host or hostess and pouring the fruit juice. They learn that importance attaches to the habit of washing hands and faces before lunch.

CITIZENS CO-OPERATE

The founding of the Progressive School was made possible two years ago through the co-operation of a number of prominent citizens. The board of trustees is composed of Albert S. Levino, Herbert M. Baruch, John P. Hunt, Gerald C. Young, Webster Holmes, Charles Lewin, Harry Rapf, John S. Stahl, Harry Beaumont, Dr. George Piness, Dr. A. Elmer Belt, Henry Herzbrun, with B. P. Schulberg as chairman and M. C. Levee as treasurer. The advisory committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr, Edward Yoemans, Dr. E. Van Norman Emery, Mrs. Ethel D. Mitzner, Karl Howenstein, Mrs. H. Clifford Allen, Dean Marvin L. Darsie, Charles E. Seaman, Dr. Miriam Van Waters, Dr. Elizabeth Woods, Dr. William S. Bowers and Dr. Ernest J. Jaqua.

The services of Miss Meredith Smith, Ph.D., of Columbia University, who had organized similar schools in the East, were obtained.

Children of many well-known figures now attend the school. Among them are Barbara and Pat Ford, children of John Ford, Fox film director; Andrew and Sheila McLaglen, children of Victor McLaglen; Shelby and Theodore Levino, children of Albert Levino, Paramount motion-picture executive; Sonia and Stewart Schulberg, children of B. P. Schulberg, Paramount executive; Matthew Rapf, son of Harry Rapf of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Lois Gibson, Hoot Gibson's little girl; Fred Thompson, Jr., son of the late Fred Thompson and Frances Marion; Maria Reachi, son of Agnes Ayres and Manuel Reachi, and Mickey Levee, son of Michael Levee of United Artists.

FUND DRIVE UNDER WAY

Immaculate Heart College Supporters in Midst of Campaign to Promote Building

With its offices converted into campaign headquarters and its blue-robed sisters bearing the standards, Immaculate Heart College at Western and Franklin avenues has launched a building fund campaign for the purposes of completing construction and obtaining equipment for the new college administration building now under way on the sixteen-acre portion of the campus which surmounts the hills at Western avenue and Los Feliz Boulevard.

The campaign organization was launched officially several days ago at a meeting of the Immaculate Heart advisory board, regents, alumnae and friends, when plans were discussed by Rev. John J. Cantwell, Judge Aggeler, Judge Kavanaugh of San Bernardino and Isadore B. Dockweiler. United States District Judge McCormick served as chairman.

A committee meeting of alumnae units followed under the direction of George G. Clarken, general chairman of the campaign, and actual organization rapidly shaped into working order. Meetings of the various teams will be held fortnightly throughout the period of the drive.

The new building, which will cost approximately $300,000, is a two-story brick and stucco structure designed by Albert C. Martin. It will contain twenty-three classrooms, an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1000 and a gymnasium. This is the first of five units of a greater Immaculate Heart College, which, when complete, will include a dormitory hall, science building, library, arts building and gymnasium.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

boughs—the summer home of the Navajos.

A man of 55 mending his moccasins with adroit subtle thrusts of an awl . . . a red bandanna about his forehead.

A woman with a baby in a wooden pâpoose carrier—her bare feet sprawled out in front of her . . . sheep skins . . . tin cans . . . a half - finished blanket on a loom . . . a Navajo home.

SCANDAL

It is a family that has figured in a tribal scandal. When he was a young sheik, the man fell in love with a beautiful Indian girl. They were going to elope. When he came home to get his clothes his lawful wife met him with a club; nearly beat him to death. They have been living happily together ever since. We found out why.

MOTHER KNOWS BEST

The man asked us if we would take him to Flagstaff. When we said, Yes, he began preparing for the trip with the eagerness of a child. He pulled on his best moccasins and tightened his belt.

The woman watched him with contemptuous silence; gave him a dirty look and made a short remark in Navajo.

He looked sheepish; slowly pulled off one moccasin, then the other and sat down again. "The woman, she say no," he said gloomily.

THE MODERN MODE

Two young Indian women in a very snappy automobile. I complimented them on their gorgeous Indian clothes. They snickered.

"We are just playing Indian," they said. They were educated Navajo girls married to Navajo boys who live in town and have jobs.

One of them told me that she and her husband always speak English at home. The Navajo language is difficult even for them.

TOO LATE

Later we met them at a dreary little sheep camp. The herders were coming back on horseback.

A native hogan, a summer bower, an old army tent . . . a burro standing in front bearing a saddle modeled after the saddles of the Moors—brought over by Cortez.

Navajo children clustered wonderingly around the girls in the auto . . .

One of the girls we had seen on horseback was cooking at an open fire. Outside with the flocks she had seemed so young and so free . . . like the spirit of the wind of the mountains. Now she seemed so bent, so sad . . . a pitiful little drudge . . .

I noticed that she studiously avoided looking at the automobile. I knew what she was thinking about. She had missed her chance to go to school. This was what life held for her.

LITTLE WHITE BROTHER

An old man on a cow pony . . . nearly blind . . .

Johnston stood in his path; but he turned his pony aside with the proud arrogance of the Navajos . . .

Johnston spoke to him . . . a remembered voice . . . old arms leaning down from his saddle . . . the white boy held tighter, tighter—the thin old yellow cheek next to the ruddy white one . . .

Almost with a sob, over and over again, he said in Navajo . . . "My little brother . . . my little brother . . . my little white brother . . ."

WIFE DENIES INSULTS

Hobart T. Kennedy was an orchestral musician, and proud of it. So when his wife, Mrs. Marie Kennedy, told people he "worked the banjo racket," he became indignant and sued her for divorce. Her answer and denial was on file yesterday. Mrs. Kennedy, in her cross-complaint, insisted that she aided her husband in every way, but in spite of her most conscientious efforts, he refused to allow her to visit him in his home. In addition, Mrs. Kennedy asserted, she had reason to believe he was associating with another woman.

Iowan Digs Up Near-Beer Ban

DES MOINES, June 22. (AP)—A long, dry summer looms for the near-beer drinkers of Des Moines, today, because one man found a clause in the State law few suspected existed.

Yesterday 150,000 bottles rolled into the city in twelve railroad cars, one of the largest shipments ever made in the Middle West.

But John B. Hammond, former Chief of Police, quoted court decisions which he said make it illegal to sell malt liquor of any sort, regardless of its alcoholic content or intoxicating qualities, in States with laws such as Iowa's.

Maj. Coupal Has Resigned Army

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)—Maj. James F. Coupal, personal physician to Calvin Coolidge during his terms as Vice-President and President, has resigned from the army and will enter private practice in Washington.

OCTOGENARIAN HIT BY AUTO AND STREET CAR

Knocked by an automobile into the path of a moving street car yesterday, Alvin C. Law, 82 years of age, 1417 South Hoover street, received a possible skull fracture which may cause his death. Law, a Civil War veteran, was standing in a safety zone at Sixth street and Park View avenue, when, witnesses told the police, he darted into the path of an automobile driven by A. C. Thom, 128 State street, Pasadena. He was thrown on the tracks in front of a west-bound "H" car of the Los Angeles Railway, in charge of Motorman R. M. Allen. Law was treated at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital and later taken to the Methodist Hospital.

EXTENSION OF DRAIN FAVORED IN COUNCIL

In connection with complaints received on conditions at the Dorris Place school, where a storm drain terminates, the Health and Sanitation Committee yesterday recommended to the Council that plans be made to continue the drain so that it will empty into the Los Angeles County Flood-Control Channel, a few hundred feet away. The estimated cost is $900 and the committee further recommended that the Board of Education be asked to appropriate $1000 toward the work, the remainder to be allocated from city funds.

LADY LUCK NAMED IN DIVORCE ACTION

Edwin F. Zabel of Long Beach, partner in a refrigeration concern, spends money on "Lady Luck" and on other more substantial women, Mrs. Mary Louine Zabel charges in a divorce suit on file yesterday. One of them he took on a steamer trip to San Diego, she charges. Zabel refused to send his children to Sunday-school, Mrs. Zabel also asserted, saying it would be more profitable for them to spend their time learning to gamble. Mrs. Zabel asks for an alimony allowance of $300 a month.

PARK PROGRAM ARRANGED

Harold Roberts and his Golden State Band will be heard in concert Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The program will bring Herb Drews, radio entertainer, to the park series as guest soloist. Mr. Drews will play two groups of popular selections. The concert is jointly sponsored by the City Park Board and the Lincoln Business Association.

RELIEF CORPS TO CELEBRATE

The Admiral Robley D. Evans Women's Relief Corps, No. 120, announces that on Tuesday evening it will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary at Patriotic Hall with a program to which the public is invited. Preceding in the afternoon the corps will hold a regular meeting.

WIFE SEEKS HUSBAND

Mrs. Beatrice Willis, McFarland, Cal., yesterday asked The Times' readers to help her locate her husband, Gilbert Willis, who disappeared from home April 14, last, while he was ill. Mrs. Willis writes that she is ill, grieved and heartbroken, and she asks to be notified by anyone knowing of her husband's whereabouts.

DATE FIXED FOR "KICKS"

The City Council yesterday set July 25 as the date for hearing protests against the ordinance of intention, recently adopted, for the installation of an ornamental lighting system in La Cienega Boulevard between the north city boundary and a point near Melrose avenue.

CURRENT RECOMMENDED

The Street Lighting Engineer yesterday recommended to the City Council that proceedings be instituted to furnish current to the Adams Boulevard and Montclair Street-lighting District.

COST MAP CONSIDERED

The City Council's Public Works Committee yesterday received from the City Engineer the assessment district map for the Blake avenue and Riverdale avenue Improvement District.

CRASH VICTIM DIES

Felix Gonzotta Fatally Hurt in Crossing Wreck

Felix Gonzotta of 1075 Indiana street, Los Angeles, died in the Downey Hospital Friday night as the result of an automobile accident on the 19th inst., according to reports on file at the Sheriff's office.

According to investigators, Gonzotta drove his orange truck into a Southern Pacific freight train at the Orr Road crossing near Norwalk.

His injuries at first were thought to be superficial, but internal hemorrhages caused his death, physicians say.

An inquest will be conducted here at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

PLUNGE AT Y.W.C.A. POPULAR THESE DAYS

Hundreds of women, business girls and children are flocking to the Y. W. C. A. plunge these days to keep cool. The plunge, 941 South Figueroa street, is open to all women and girls of the city and not alone for the association members. It is the only plunge in the city exclusively for women and girls. The Y.W.C.A. Camp Estelle opens to junior high school girls next Saturday. The camp is limited to seventy-five girls each week and all interested in going at this time should register before Thursday. There will be a personally conducted trip to Yellowstone National Park, leaving July 4 and returning July 12. This trip is open to all interested, both men and women. Register for this trip by Thursday.

CURB PAINTING PLAINT FAILS TO GET SUPPORT

A report received by the Council yesterday reads as follows: "From the Board of Police Commissioners, reporting in connection with the complaint of Neland K. Williams that curb painters throughout the city did 'sloppy' work, that it seems Mr. Williams was unfortunate enough to step on a newly painted curb, some of the paint adhering to his shoe and causing him some discomfort, stating further that it is the belief that the work of curb painting is being done with neatness and dispatch." The Council filed the matter, with instructions to send copies to Chief of Police Davis and Mr. Williams.

ROBBERS GET CLOTHING

Clothing valued at $575 was taken from the home of J. D. Curtis at 597 Alberta street, Altadena, early yesterday morning, just after he returned from a vacation motor trip, he reported to the Sheriff's office yesterday. Among the articles taken were a white fox fur valued at $125, a brown pony fur coat, $250, golf clubs, $150, and miscellaneous women's clothing, $50.

MAY CO'S BASEMENT



Vacation carefree and footfree in

Dr. Thomas Arch Support Shoes

Late summer & early fall modes featured at $5

White & light toned kid styles $5.85 pr.

JUST slip on a pair! Note how light and buoyant they feel, yet how snugly they fit through the heel and over the ball of the foot. For Dr. Thomas Improved Arch Support Shoes are made over specially constructed lasts, designed to support the foot where support is needed.

Smart styles to please the eye!

MORE and more well-dressed women are turning to Dr. Thomas Arch Support Shoes, knowing that they combine the quality, the foot-comfort, the perfect fit, and best of all, the SMARTNESS, of far higher priced foot wear . . . with a price that affords welcome economy. Come in and see the new foot-flattering new models.

Sizes 4 to 9—AA to EE

Sold exclusively in Los Angeles in the May Company BASEMENT!

PUPILS LEARN CARE OF BABIES

Red Cross Sponsors Courses in Hygiene



Angelina Illengo and Baby Jimmy Aust

AMONG the many little-known services performed by the Red Cross in Los Angeles are its classes, conducted in high schools, where girls are taught how to care for babies, how to maintain hygienic conditions in their homes, and how to care for sick members of their families.

It is known as the Red Cross course in home hygiene and care of the sick. It is one of many avenues in which the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross will expend $90,418.75 allocated to it this year by the Community Chest.

All the instructresses are registered nurses. The theory is that every wife and mother should be a practical nurse. One of the largest classes is at Lincoln High School, where Miss Ann McAlmon, R. N., is instructress.

RED CROSS CHAPTER OFFICES AT NEW LOCATION

The Los Angeles chapter of the American Red Cross yesterday moved its offices from the Transportation Building to Room 402, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street. The explanation given for the change of location is that better service can be established by having the Red Cross near the veterans' organizations having headquarters in the Figueroa-street building.

A large part of the peace-time Red Cross work is among the disabled veterans and their families, according to Miss Margaret Barnard, executive secretary of the Los Angeles chapter, who has charge of the office.

GAFFEY BACKS HARBOR UNITY

Former Port Collector Changes Views

Denies Space-Grabbing by Los Angeles

Commerce and Naval Need Sole Consideration

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

John T. Gaffey, a leader in the civic affairs of San Pedro and former collector of customs for the port, favors the unification of the harbors of Los Angeles and Long Beach. Mr. Gaffey, coming in close contact with the sentiment in the San Pedro area, expresses a significant cross-section of the feeling there about it.

He was not always in favor of the project because he believed Los Angeles could devote its time to the development of its own harbor. New conditions have given him a different viewpoint that goes far beyond sectional considerations.

IT BENEFITS ALL

"The people of San Pedro and Wilmington have exactly the same interests as the people of Los Angeles," says Mr. Gaffey.

"The ideas of ten years ago on the subject of individual harbor development are not applicable now. I firmly believe that the unification program should be consummated before the time for the hearing next November by the Federal Board of Army Engineers of the recent board of review report. If it is found by November that no agreement can be reached, then Los Angeles should bend all its energies to getting such extension of the breakwater as will protect the fleet.

"The government means business, I feel sure. It's a case of fish or cut bait, and we can't afford to cut bait.

EXTENSIVE GROWTH

"As an example of our extensive general growth let us consider the case of San Pedro. When San Pedro was consolidated with Los Angeles about twenty years ago we down there had one-thirty-eight of the population of Los Angeles. San Pedro now has one thirtieth of the Los Angeles population. We have grown faster than Los Angeles has has grown grown, but because of the growth of Los Angeles. And Wilmington has grown even faster than that. When I was collector of customs for the district in 1893 the receipts were from $70,000 to $80,000 a year. Now they run into the millions each year."

Mr. Gaffey visions a great future. "So far as area and shoreline are concerned, Los Angeles Harbor has enough for its needs for at least fifty years to come, and so the unification plan is not at all in the nature of a space grab on the part of Los Angeles. But in view of the enormous development of commerce on the Pacific, and taking into consideration that the trade from the Atlantic this way is growing so great that another isthmian canal has become necessary, it is essential that the way be prepared for harbor facilities far exceeding what Los Angeles and Long Beach could provide individually."

Mr. Gaffey's study of the unification project also has brought him to a realization of it value in providing a far larger naval base.

"Giving due heed to the project's meaning in advancing the cause of commerce in Southern California both from an importing and exporting standpoint, and don't lose sight of the fact that we are becoming a leading exporter of manufactured as well as other commodities, it is essential to understand what the unified harbor offers as a naval base.

"There are only two havens on the Pacific Coast that offer perfect conditions for a mighty naval station, usable to the utmost satisfaction throughout the year. One is the proposed unified port of Los Angeles and Long Beach. The other is the harbor of San Sebastian Viscaino in Baja California, which conceivably might be used for our fleet under a treaty arrangement involving a certain rental. Do we want that to happen by overlooking our opportunity? At present the fleet brings some 30,000 men into port, which means an annual revenue considerably in excess of $10,000,000. Large as are these figures, they are small compared to the economic importance of such a naval base as will be afforded by the unified port. And our locale fills the bill strategically and climatically and is especially congenial to the fleet personnel because of the attractiveness of Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington and the harbor region in general.

"To become the mighty naval base enabled by the unification, the port must have adequate breakwater extension, for which the government offers a subsidy of $7,000,000. That breakwater is the crux of the naval base situation because it will provide a wonderful winter rendezvous for the fleet free from any possible threat of winter storms, and would insure its always remaining there.

"If Los Angeles wanted to serve only selfish purposes it could bring about the construction of a government-subsidized 9000-foot breakwater extension right in its own harbor. But Los Angeles, with characteristic energy and foresight, looks to the future of all Southern California and prefers the breakwater that is part of the unification plan.

"Let's carry through the larger program and get our extensive harbor opportunity at one time instead of making two or more bites of the cherry."

VESSEL BRINGS QUEER ANIMALS

Jungle Denizens Will Live in California



M. B. Paloolian and Chabarelles

CALIFORNIA'S animal population materially was increased yesterday morning with the arrival of the Holland-America liner Grootendyk, bringing several hundred species of wild birds, animals and reptiles caught in the Colombian jungles by M. B. Paloolian. Most of them went to the Los Angeles Monkey Farm at Culver City and the remainder to Anton Roolson, naturalist, of San Francisco.

Mr. Paloolian is proud of two baby Colombian water rats, which he captured, together with their mother, along a jungle stream. The mother jumped overboard while the steamer was crossing the Gulf of Tehuantepec, but the youngsters are alive and frisky.

He brought back also three live chabarelles, a rare bird of the turkey species, which he says is found only in Colombia. One of his two boa constrictors gave birth during the voyage to fifty youngsters, which arrived in fine spirits.

Other species in the collection are 120 parrots, macaws, parakeets and birds of paradise, thirty-five tree ducks, wild guinea hens, a Colombian wild turkey, spoon bills, a Colombian crane, two king vultures and 170 monkeys, including howlers, spiders, white faces, cinnamon monkeys, owl monkeys and marmosets.

PROTEST HEARING SET

The ordinance of intention for the ornamental lighting of One Hundred and Twelfth street between Figueroa and Hoover streets has been adopted by the City Council and the date for hearing of protests set for July 25.

CONTRACTS ON STREETS ANNOUNCED

City Engineer Reports on $250,875 Jobs Awarded During Past Week

Contracts totaling $250,875.90 were awarded by the Board of Public Works during the past week, according to a report filed yesterday by City Engineer Shaw. Ten jobs are represented. Four ordinances of intention for improvement jobs were presented to the Council during the week.

The largest contract awarded was that for Municipal Improvement District No. 62, which is Ventura Boulevard between Lankershim Boulevard and Pacoima Boulevard. The work includes 35,000 cubic yards of grading, 650,000 square feet of paving, 3000 tons of asphalt, 16,000 lineal feet of curbing, storm drains, sanitary sewers, water mains and ornamental lighting conduits. The contract was awarded for $230,827.05.

Others are Lyric avenue between Griffith Park Boulevard and Hyperion avenue, Mercury avenue between Boundary avenue and Sierra street, Avenue 57 between Hermon avenue and Carlotta Boulevard, Twentieth street between Long Beach Boulevard and Compton avenue, and a group of alleys, all paving jobs.

The ordinances of intention are for the paving of York Boulevard between Verdugo Road and Aguilar street, the paving of the Paola avenue and Twining-street Improvement District, the paving of High Tower Drive at Camrose Drive, and the paving of alleys south of Fifty-fourth street and Cimarron Drive.

Angered Sailor Aids Drive on Gem Smugglers

NEW YORK, June 22. (Exclusive) A Belgian sailor, who became indignant when he learned a package he was bringing ashore for a fee of $5 contained diamonds valued at nearly $50,000, helped special Treasury agents, customs officials and two assistant United States district attorneys break up what they called a comprehensive gem smugglers' gang.

"What — diamonds in that package? And they are only giving me $5," exclaimed the sailor, Louis Lemaire, who had just come in on the Red Star liner Pennland. "Well, I will not be the goat. I will help you arrest them."

As a result, Mendel Silberborg, a diamond merchant, and his son Louis were arrested on smuggling charges.

TEETH WERE BETTER THEN

A Texas editor is concerned over the condition of Methusaleh's teeth, and wonders when they began to go bad on him. "Can you imagine anybody having pyorrhea 300 years?" he asks.

EPHEBIANS HEAR CALL TO SERVICE

Notable Educators Speak at Semiannual Dinner of Graduate Society

Opportunities for service to city, State and nation of an integrated, selected group of young citizens such as are found in the ranks of the Ephebian Society were explained to the members of the society at its semiannual banquet at the Elks' Club last night by Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. It is the duty of the members of such a society, Mr. Kersey said, to assume the leadership in keeping alive "the essences of democracy."

In addition to Mr. Kersey, other speakers last night were Frank A. Bouelle, superintendent of schools, Dr. Susan M. Dorsey, former superintendent of schools, and F. F. Martin, superintendent of schools of Santa Monica. Members of the society who spoke were William R. Roalfe, a former president, and Roger C. Johnson, incumbent president, who acted as toastmaster.

The chief business of the evening was the induction into membership of ninety-nine new members from the June graduating classes of the local high schools. The members are chosen from the honor students of the graduating classes. With the induction of the new members, the membership of the society passed the 1000 mark.

Another feature of the evening was the presentation of a framed and embossed copy of the Ephebian Oath to the Belmont High School chapter as a prize for having the most members present at the regular meetings of the society during the past half-year. After the formal program there was dancing.

STUDY OF RELIGION'S EFFECT ON CONDUCT

EVANSTON (Ill.) June 22. (AP)—An effort to determine the place of religion in shaping human conduct and character will be made at a conference at Northwestern University in November.

Such questions as how religion can be interpreted to make it a great influence in shaping conduct and whether a program for character education which omits religion is socially sound and defensible, will be discussed from an unbiased point of view.

PEDESTRIAN VICTIM OF HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER

A hit-and-run driver struck Orto Overstreet while he was crossing the street on foot near the intersection of Washington Boulevard and Oak street last night. Overstreet was found to have suffered concussion of the brain and severe cuts about the face and body, but was not fatally hurt. He resides at 1423 Lyman street and is 30 years of age.

ZONING ORDINANCE DEBATED

Certain Phases of New Plan Opposed

Changes to Arbitrary Rules Raised

Regarded of Wide General Interest

(Continued from First Page)

apartment-houses they ...ing to limit the space to ...for each family, a thing ...this day and age could ...possible."

...ions proposed by the ...

...family dwelling zone. ...ing to one or more ...double dwellings, duplexes ...dwellings, it being pro... any lot or premises in ...may be used for any pur... in Zone R1."

...ing to multiple dwell...apartment-houses, fraternity ...houses, sorority houses, churches, ...public educational ...being specified that ...premises in Zone R3 ...Zone R1 and Zone R2."

...ing to hotels, private ...institutions of a ...or eleemosynary na... no treatment is given ...institution for any ...mental disease," and it ...that, "Any lot or ...in Zone R4 may be used ...purpose allowed in Zone ...R3 and Zone R3 without ...to the height or area of ...

...ing to retail stores and ...motion-picture houses ...automobile camps, ...conservatories, stu...motion-picture studios; ...galleries, hospitals, ...dressmaking, millinery, ...shops, undertaking ...service stations ...garages, fire and police ...retail distributing sta... any lot or premises" in ...may be used for any ...named in" the four fore...

...ing to wholesale stores ...automobile repair shops, ...commercial garages, ...places of amuse... shops, paint, paper ...and decorating shops, ...shops, tinsmith shops, up... shops, household goods ...and so on, it being provided ...lot or premises" in this ...be used for any pur... in any of the fore...

...ing to automobile ...iron, junk, foun... mills, smelters, am... wrecking, refuse, pickle, ...sausage or vinegar ...etc.

...any building, struc... or improvement or por... may be erected, con... altered and or enlarged ...lot or purpose in Zone ...lot or premises may be ...purpose in Zone M3, ...by law or ordi...

EXCEPTIONS RAISED

...R3 regulation provides ...therein cannot rise ...two and a half stories, ...of thirty-five feet in ...shall not cover more ...per cent of the total area of an inside lot or more than 60 per cent of the total area of a corner lot." This provision is objected to as a detrimental, unwarranted invasion of private rights.

One builder and subdivider points out that "fine homes, such as Carnegie's home in New York and Whitelaw Reid's, or the fine fireproof homes on the design similar to those in Paris, Berlin, London, New York and Chicago, would be absolutely barred in Los Angeles by this ordinance."

Another presents this point:

"Under Section 22 of the ordinance it is provided that the old zoning ordinance No. 4266 is repealed as far as it applies to the territory depicted on the zone map now or hereafter adopted under the provision of this ordinance. By inference the old zoning ordinance is effective as to other territory, which leaves two zoning ordinances in the city of Los Angeles. This may be discriminatory and unconstitutional to have two sets of laws applying to the same situation."

The claim is made that to attempt to provide such widespread and hidebound zoning is too great a job to permit of success and that its very size makes it lose sight of essential economic developments which must play an important part in the character of municipal growth.

Waste Produces Valuable Gases

URBANA (Ill.) June 22. (AP)—A new and rapid process has been developed at the experimental plant of the State water survey for the production of valuable gases from waste—sewage sludge undergoing reduction, or other wastes.

"It long has been known that wastes of this sort give off gases that will burn," says Dr. A. M. Buswell, survey chief, "but only recently have we discovered they have a heat value considerably higher than city gas."

The gas is produced in tanks which collect the valuable vapors and promote bacterial action. The University of Illinois is applying for patents to assure the benefits to the public.

LOOKED "SKITTISH"

LE TOUQUET (France) June 22. (Exclusive)—Another new idea for society comes from the Casino. A man recently was introduced to three women dressed exactly alike, in beautiful frocks of dead white: A debutante, her mother and grandmother. "The girl looked lovely," he told his friends, "her mother looked handsome, and her grandmother—well, skittish."

MARKET REPORTS

Latest Quotations on—

Used Cars
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"Even after HOURS of SHOPPING my feet never protest!"

I AM a toy buyer. That sounds easy—doesn't it? Well—my job isn't all sitting down and buying a lot of toys. No—I have to search for new styles, observe what other stores are doing.... That means that I have to do lots of walking around.

"Very often my Cantilever Shoes must do double-time duty. But these shoes are quite up to their job! I have never had shoes so faultlessly fitting, shoes that are so thoroughly comfortable as my Cantilevers. When I wear them my feet never protest—even after a whole afternoon of shopping."—Miss Dorothy Shaw.

Cantilever Shoes are so comfortable because they follow the natural outlines of the foot—because their flexible shank allows foot muscles to work and exercise—because they are made of the finest materials, and because they are conscientiously fitted.

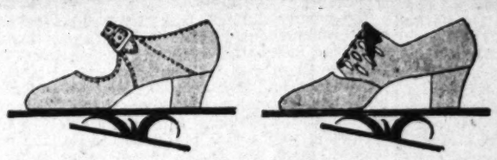
The new styles are especially smart. Come and see them. (They are reasonably priced.)



"A foot-weary college girl? Not I, thank you!"

"I know I enjoy college more because I wear Cantilever Shoes.

"Many of the girls complain how their feet bother them. I am hardly ever tired—thanks to my shoes which are so comfortable, so perfectly fitting that they seem to have been made right on my feet!"
—Miss Katherin Farrell





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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

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Sunday only average for May, 1929.....258,733
Average every day gain over May, 1928..... 16,447

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.
—*Abraham Lincoln.*

Today's Bible Text

He that loveth not, knoweth not God, for God is love. 1 John iv:8.

BY DEGREES

Owen Young and Mrs. Grace Coolidge were both dowered as doctors of law on the same day. This indicating that the colleges are getting around to a recognition of the popular mind—by degrees.

SOMETHING ELSE

Where do they get the idea that the Hollywood diet consists of grapefruit and lettuce? The cafes of the camera colony could run a century without these juicy items. They have them, of course, but they are not the life of the party.

BORDERLAND SURGERY

Somebody said that armed guards would have to stand shoulder to shoulder at the Canada border to keep smuggled booze out of Detroit. Well, we may have that very thing. Anyhow, the government is making a sincere effort to rid Michigan of the aroma of Canadian rye.

WILD ROSE

The wild rose received 220,187 votes out of 500,000 as the most popular American flower. The remaining ballots of the American Nature Association were scattered among the columbine, violet and golden rod. The last was not a popular candidate among the hay fever patients.

ACE OF DIAMONDS

The biggest diamond noted in recent years is the rose stone which has been christened the Southern Cross, which was found in Brazil a few weeks ago. This weighs 115 carats and the experts say that when it is cut it may be worth $500,000. Very naturally the stone is reported as being already in the possession of American jewelers. This country seems to be the market for the high-priced rocks. Maybe Peggy Joyce already has her eye on this sunburst.

OUT OF STEP

Hiram Johnson talked Borah's way in considering the resolution to limit tariff action and then voted in the other direction. He can't even be true to himself. At the last moment he got the idea that he knew what President Hoover wanted and so he promptly lined up the other way. When the Idaho Senator is insurging Hiram will be with him, but when Borah is in accord with the administration the Californian will quickly break away. This is a bit embarrassing, as there are moments when he cannot keep step with himself—let alone anybody else.

KNOWING THEIR ONIONS

About 50,000 California realtors will be expected to take a State examination some time in August to see whether they know the difference between an option and a dog license. Incidentally the department will collect $3 from each candidate as a fee for conducting the examination and issuing a certificate. Possibly the money will go toward greasing the wheels of the machine. But the point is that the men who deal in lots and lands in this imperial State must be trained and competent souls who can speak with intelligence upon all subjects within their province.

FINANCIAL TROUBLES

Financial experts are talking about Chicago being on the verge of bankruptcy and there is a call for international talent to help in untangling the snarl. The officials appear to have spent the tax money for some time ahead and the first thing they know their salaries will be far behind. That would be a good time to lop off the excess. It is a matter of proof that the citizens have been getting less than 70 cents in service for each dollar garnered. This makes everybody look like 30 cents. Now the commercial and industrial interests of the city are calling for a disinterested commission of financial giants from all over the land to take charge of the situation and make a survey that shall clear the skies. One trouble is that Chicago has always been at the mercy of the politicians and they have not been of the cheap variety at that. They got the top of the market for their wares, but their delivery was rotten.

WHEN SCHOOL LETS OUT

Life is a continuous marathon race. Every human being is willy-nilly a competitor. School days are but a preliminary to the main event and commencement means toeing the line for the coming tussle. The coaching period is over, the contestants have been numbered, the final position at the end of the long run depends for the rest of the distance on the pluck and endurance of the individual.

Thousands of boys and girls in Los Angeles and surrounding cities will reach this first milestone in their careers during these closing days of June. Universities, colleges, high schools, polytechnics, are pouring a mass of new material into the great hopper of American industry and achievement. If it looks as good coming out of the hopper as it does on going in there need be no lugubrious forebodings about the future of California. But it takes something more lasting than diplomas or degrees to convert the enthusiasm of youth into the accomplishments of age and experience.

Commencements come and commencements go, but the school of life never lets out. Even he who has reached the supreme goal of the White House is still an undergraduate in the University of Hard Knocks. Education starts, it does not finish; it pauses only at the risk of a setback, when the boy or girl steps out of the ranks with the coveted diploma as an earnest that the State has provided him with a preliminary equipment for the journey of life.

Mass education, however carefully devised by experts and specialists, cannot meet all the problems posed by the different temperaments and abilities of individual boys and girls. Neither the home nor the State can complete the picture for which schooling supplies the rough outline. Money spent by indulgent parents in the vain hope that money alone can raise the favored few above the struggling many too often only proves a handicap to those who thus early in life fail to realize its intrinsic value.

Old though the story is, too many fathers and mothers with background of experience to draw upon, cramp the future of their offspring with superfluous luxuries. The youngster that has to hustle for himself amounts to something when he grows up, whereas the boy not taught the necessity of exerting himself is apt to remain a drone—and we know what happens to the drones in a hive when the working bees get busy with them.

The president-elect of the University of California won his commencement honors selling newspapers in San Francisco. Forty or fifty of the men most prominent and successful today in the life of Los Angeles graduated from the same school of experience thirty-odd years ago. Others whose fathers were well-to-do citizens at that time, denied the spur of necessity to compel them to do something for themselves, are now lucky if former newsboys and night-school workers can find employment for them at a living wage. These are hard and fast truths and even the brightest scholar will do well to keep them constantly in mind.

When commencement, ending the period of compulsory schooling, has been passed the opportunity for voluntary education presents itself, and many a man and woman has climbed the ladder of success by taking advantage of this extra training for a specific goal. Los Angeles has no greater achievement on which to pride itself than the number and variety of these free trade schools supplied for all of its citizens who have the industry and ambition to attend their classes.

Every day in The Times since February 13 Louise L. Temple, in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools, has been listing the locations and objects of these free classes which cover every sphere of human activity. A great general once said that one volunteer is worth a dozen conscripts and the same holds good for competitors in the battles of peace.

Those who take up the special branches of training in these evening free schools will in the long run be better fitted for holding a job—which after all is the only sure foundation against failure and poverty—than those who rest content with a merely general high school education. At any rate they will not be found later in life among the unhappily educated multitude listed as having no special training.

LOYALTY DAY

The Federated Council of Churches of Christ has called all denominations to the colors for Loyalty Day next Sunday, June 30. The State and local church federations have issued supplementary proclamations to all religious bodies to stand by the President in his effort at law enforcement.

Personal loyalty is basic. Individual loyalty to the Constitution seems more difficult to achieve than collective loyalty. Keeping our own doorsteps clean often appears harder than sweeping the steps of the national Capitol. The true American citizen is anxious about the righteous ruler; but he is more concerned about the righteous voter. He does his best work not in constitutional conventions, although he is faithful there; but in his place of business and in his home. He knows that laws are as much in danger from those who disapprove of them as from those who flagrantly break them. He does not reserve his patriotism until he has a chance to die for his country. He may proclaim the Declaration of Independence; but he also affirms his dependence upon the sovereignty of the State.

The county did not pass the Eighteenth Amendment hastily. It had been gathering momentum for years. Education was in process for generations.

Scientists had demonstrated that injury from alcohol is immediate, widespread and appalling. Life insurance companies were giving preference to total abstainers, not through sentiment; but because they were not fooled. Great manufacturing and commercial concerns were drying up for safety and efficiency. Railways and mines headed the crusade. Industry was definitely off of booze.

The average church-going, home-loving school-nurturing American woman was against the saloon. She had been a terrific sufferer. She knew the havoc of alcohol in the home.

The President is not a crusader. He is a plain common-sense executive. He took the oath of office and meant it. The law is on the statute books. It is there to stay. Not enough sentiment can ever be mustered to remove it. The wets concede it.

Many attempts have been made to have the Eighteenth Amendment declared unconstitutional. All have failed. Subtle attempts have been made to modify it by State enactment. They have been futile. Attempts have been made to withhold enforcement support by the States. The results have been puny and Federal officers still function. Attempts have been made to nullify the law by newspaper propaganda. They but irritate the good citizenry and the Constitution settles more firmly into their convictions. Attempts have been made to dispose of the enforcement act by the appointment of wet officers. In the end these have come to grief.

Loyalty Day ought not to be needed; but a flabby public sentiment at times needs bolstering up. Week knees need strengthening. Spineless wills need reinforcing. Easy consciences need quickening. Individual intemperance needs shaming.

The church justifies itself anew by such efforts. It foils criticism by once more showing a united front. It had much to do with making the law. It will have much to do with keeping it in the code. It will furnish stamina to enforce it. An aroused public sentiment will strengthen the hands of the President and stabilize free institutions.

BRITISH BOOZE

British liquor using is on the decline. The youngsters of the churches are demanding local option. Already 2,000,000 voters are pledged dry. That was the way it began in America, first in the churches and then in the schools among the boys and girls. Then business saw its benefits and the final returns came in.

The London Sunday Express says that this imposing campaign is not regarded seriously by the liquor trade. That is the weakness of the wets. They always think the drys are jokes.

Because the wets do not take many modest efforts seriously is their undoing. It is one of the wise provisions of nature that vice has a tendency to regard virtue with a sneer. Poking fun at long hairs and bespectacled reformers has its reactions. The wets do not know the joke is on them.

As long as the liquorites take a cheerful view of the water wagon, they fall an easy prey. As long as everything about sobriety amuses them tremendously, they can be caught napping. And who naps more than the man dead drunk?

TO MR. MUSSOLINI
(Who has taken up golf)
By James J. Montague

I know that before you were head of a state
You were plying a commonplace trade,
I know that you rose at a breath-taking rate
And miraculous progress you made.
No limit your progress has hampered as yet
And already you've gone very far,
But don't make any rash and self-confident bet
That you ever will play around par.

You have pulled good old Italy out of a hole,
A fact which the world has confessed,
And being a somewhat self-confident soul
No wonder you throw out your chest.
But wait till you cuff seven times at a pill
In a game you regard as a cinch,
Putting in all your energy, vigor and skill
On an average drive of an inch!

I know you have set a whole nation to work,
That the marts and the mills are athrob,
That there isn't a porter, a lawyer or clerk
Who is hunting around for a job.
You well may believe you're the master of fate
And have still further glories to glean
On the tee and the fairway before it, but wait
Till you get a par three in sixteen.

It isn't a cinch to conduct the affairs
Of a nation just after a war,
And the lad who can do it may give himself airs
And toss off the ego galore,
You will still be a whale of a ruler in Rome
Where you number admirers aplenty,
But you won't be so proud when some night you plod home
With a card of two hundred and twenty.

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The LEE SIDE O' L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of World-Famed Southlanders

ON A lonely hill near Santa Monica lives a poor little working girl who, when her trying day is done, loves to curl up in bed with a map and take imaginary journeys to far countries she cannot hope to visit.

She can't afford to visit them. It would cost her a fortune to "lay off" long enough. Yet in those far countries she is well known, not by her baptismal name, Kathleen Morrison, nor her legal name, Mrs. John McCormick, but by her own name, Colleen Moore.

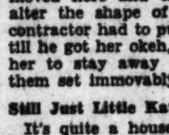
Highest Salaried Woman?



They say that Colleen, by her own efforts and not counting investments, makes about $700,000 a year. What a blessing that income tax isn't collected on what they say! But all we know is that no girl who works for fourteen a week in a five-and-tin store, and knows her job depends on treatin' the public pleasant, could be more eager to please than is she. And no June bride could be more excited over her new house. She had walls moved here and there so often, to alter the shape of rooms, that the contractor had to put them on rollers till he got her okeh, and then begged her to stay away till he could get them set immovably.

Still Just Little Kathleen

It's quite a house, with swimming pool and talkie theater among its built-in features. We expected to be met by a footman or butler. But when we rang the door was opened by smiling little Kathleen Morrison, the Tampa schoolgirl who used to choose a movie instead of a sweet when she had dimes to spend.



"Hello!" she cried, thrusting out a strong little hand. "Come right in. Give me your hat. Don't stumble over the books. They're scattered everywhere—just moving, you know. Do you need an appetizer before luncheon?"

"Is it customary?"

"Never for me. There's a lot of Scotch in me, but none of it came in bottles."

"I thought you were 100 per cent Irish."

"I'm really 'arf and 'arf. My heart's Irish, but my brain is Scotch. I appeal to the public with my Irish grandmother's heart and take care of my earnings with my Scotch grandfather's mind."

We wondered if we looked like a borrower.

"May I look at the books?" we asked, hastily.

"Sure. But they're mostly biography and travel. I'm interested in places, I like people—and I love picture shows."

"As much as ever?"

"Just as much as when I was a schoolgirl. Then I had a scrapbook of pictures of stars, with a blank page for my own. I always knew I'd arrive some day."

Marvelous Parents

"Then, of course, your parents urged you to get fool notions out of your head, and were afraid to praise your efforts lest they turn your head completely?"

"No, they failed utterly in that 'parental duty.' Father did rather hope I'd be something refined, like a piano teacher. That's why I left Tampa for the Detroit Conservatory of Music. But when I got a start with Essanay in Chicago they encouraged me. When I wanted to try Hollywood, mother couldn't leave home, so Grandma Kelly came with me.



"I got $50 a week then. I determined to be worth more in every job, and to get more for it. I demanded $55 for the next job, then $60 and then $65. It was a great thrill when I got $65.

"Once I was seven months out of a job, and got blue, so I went out and bought a fine fur coat. No, not on installments. I never did that. It broke the bank account—but it saved my morale."

Disillusionments of Success

"And now? Is success a mockery, wealth a mere bauble, fame a hollow sham?"

"Say, life just gets more glorious every day. I never dreamed it could be half so fine, and I was a great dreamer. My faith in life and folks is all fulfilled. Fame? Well, I'm studying sculpture in my spare moments. Maybe I'll be famous yet some day."

Still a Working Girl

No fooling, this 27-year-old self-made millionairess is a working girl. She left school very young, but is well educated. Languages come easily to her. In a forthcoming talkie she sings three songs in French. She reads much, especially newspapers. She works so hard while making a picture that she always loses weight. In "Lilac Time," a silent picture, she spoke the French heroine's lines in French, so her mouth would "look French." But there is such a thing as too much fidelity to art. In one scene she pours out insults, learned parrot-like and untranslated from a Frenchman on the set. And when Frenchmen who can read the lips see that picture they exclaim:



"Bapristi! What language for a sweet young girl to use!"

We found Colleen, throughout the interview, simple, unaffected, frank, cordial. But one word seems to us to sum up her personality. It is—refreshing.

(Next Sunday—Aimee Semple McPherson)

WHAT THE 200-INCH TELESCOPE WILL SHOW

BY FREDERICK C. LEONARD, S.M., Ph.D.
Of the University of California at Los Angeles

A great deal of popular interest has been aroused by the recent announcement that a giant telescope, some 200 inches in diameter, twice as large and four times as powerful as the largest existing telescope, is soon to be erected in Southern California under the auspices of the California Institute of Technology. Questions are asked as to what may be expected of such a colossal instrument and speculations are rife as to how much farther it will enable astronomers to penetrate into the depths of the universe. Fortunately our knowledge of the optical principles on which the telescope is constructed makes it possible for us to answer some of these inquiries and actually to predict just what such a monster telescope as the 200-inch will do.

In the first place it should be realized that the main purpose of a telescope is to collect light—not to magnify, as many persons suppose. Indeed, its ability to make certain objects appear larger or nearer is only a secondary function of the telescope. A telescope can appropriately be compared to a funnel, which is used to make available to the astronomer a larger amount of light than he could obtain with the unaided eye. Telescopes are of two kinds—refractors and reflectors. In the refracting telescope, which is more familiar to the layman, because opera glasses and spy-glasses are of this type, a large convex lens or object glass at the upper end of the telescope tube gathers the light from the heavenly bodies. In the reflecting telescope, however, a large concave mirror, silvered on its front surface (not on the rear as is the case with an ordinary mirror) mounted in the bottom of the tube, collects the light from distant objects and performs the same office as the lens in the refractor. The largest telescopes in the world are of the reflecting type, and the 200-inch also will be, since it is both easier and less expensive to construct large mirrors than large lenses.

The light-gathering power of a telescope, which is accordingly its chief power, depends largely on the area of its object glass or mirror. Since the proposed 200-inch telescope will have twice the diameter of the 100-inch telescope of the Mt. Wilson Observatory, at present the largest telescope in the world, the 200-inch will evidently have four times the surface area and light-gathering capacity of the 100-inch. In other words, the 200-inch will be capable of revealing stars four times as faint as the faintest ones which can be brought into view by the 100-inch.

Stars, according to their apparent brightness, are graded by astronomers into so-called "magnitudes." The twenty brightest stars in the sky are commonly called stars of the first magnitude. The faintest stars that can be seen on a clear moonless night with the naked eye are about the six and one-half magnitude. A difference of five magnitudes corresponds to a light ratio of 100 to 1, so that a standard first-magnitude star is 100 times as bright as a standard sixth-magnitude star, whereas a difference of one magnitude corresponds to a light ratio of two and one-half to one. Aldebaran and Altair are nearly standard first-magnitude stars, while the North Star, Polaris, is practically a standard second-magnitude star. Hence Aldebaran or Altair is two and one-half times as bright as the Pole Star.

The human eye may be regarded as a small telescope—or better, a diminutive camera—whose lens, when dilated to the utmost in total darkness, is about one-third of an inch in diameter. A little arithmetic will show that since the 100-inch telescope is 300 times as large as the eye, diameter for diameter, it is 90,000 times as powerful—that is, it will make visible stars 90,000 times as faint as the faintest ones that can be perceived with the eye alone. In terms of stellar magnitudes this means that the 100-inch instrument will reveal stars of the nineteenth magnitude. The 200-inch telescope, on the other hand, which will be four times as powerful as the 100-inch and 360,000 times as effective as the unaided eye, will literally bring to light stars of the twenty and one-half magnitude. Some idea of this enormous power can be gained from the statement that whereas 175 of the faintest stars that can be seen with the naked eye send to the earth no more light than is received from a first-magnitude star like Altair or Aldebaran, more than 63,000,000 of the faintest stars that the 200-inch telescope will be capable of revealing would be required to equal, in light-giving power, a single first-magnitude star!

A question frequently asked is: How many stars are visible with the most powerful telescope in the world and how many more stars may the 200-inch telescope be expected to show? It has been estimated that there are some 560,000,000 stars brighter than the nineteenth magnitude, the visual limit of the 100-inch Mt. Wilson telescope. It is difficult to say how many stars the 200-inch instrument will make evident, but a conservative estimate would place the total number at approximately a billion and a half. In other words, this monster telescope may be expected to show about as many stars in the sky—all distant suns—as there are human inhabitants on the face of the earth! It is well known that on account of the cumulative effect of the photographic plate many more stars can be photographed with a given telescope than can be seen with it, so that, especially since most present-day astronomical work is done photographically, many more stars than a billion and a half will undoubtedly be accessible with the 200-inch instrument. Some conception of the enormous advantage of such a telescope over the unaided eye in light-gathering capacity alone is obtained when it is recalled that less than 6000 stars are visible with the naked eye.

Another inquiry often propounded is: How near will a given telescope apparently bring a heavenly body, or how many times will it magnify? As has already been stated, the main purpose of a telescope is not to magnify, but to collect light, that all-important commodity to the astronomer. The practical limit of magnification for a telescope under the most favorable atmospheric conditions is fifty or sixty diameters to every inch of aperture of the object glass or mirror. For example, under the best conditions of "seeing," a magnification of 360 diameters might be used with a six-inch telescope, 600 with a ten-inch, and so on. Usually a magnification of considerably less than fifty diameters to the inch is employed, especially with large telescopes, which make serious demands on the atmosphere, and with which extremely high powers are rarely if ever practicable. If, however, the 200-inch telescope were to be used visually, with a power of, say, fifty diameters to the inch, it would magnify an object such as the moon or a planet 10,000 times, or, stated differently, would bring the heavenly body optically 10,000 times as near as it really is. The moon, which is the closest celestial body to the earth, is roughly 240,000 miles distant, so that, with a power of 10,000 diameters on the 200-inch telescope, our satellite could be brought within an apparent distance of twenty-five miles from us! At such close range it would be entirely possible to distinguish large buildings and to discern other manifestations of life on the moon if it were inhabited. Unfortunately, perhaps, since the moon is devoid of air, water and life (at least such as is familiar to the biologist!) it is doubtful whether such a close-up view of our companion-orb would be as interesting and as informative as it probably would be in the case of a habitable world.

The "theoretical limit of resolution," as it is called, of a 200-inch telescope, is approximately two-hundredths of a second of arc. A second of arc, it may be remarked, is equal to the difference in direction of a point source of light when viewed from a distance of about eight miles, first with one eye and then with the other! On the surface of the moon, some 240,000 miles away, two-hundredths of a second corresponds to a distance of thirty feet. Hence, with a 200-inch telescope, two luminous points on the moon only thirty feet apart would theoretically just be visible as separate objects. It is not a little remarkable that with this great telescope we shall, under the most favorable atmospheric conditions, be able to distinguish only thirty feet apart on the surface of a globe nearly a quarter of a million miles away!

Such, then, are a few of the things that we may with certitude look forward to accomplishing with a 200-inch telescope, which, when completed, will stand as man's greatest achievement in the field of optical engineering, an instrument dedicated to the exploration of the visible universe and the extension of our knowledge thereof.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

Spanish?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

The Polytechnic Evening High School, 400 West Washington Boulevard, maintains from four to six free classes in Spanish throughout the year, with the exception of Christmas, Easter, Fourth of July and last of August vacations. Classes meet on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock, and students may enter at any time during the year.

From now until June 28, all classes will be having review work, and those who know some Spanish may enter for the reviews. Then on July 8 the summer term will begin, and students may go forward with the more advanced class.

The beginners' class is under the instruction of Senora E. de Chavez, a native of Mexico. She gives much drill on conversation; and one student, Isidor Lusher, an importer and converter of textiles, reports an increase in his business since taking the first five months of this course.

According to Mayor Walker of New York, money spent in welcoming distinguished visitors is amply repaid in advertising and good will created by the hospitality. Some of the receptions and outlay come under the head of patriotic duty because of the international good will thus created. W. B. J.

...NO FOR POLICE WORK ...EST ON SHORT WAVES

...l License First Step for ...al Department to Make; Ordinary Stations Fail

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

...tches of the last week included the information ... of Police Davis has approved the use of radio for ...g crime data to police patrols, and the statement of ...Chief Finlinson that the matter of installing a system ...up with the Police Commission and the City Council.

...absolutely affords an excellent opportunity to use a ...which has been time-tested. Radio already has proven its ...as instrument in quickly spreading information to sub- ...and police details. prevention both the newspaper and radio find important work to do.

...and authorities take into ...of all the experience of ...will learn a good many ...should not be done, ...of the details of what ...time.

...Chicago found that ...totally impracticable to ...broadcast stations ...They equipped some ...cars with receiving sets ...tuned from one of the ...

...ANYBODY HEARD ...

...evening program the ...hear a message some- ...Murphy and Mich- ...such and such an ad- ...matter just reported in ...

...when the officers heard ...as it did everyone else. ...the public living in the ...vicinity would rush to ...to see the excitement. ...was that the roads ...filled with traffic, delaying ...and enabling the prowl- ...to get away.

...have not been unknown ...factory men turned ...while ransacking ...actually heard the ...alerted to the peace offi- ...

...NOT PRACTICABLE ...

...course the ends method is ...course it is impossible ...police to study and ...with the multitude ...put on them.

...that best method at ...is a short-wave radio- ...using this a central of- ...the speaking voice and ...of burglaries, crime ...almost instantly. ...little danger of ...public picking up the ...only amateurs and ...short-wave sets would be ...the greater.

...SHORT-WAVE SETS ...

...and details in auto- ...be equipped with ...receivers. Although it ...the same European po- ...not a small por- ...for the officers to lug ...to have a good ...features.

...the Federal Radio ...have to be ...a wave length, and ...time before expense ...broadcasting equipment. ...the city police de- ...the county Sheriff's ...and radio only as a ...device. Talks on ...traffic regulations ...topics have been ...the general public.

...TWO PERSONS ...

...short-wave radiophone ...valuable device for use ...of peace officers either ...enemy units. Receiving ...installed in substations, ...cars and even at ...where police offi- ...in every half-hour ...intervals.

...I am told that the ...Division have had ...broadcasting their ...persons. They ...over a speci- ...evening at 10 ...

...TIME SUGGESTED ...

...Angeles the police- ...station—not all of ...but selected ones— ...several stations ...are harassed an- ...to the statement. ...has proved unsat- ...broadcasters do not ...in cases of extreme ...the public is fed up on ...of material sand- ...that they journey by ...for the pork and beans ...bought last April or July ...many pass in rich ...the village ...ornament the village ...and yet they owe for ...succotash and ...sets. And some go by ...cars, and some in ...wrong the way, while ...beak of divers jars of ...which they didn't pay. ...long and deep with ...enough it makes me ...et, and cuss and ...erspire, I'd rather ...in debt. No man ...me and say, as I go ...the road, "He owes ...ale of hay delivered at ...node." This comforts ...proceed among the ...orse and furze, through ...here noxious serpents ...hiskers full of cockle- ...gives me comfort while I ...the frowning tors, where ...er's rife; before I'd buy a ...time, I'd do without it a ...le. I stub my toe ...ock, I'm tangled in a ...ire fence, and yet I'd ...ther walk than owe ...illings, groats and ...rim through waters ...ank, and I am brave and ...l still, for no one sits ...ank to ask me when I ...y bill. I tumble from a ...ag and fall some seven ...so, and no one's there ...ew the rag about the ...owe. The man who ...ve a red can well endure ...naller woes, and with ...gh uplifted head while ...g shins and stubbing toes.

CAUSE OF SNORING

Snoring is usually due to the ...nation of the muscles that ...e mouth during sleep. ...owever, it may be due to a ...nce in the nasal passages ...ay be corrected by proper ...

NEW RADIO TEXT BOOK OFF PRESS

Two Noted Experts on All Phases of Science Bring Out Profound Volume

The most profound radio volume so far this year has been brought out as "Radio Telegraphy and Telephony," by Rudolph L. Duncan and Charles E. Drew, by John Wiley and Sons, Inc., New York.

Mr. Duncan is director of the Radio Institute of America, which is a division of the Radio Corporation of America, while Mr. Drew is in charge of the electrical division of the Institute.

The volume is a complete text-book of radio communication with more than 900 pages of practical information for radio engineers, operators, amateurs, broadcasters and students.

Principles, methods and equipment are described in not too technical language. A useful index makes everything instantly available while upward of two hundred charts and diagrams add to the volume's usefulness.

Chapter heads include: magnetism; production of electromotive force; electromagnetic induction; motor; generators; curve diagrams; storage batteries and charging circuits; meters; alternating current and frequencies; vacuum tubes; receiving circuits; high voltage condensers; resonance; rectifier devices; commercial broadcast; short-wave transmitters and receivers; direction finders; spark and arc transmitters and others.

"Radio Telegraphy and Telephony," which just came off the press the first of this month, will prove to be a worthy companion volume to Moorecroft's "Principles of Radio Communication," published by the same company.

Funeral for John H. Lord Set for Today

Masonic services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today for John H. Lord, 49 years of age, of 945 South Beacon street, who died yesterday at the White Memorial Hospital, following an illness of four weeks.

The services which are to be under the auspices of the Southern Pacific Masonic Lodge, of which Mr. Lord was a member, will be held at the funeral parlors of Edwards Brothers, 936 Venice Boulevard. The body will then be sent to Oconne, Ill., Mr. Lord's native home, for interment.

Mr. Lord who for more than twenty-five years has been in the employ of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company has, for the past six years, been office manager for Assistant-General Manager T. H. Williams and stationed here in Los Angeles.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mabel Lord, one sister and three brothers.

MRS. NEWELL BURIED

Funeral services were conducted yesterday for Mrs. Mary E. Newell at her former home in Centralia, Ill., her daughter, Mrs. Laura E. Temple of 130 South New Hampshire street, wired friends here. Mrs. Newell, who for several years had lived with her daughter here was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Montreal, Can., last Tuesday. She was visiting her son, Henri Newell, an artist of New York City.

New All-Metal Airplane Will be Shown Here

Southern California aviation enthusiasts will be given an opportunity during the next two weeks to view and inspect a new type of all-metal airplane, it was announced here yesterday on arrival of C. Gilbert Peterson, director of sales for the Metal Aircraft Corporation of Cincinnati. His personal ship, the Flamingo, which is not only the name of the craft but the name of the type of ship the company is producing, is expected at the Grand Central Air Terminal today.

A welded steel fuselage, wing construction that is not found in other types of planes and other features make the Flamingo one of the cheapest planes to operate in passenger traffic, Peterson said. Scores of these ships are in use on eastern routes and the Navy Department has just completed rigid tests of the ship with a view to using them for navy work, he declared.

Husband Faces Many Charges of Infidelity

Harry L. Ware yesterday was sued for divorce by Carolyn M. Ware, who charged her husband with forty-three different instances of infidelity, and named four co-respondents, two of them being Jane Does. The other two are named as Mrs. George A. Lamb, 1848 North Western avenue, otherwise known as Mae Carrigan Lamb, and May Lamb, and Jane Doe Herbst.

The Wares were married in October, 1922, in Chicago, it is set forth. Mrs. Ware, represented by Attorneys Rohe and Preston, made other allegations of cruelty and desertion. The complaint states that Ware makes $3000 a month from his business interests, and a salary of $5000 to $10,000 additional.

Music School Staff Chosen

Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard, it was announced yesterday, is the new president of the Los Angeles Music Settlement School. Others named to official posts are Mrs. Judson Davis, first vice-president; Mrs. Fern Herzog, second vice-president; Mrs. Ben Wesley, recording secretary; Miss Margaretha J. Kearns, financial secretary; Mrs. Marjorie Hicks Hall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Minnie Sabina Bethvan, federation secretary; Mrs. Harold R. Skeath and Mrs. Glenn M. Tivdall, auditors; and Mrs. Beulah Curtice Hartz, Mrs. George B. Gookins and Mrs. Mae Gates Pepper, members of the board of directors.

Other members of the board of directors are Mrs. Cecil Frankel, C. C. Craig, Virginia C. Sutton, Suzanne Joyce Spear and Laterne C. Fleetwood.

Miss Pearl Odell will continue her work as head worker of the settlement.

POLISH BEAUTY WELCOMED

Miss Jennie Smolinska, Polish representative in a recent European beauty contest, has been welcomed to Los Angeles by the Polish residents of this city. Many prominent Poles of the Pacific Coast gathered at a dinner in her honor Friday night in Polish Hall. W. Miller was toastmaster, introducing Kasimer Wierrzynski, poet, and Miss Marie Zrabiec, who sang.

MACKINNON LAST RITES CONDUCTED

'Troupers' Have Charge of Services for Bandmaster and Cinema Actor

"The Troupers," yesterday conducted last rites for John Mackinnon, motion-picture actor, who once was bandmaster of the band of the Viceroy of India as well as having led other noted bands. He died Thursday in El Retiro Sanitarium, Inglewood, where he had lived for the past year. The funeral services were at Hollywood Cemetery. He leaves a son, Norman A. Mackinnon, Arcadia, and a brother, H. D. Mackinnon, San Diego.

Mackinnon was born in Stirling, Scotland, in 1860. He was a son of Maj. William Mackinnon of the Highland Light Infantry, in which regiment the son enlisted at 13 years of age, as a drummer boy. He later became bandmaster of that regiment after having served in that capacity with the Gordon Highlanders. He fought in Egypt through the Sudan campaign. He lived in India many years, becoming bandmaster of the Viceroy's band. Later he was conducted of the London County Council Band. He came to Los Angeles in 1912, appearing in motion pictures.

New Receiver Sets Standard, Say Boosters

The new Crosley radio receiver last week was introduced to the radio public. It uses both screen grid and heater tubes and, although engineers at the recent Chicago trade show declared it "sets new standards in radio reception," it is priced lower than last year's Crosley models.

According to Al E. Ravenscroft of Kieruliff & Ravenscroft, Inc., California distributors, "Three screen grid tubes are used in the new Crosley because that number increases efficiency many-fold and at the same time eliminates the problem of balancing the screen grid tubes against each other."

Service Man's Radio Manual Now Available

"The Mathematics of Radio," by John F. Rider, which is Volume I of the service man's manual, has been brought out by the Radio Treatise Company, Inc., of New York City.

The purpose of the tome is to make available certain information to the man who must solve everyday practical problems associated with radio reception.

The author says in the preface: "In view of the numerous excellent technical text-books available at this time we do not dwell to great length upon theoretical considerations. Our interest is the interpretation of radio theory."

THE RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

KEJK—1170 K., 256.3 M.	
KFI—640 K., 468.8 M.	
KFWB-KPSN—950 K., 315.6 M.	
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.	
KMTR—570 K., 526 M.	
KNX—1050 K., 2285.5 M.	
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.	

Church Broadcast

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., services; 5 to 9 p.m., Episcopal services; 6 to 8 p.m., Baptist services.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. services; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., services; evening services and music 6:30 to 12 M.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music; 7 p.m., question hour.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—6:30 a.m., Trautman's bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church: studio vespers, 3:30 p.m.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 a.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

(From programs submitted by stations)

8 to 11 a.m.

KEJK—Records at 10.
KFI—Church Federation at 10.
KNX—Records and studio music.
KFWB—Phonograph records, 8 to 10:45.
KHJ—Records to 9, with KFRC to 11, including KFRC concert orchestra.
KMTR—Orchestra and frolic.
KTM—Records; I.B.S.A. to 10.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KEJK—Phonograph records.
KFI—Temple Baptist Church.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—Travelogue.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KPSN—Services.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KFWB—Phonograph records at 12:30.
KHJ—Service to 12:30; records.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Services to 12:30; music.
KPSN—Services to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI—Ruth Kernan, 1:30.
KHJ—Krausgrill's band at 1:15.
KNX—I.B.S.A.
KMTR—Meyers' dance orchestra.
KTM—Records; Lou Gordon.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFI—Natl. Concert Orchestra.
KFWB—Baseball.
KHJ—Phonograph records, opera.
KMTR—American Military Band.
KTM—Studio: band concert, 2:30.
KNX—Woman's symphony orchestra.

3 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Talks at 3:30.
KFI—National concert orchestra.
KFWB—Baseball.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KMTR—Seattle program.
KNX—Woman's symphony orchestra.
KTM—Band; records at 3:30.

4 to 5 p.m.

KEJK—Music and poetry.
KFI—Music and talks.
KFWB—Baseball.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KMTR—Studio: N. Y. at 4:30.
KNX—Church of the Air.
KTM—Records; organ at 4:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KEJK—Phonograph records.
KFI—At 5:15 New York orchestra.
KHJ—Sunset ensemble.
KMTR—New York program; Wendall Hall.
KNX—All Souls' Church, 5:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KEJK—Church choir, L.D.S. to 6:30.
KFI—Goldstein's orchestra.
KFWB—String music at 6:30.
KHJ—Sunset ensemble to 6:45; Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 6:45.
KMTR—Arthur Pryor's orchestra to 6:30; studio.
KNX—Lectures.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—Sponsored.
KFWB—Orchestra; Burr McIntosh, 7:30.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—Ensemble; Harper's Corners 7:30.
KNX—Studio musicale.
KPSN—Services at 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Concert orchestra.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Sextet and Joseph Diskay.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KTM—Melody song hour.
KPSN—Services.

9 to 10 p.m.

KEJK—Studio musicale.
KFI—Elks' Temple No. 99.
KFWB—Studio.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—American Salon orchestra.
KNX—Silky program.
KTM—Organ; gypsy continuity, 9:30.

After 10 p.m.

KFI—Perrin's Dance Orchestra to 11.
KHJ—Organ to 1 a.m.
KMTR—Frolic to 1 a.m.; records to 6 a.m.
KPLA—Phonograph records to 6 a.m.
KTM—Song hour; records 11-12.

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HEALTH SCHOOL NEED OUTLINED

Dr. Pomeroy States 6000 Children Await Care

Institute Paves Way for Summer Sessions

Classes Will be Taught on Rest and Nutrition

There are 6000 children in Los Angeles county in need of special health supervision, County Health Officer Pomeroy yesterday told the Summer Health School Institute, at its fifth annual session in the county health department assembly rooms. The meeting was preparatory to the opening of sixteen summer health schools July 1, under joint auspices of the county health department and the Los Angeles Health Association tuberculosis committee.

Dr. Pomeroy hailed the health school plan as the modern program for control and prevention of tuberculosis. It was adopted here for practical business as well as health ideals, he said, because school days lost through illness place an economic loss on the district. The ideal of the summer health school is to take health standards into the home instead of taking the delicate child out of the home.

The number of children in need of preventorium care far exceeds the possibility of obtaining institutional care, he stated. Also, removal of a child from home fails to change home conditions which handicap the child's recovery.

The summer health school is a day preventoria where health habits, rest and nutrition are taught and practiced under trained supervision. Classes include not more than thirty children each, 6 to 11 years of age, not actually ill but presenting a definite health problem. During the past few years 2000 children have been given health training at summer health schools. Its program is for eight weeks.

FINLAY'S FUNERAL DELAYED

Plans Held in Abeyance Pending Inquest in Fatal Automobile Crash

Funeral arrangements for Dr. Alexander Finlay, well-known figure in local sport circles, who was killed in an automobile crash Friday night, are being held in abeyance until after a Coroner's inquest. This will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., it was announced yesterday at his home at 7911 1-2 Norton avenue. Dr. Finlay left a widow and a 7-year-old son. His mother, sister and a brother are living in Scotland and another brother is in China.

Dr. Finlay, who was known as "Scotty" to the hundreds of college athletes and professional baseball players whose trainer he had been, was one of three occupants of an auto which crashed into a broken-down feed truck and trailer. Another occupant of the car, Bert J. McIntee of 657 Shatto Place, also was killed.

The third man in the car, Earl S. Ammerman of 5317 Longfellow street, was not badly injured. He disappeared after the accident, but was arrested in Burbank, and is being held on a charge of suspicion of manslaughter. According to Lieut. Geise of Lincoln Heights Station, Ammerman admitted he was driving the car.

Dr. Finlay, who was 44 years of age, was trainer at the University of California at Los Angeles. He had been trainer of the Los Angeles baseball club under the late Frank Chance and he also served with the Angels under Frank Dillon and Wade Killefer. Subsequently he went to the Oakland club.

New Educators Join U.C.L.A. Staff in Fall

Several educators notable in their respective fields will join the staff of the University of California at Los Angeles next September. One of these is Dr. George Stewart McManus, internationally known musician. He will lecture in music.

Dr. McManus, a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, was a student of piano under Godowsky, Lhevinne and Schnable, and studied composition under Alexander von Fielitz and others.

In the geography department will be William J. Berry, graduate of the University of Chicago, where he has been an associate professor in geography. He has also instructed at the Iowa State Teachers' College, and the Louisiana State Normal School.

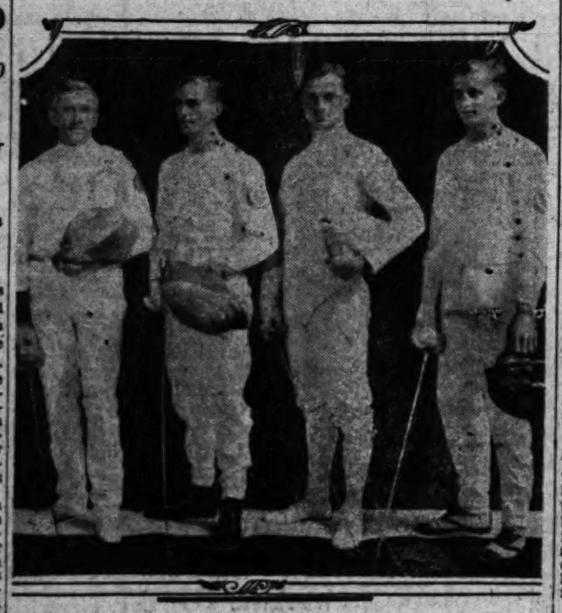
Two new psychologists are Lawrence Gahagan of Princeton, and J. A. Gengerelli of Ohio University. The former has done important research work. Dr. Gengerelli has degrees from Wisconsin, Ohio, and Pennsylvania universities.

Couple Flies on Honeymoon

Love hath wings, so the old saying goes, which fact daily becomes more evident, what with aerial elopements, young Lochinvars and older ones flying out to conquest and all such by-products of an aerial age. The most recent case came to light yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Salisbury of this city returned from an aerial honeymoon to Reno, made over the Nevada Air Line.

Salisbury, who is an official of the Southern California Telephone Company, left here on Thursday with the bride-to-be, Miss Helen Olsen, and together they flew to Santa Barbara where the wedding ceremony was performed. On Friday morning they flew into the Grand Central Air Terminal in Glendale to be greeted by friends, cheers and rice, just in time to board the outgoing ship for Reno, and yesterday at noon they were back in Los Angeles again.

Fencers Will Exhibit Skill Today



Gay Young Blades
Left to right—H. C. Berls, J. L. Thompson, Ralph B. Faulkner, Pacific Coast epee and saber champion of 1929, and Leonard Pockman.

"SOLE POET" SEES END OF FINE BOOTS

Shoemaker for Elite of Stage Declares Union Has Ruined Era of Artistry

John Azzimonti, "the Poet of the Sole" and known for a half-century to the theatrical world as "the King of Bootmakers," sailed from Los Angeles Harbor last night for New York aboard the Panama Mail liner Ecuador on the last leg of a world tour—following forty-seven years of custom bootmaking for such world figures as Booth, Barrett, Duse, Andrew Carnegie, Sir Henry Irving, William S. Hart and Sara Bernhardt.



MRS. JOHN AZZIMONTI

Azzimonti's shoes, which cost their wearers from $65 to $3000 per pair and have trod the boards of the world's leading theaters and most of Europe's throne rooms, have been the works of an artist, according to their maker himself.

"My ancestors were making shoes in Lombardy 600 years ago," he said, "and although my father gave me the choice of medicine or the law I chose to be a bootmaker. I think the choice was wise, because I have held foremost rank in the profession for many years."

Mr. Azzimonti now is retired and he says his pedal creations will be lost to the world forever because of existing labor conditions in America.



JOHN AZZIMONTI

"Union labor has ruined the creative trades in this country," he declared. "I tried to keep my business going when I retired, but it proved impossible. I paid the highest wages in New York, but I could not keep my standard of work, because the unions forced me to hire men of mediocre ability and pay them standard wages regardless of the type of work they turned out."

Mr. Azzimonti, accompanied by his wife, will go to New York, via the Spanish Americas on the Ecuador, to reside on their 640-acre estate in Putnam county.

BODY OF DROWNED SAILOR SENT HOME

COURT OF INQUIRY IN DEATH OF COAST GUARDSMAN WILL CONVENE TOMORROW

The body of Marvin Colman Mays, 23-year-old machinist's mate from the United States Coast Guard cutter Montgomery, who was drowned in the outer harbor on the night of the 7th inst., was sent yesterday from San Pedro to the home of his mother, Mrs. Martha Mays, at 1322 South Twentieth street, Birmingham, Ala.

Mays's body was found on the night of the 20th inst. near the spot where he disappeared while attempting to board the Montgomery. Several days were spent in dragging the channel following his disappearance without success.

Commander Roger C. Weightman, commandant of Section Base Seventeen, said that Mays's disappearance had not been previously reported to his relatives because he had told shipmates shortly before his disappearance that he was planning to ship out to Europe aboard the Danish East Asiatic liner Geisha, then in port. A court of inquiry into Mays's death has been ordered by Commander Weightman and will convene at the San Pedro base tomorrow.

Gasoline Blast Injures Woman

While Mrs. Helen Eggleston was cleaning clothes with gasoline in the kitchen of her home at 1011 3-4 Eighth Place yesterday afternoon, the gasoline became ignited from the flame of a gas range near by and Mrs. Eggleston was burned severely over her face and body.

At the Georgia-street Emergency Hospital, to which she was rushed for treatment, it was said that her burns probably would prove fatal.

SWORDSMEN TO FEATURE SPORT SHOW

Elks-A.A.U. Exposition Attracts Best Fencers of All Nation Today

More than 50,000 guests have passed through the gates of the National Sports Exposition at Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax avenue, since the Elks—American Athletic Union show opened last Thursday, according to Harry S. Lawson, director-general of the event.

Of chief interest today will be the Southern California three weapon championships, under the auspices of the Amateur Fencers' League of America. Among the participants who will vie for fencing honors are R. B. Faulkner, H. C. Berls, C. D. Catheart, F. L. Cooper, H. G. Peraud, Leonard Pockman, Caleb Patterson, Nicholas Murray, H. A. Corbin, Reginald Sheffield and others. Winners will receive silver cups, while second and third places will be awarded gold medals.

Another feature of the day will be the women's la crosse championship of Southern California. This will be followed by men's lacrosse and Southern California indoor soccer championship preliminaries.

Completing the program for Sunday evening will be fancy cycling by the Amateur Bicycle League of America and soccer finals, beginning at 9 p.m.

The National Sports Exposition, which is designed primarily to promote interest in sports and athletics, will end with a Mardi Gras ball on the final evening, the 30th inst.

Back of the project are Elks' Lodge, No. 99, and the Amateur Athletic Union. Jack J. Doyle is general chairman, Harry S. Lawson, director-general, and Robert S. Weaver, director of athletic events.

THOUSANDS OF ELKS MOTORING COASTWARD

The sixty-fifth national convention of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks will gather in this city July 7 to 13. Upward of 125,000 visitors are expected here for the conclave.

More than 5000 Elks from the Middle West and the Atlantic seaboard are motoring to Los Angeles, according to Carl E. McStay, general chairman of the convention committee.

Street decorations of purple and white banners and the "11 o'clock" and elk's head insignia of the order will be put up Thursday. The entire business section and many throughfares will be lavishly decorated for the conclave. Merchants and building owners will vie for silver plaques to be awarded by Lodge No. 99 for the best decorated buildings.

The climax of the convention will come on July 11 with a mammoth dress parade of Elks and the augmented and improved $1,000,000 motion-picture electrical pageant under Monte Blue as grand marshal.

Tickets admitting to all Coliseum events on that day may be obtained at B. H. Dyas stores and at the Elks' Temple, Sixth and Parkview streets.

A full program of sporting events has been planned, including the first national Elks' golf tournament, the fifth national Elks' trapshoot, national Elks' bowling contest, yachting, swimming and flying. One of the main features is an air circus at the Grand Central Air Terminal in Glendale.

Class to Attend Services Today

Hollywood High School graduates will begin commencement week by attending the First Presbyterian Church this morning. Rev. Stewart MacLennan will deliver the baccalaureate address.

A vesper service will be conducted at 5 o'clock in the school's memorial auditorium. This service is open to friends and relatives of the graduates and to the public.

Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is to deliver the address at the commencement Thursday evening. Dr. William H. Snyder, new director of the Los Angeles Junior College, will make his farewell presentation of the class.

IMPROVEMENT MAPS RECEIVED

The assessment-district map for the improvement of the Sunshine Terrace and Blue Canyon Drive improvement district has been submitted to the Council by City Engineer Shaw and referred to the Public Works Committee.

CAMP CONQUERS WHITE PLAGUE

Boy's Experience at Health Center Related

Fight on Tuberculosis Made With Great Success

San Gabriel Canyon Site of Association's Plant

[Below is a story told by a boy who has ben cured of tuberculosis through living at the Health Camp for Boys maintained by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association in San Gabriel Canyon.]

"Ask me if you want to know anything about the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association's health camp for boys in the San Gabriel Canyon.

"When I went there I was the skinniest chap you ever saw. You could count every bone in my body. Doctors said I wouldn't live a year because something they called tubercle bacilli had a life job on my innards. It didn't show on the outside or I couldn't have gone to camp, because when a kid coughs, he can shoot the germs about ten feet.

"That was when I went to the Children's Open Air Camp. See what it has done for me. Feel my muscles. Watch my chest expand. Listen to me eat. But you can't hear me sleep because they have taught me to keep my mouth shut. One of the lessons I've learned in camp is to keep my tongue behind my teeth when I'm mad and my lips closed unless I'm talking or eating.

FUN AT CAMP

"The Children's Open Air Camp is wonderful. There's more fun to every square inch of its fifteen acres than any place in California. It's a great adventure to go to a depot, get into a red car and go tooting to Azusa; to climb into a stage; to look down onto the San Gabriel River, and up at the tall cliffs; then up still farther to the high mountains of the San Gabriel range.

"Then we see a flag flying, then the gate opens; then we're on the playground; then we're dashing to our lockers. I thought I was going to duck school, but the camp has three bungalow school-houses. At first there wasn't any camp except the summer vacation, because sick or well, boys have to be educated. Sometimes the boys wish the Azusa School Board hadn't been so generous with books and equipment.

RECREATION CENTER

"We're crazy over the recreation center with its fireplace where we play on cold and rainy days. We have radio and moving pictures on Saturday nights. It's a great place for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas parties. I hope the South Pasadena Woman's Club hear us hurrah when we do our stunts. We've a houseful of tools for boys who like garden work. But no one has the nerve to try to supply vegetables for ninety boys, medical director, nurses, playground director, matron, chef, kitchen helper, dishwasher, dining-room man, mechanic, janitor and night nurse.

"Inside or out, the camp doesn't look like an institution. Every house is a large glass house; every window is screened; all the beds and chairs are gay as Chinese enamel can make them. Where it isn't red, it's apple green and you couldn't have the "blues" unless you waded in the cement pool that is the color of the sky, and you know how blue that makes a boy on a hot day.

NONE LOOK SICK

"We're a jolly crowd because none of us actually is sick, at least you wouldn't think so, unless you looked at the long, lean arms and legs, the caved-in chest, and the rush of color to our hollow cheeks when we're running a temperature. But bacilli is busy with us all and some day we'll be branded with two terrible letters—"T. B." Unless we can have fresh air, rest and the right kind of food.

"We're all the color of copper because we wear nothing but running pants, rolled-down socks and strong shoes, except in winter when we put on a sweater. We live in the open air, with rest periods in the morning and afternoon. Five times a day we have all the fresh milk we can drink and all the food we can eat at breakfast, dinner and supper. You ought to see our dining-room full of sunshine and mountain air. Three times a day the long tables look like a party—white enameled, goblets of orange juice, creamy milk, scarlet gelatin, great plates of vegetables and plenty of fruit. Oh, such a meal for boys who never have had enough to eat. It's wonderful to sit at a white table and eat decently instead of gnawing our food gripped in dirty hands.

HANDS WASHED OFTEN

"Speaking of hands. We have to wash our hands four times a day. Four times a day we stretch out our hands to a nurse you can't fool. She inspects them every morning before breakfast, before lunch, before supper and before going to bed. I think she hopes to find a dirty finger or a grimy elbow. Generally she sends us back to dry our hands and arms. We each have our own little booth with our toothbrush, wash cloth and towel. Two things we learn at camp — to keep our bodies clean and to make our beds without a wrinkle in the sheets or blankets. Little boys 6 years of age, who always have crowled out of ragged comforters, learn to make beds like soldiers in training camps.

"The first morning when I heard the 6 o'clock whistle and I was out of bed husting into my short, cotton training pants, tightening my leather belt around my empty stomach, pulling on my shoes, rolling my socks like a flapper, rushing for the wash room, going through the toothbrush drill, inspection of nose, mouth, ears and doing setting-up exercises under the eye of the playground director.

JOYFUL SOUND

"Then we had flag raising that made me glad I lived under the Stars and Stripes. Then, oh, joyful sound, the breakfast bell. We fell into line of orderly squads, marshed to the dining-room and ate like gentlemen; hurry to the dormitory; make our beds; then to the dispensory for medical inspection and then to school.

"In the middle of the morning we have a rest period and a bottle of milk, dinner at 11:30 and then to school; rest period, a bottle of milk and playtime. Then we sit in a circle, get our mail, have our temperature taken. Then we have sunset service for the flag; then to supper; then we wash up for the night, say our prayers and when we are finally in bed the superintendent, nurses and playground director are glad that another strenuous day has safely passed over the heads of ninety little boys.

RECREATION SATURDAY

"Saturday morning we have recreation—Miss Maguire, executive secretary, calls it recreation. She says plays is an essential part of our education.

"Once a month our home folks and friends come to see us and there isn't a gold chariot that compares to the old family busses that roll into our camp. Most of us want to go home with our folks, but we have to stay until the medical director says:

"'Go!'

"When we finally go home, we're crazy to get back to the camp, to the regular hours, to the great playground, to plenty of food and milk; to the hot sunshine and the cold mountain air. But most of all we want to go where nurses know their business, where sanitation is health and dirt is disease. It does a splendid work for boys and I wish I could borrow a megaphone and stand on Broadway and shout:

STAND BY CAMP

"Do you care that there are thousands of half-sick boys in Los Angeles? Do you care that the most deadly disease in the world is sinking its fangs on the bodies of little children?

"Do you want a new race of cripples?

"Do you want sick men in your bakeries and restaurants?

"We belong to the working class. We're going to handle your food and clothing.

"Do you want them full of deadly germs?

"If you want healthy workmen, start with the boys.

"Fresh air camps are cheaper than hospitals.

"Stand by the Children's Open Air Health Camp in the San Gabriel Canyon.

"It has made me over mentally, morally, physically and spiritually. It will do the same for any boy if the citizens of this city stand back of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, and make it possible to double the number of boys who can stay in camp from the beginning of a year to the end of it."

Gayety Planned for Orchestra

Stars of the motion-picture world and members of Southern California's smart set will join in greeting Jackie Taylor at the gala night to be staged at the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador next Tuesday evening in honor of the musician.



JACKIE TAYLOR

With Charles King as master of ceremonies, Gus Edwards as impresario de luxe, and many other artists presenting impromptu numbers, Jackie will be ushered in as director of the new Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. In short, the violinist who has played for dancing feet of Los Angeles folk for more than fifteen years will come into his own with a festal welcome not only for himself but for his orchestra.

Among those planning to give large parties are Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor, Miss Louise Groody, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Edwards, the Brock sisters, Miss Jeanie Macpherson, Harry Sugarman, Joe Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank and scores of others.

The management of the Ambassador has made several hundred replicas of Jackie's much-autographed violin, which will be distributed as souvenirs during the evening.

ART DIRECTOR SPEAKS TOMORROW EVENING

The California Art Club announces Max Parker, art director of Warner Brothers' motion-picture organization, as host and principal speaker for tomorrow evening. His subject is "Heraldry of the United States." The public is invited to hear him at the Barnsdall Park Art Center at 8 p.m.

DELEGATE FUND WANTED

The Board of Health Commissioners yesterday requested the City Council to appropriate $300 as expense for City Health Officer Parrish in a proposed trip to attend the convention of the American Medical Association at Portland during the week of July 8. The request was transmitted to the Finance Committee.

FUND PROVIDES MANY JOBS

Report on United Jewish Campaign Shows More Than 10,000 Taught Trades in Russia

Employment has been provided or trade taught to more than 10,000 persons in Russia through Jewish relief agencies according to a recent report from Dr. Joseph Rosen that has just been made public by David A. Brown, national chairman of the United Jewish Campaign in a letter to Irving H. Hellman, chairman of the Los Angeles United Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign for $200,000. In addition to $225,000 previously made available by the joint distribution committee to Dr. Rosen for a nonagricultural program among city dwellers in Russia, the committee recently voted $50,000 to create employment for declassed Jews in Russia. Half of this grant has been distributed among seventy-one aid mutual societies in sixty-five towns of the societies in Odessa, Kiev, Podolia and Ekaterinoslav district. To this the soviet government has added 200,000 rubles. The balance has been used for the importation of yarns. The mutual aid societies operate 250 co-operative workshops, which provide employment in tailoring, shoemaking, baking, woodworking, spinning, metal working and similar occupations.

The first consignment of yarn was distributed to 3000 spinners in quantities sufficient for from six to eight weeks' employment.

Dr. Rosen has submitted a series of projects for creating other employment possibilities for Jews. These projects include the organization of co-operative spinneries of artificial silk and wool yarns.

To launch such a program, Dr. Rosen states, large funds are necessary for the importation and installation of machinery. The soviet government, he announces, is prepared to guarantee the money that may be invested in these projects. If the joint distribution committee could furnish $1,000,000 during a period of two years, the loan kassas would be in a position, with the addition of their own capital, to equip spinneries giving employment to 1500 spinners and at the same time supply yarn continuously to 7500 artisan families, most of them now in the declassed category.

A similar project for employment of weavers is urged by Dr. Rosen.

PLANE-TRAIN RIDE HALVES CONTINENT

Forty-three-Hour Trip Now Possible by Virtue of Air Transit

Travel across the continent from New York to Los Angeles in forty-three hours and ten minutes by rail and plane now can be accomplished, a statement issued by the New York Central Railroad and Western Air Express yesterday asserts.

In order to make this possible the New York Central has changed departure time from New York of its Iroquois to 11:30 p.m., thus enabling passengers bound for the Coast to make connection at Kansas City with the dawn-to-dusk plane of Western Air Express into Los Angeles.

According to New York Central officials through Pullman service is afforded to Kansas City via Chicago. At the latter point the sleepers are switched to the Chicago and Alton's crack Kansas City train, the Hummer, arriving in the Missouri city at 8 a.m. the second day.

This affords ample time for transfer to the airport where the passengers board the Western Air Express plane and arrive in Los Angeles the same evening.

The fare from New York City by the air and rail combination has been figured at $245, including all costs, while the same trip all the way by rail has been estimated at $180, including all incidentals. The rail journey requires seventy-eight hours, a saving for the air traveler of thirty-four hours and fifty minutes.

DELAY FOR DAVIS TRIAL SCHEDULED

Plans for Continuance in Bribery Case Given by District Attorney's Office

The trial of Harold L. "Buddy" Davis, former chief deputy District Attorney under Asa Keyes, will be continued for one week when it is called tomorrow morning in Superior Judge Wilson's court, according to members of the District Attorney's office. Davis is accused, in an indictment returned by the present grand jury, with having accepted a bribe of $7500 from Ben Getzoff in connection with the Julian stock-fraud cases. Attorney Paul D'Orr represents the defendant.



HAROLD L. DAVIS

From what could be learned yesterday Davis will go to trial on July 1, next, and it is expected that the case will be completed in a week or ten days. His case will be followed in the same court by Donald MacKay, former chief trial deputy, who also is charged with having accepted a bribe in connection with the A. T. Lasker case.

ASSESSMENT MAPS SUBMITTED

The Traffic and Street Lighting Committee now has two reports from the Street Lighting Engineer, submitting the assessment-district maps for the installation of lighting appliances in Beverly Boulevard between Orlando Boulevard and a point near La Cienega Boulevard, and in Venice Boulevard between Featherstone Drive and Hughes avenue.

ALIEN LAW RULING HITS PROSECUTOR

Decision in Appeal on Gun Violation May Make Conviction Hard

Future prosecution of aliens for violation of California laws particularly aimed at noncitizens may be affected seriously by the text of a decision handed down yesterday in the District Court of Appeals in the Joe Bruno case. Under the decision considerable difficulty looms for prosecutors in presenting evience of sufficient strength to convict.

The Bruno case involved the arrest of an alien for possessing a firearm measuring less than twelve inches in length, a felony under California's alien gun law. Bruno was convicted of the charge in Superior Court and appealed.

The Appellate Court reversed the lower court on the ground that the latter erred in permitting introduction of evidence that showed Bruno admitted to the arresting officer that he was a native of a foreign country. The higher court held that, under the constitution of the State, a defendant cannot be compelled to act as a witness against himself, and admission of such testimony was an error.

This was the only testimony introduced in proof of the prosecution's contention that Bruno is an alien and the people's case was entirely unsupported, the higher court held. The opinion was written by Justice Craig and concurred in by Justice Thompson.

LUNCHEON WILL OPEN FUND DRIVE

Ruth Protective Home to Use $85,000 of Campaign for Erecting Building

The Ruth Protective Home Building Fund Campaign for $85,000 will be launched officially tomorrow at a luncheon at the California Club. A large group of prominent men and women will be present and will, according to Mrs. Erwin P. Werner, general chairman of the campaign, be asked to accept the responsibility of raising the necessary funds.

Ruth Protective Home is the new name for Ruth Sanitarium, which is the only agency in the Community Chest and in the county which cares for unfortunate young girls between the ages from 12 to 21 years. The sanitarium aid extended is only a small part of the actual work being done, the larger activity being protective.

The girls cared for at the Ruth Protective Home are sent to it by the Probation Office, Juvenile Hall and other maternity homes not equipped to handle such cases.

The campaign is being conducted to enable the home to build a large institution on ten acres of land recently purchased near El Monte through a gift of $15,000 made by Mrs. Alexander H. Kerr, who has been identified with the institution since its inception four years ago.

SINGER RETURNS

Woman Expresses Surprise at Search for Her

A telephone call received by Capt. Allen of the police missing persons bureau yesterday announced the return of Vrale Diva, opera singer, who had been reported missing since the 18th inst.

"This is she speaking," the voice said, "and I am greatly surprised to learn that the police have been searching for me. I am safe and sound, but positively refuse to be interviewed until Monday."

Allen said that so far as police are concerned the case is closed and that he knows of no persons who might wish to interview her.

The singer said that she went away because of persecution and a boycott which had prevented her obtaining operatic engagements.

LOVE BLAMED IN SUICIDE

Unrequited love was the reason assigned for the suicide of Robert J. Scanlan, 20 years of age, a clerk, who was found dying early yesterday on a lot adjoining the home of W. C. Peterson, 5221 Angeles Vista Drive. The young man's moans attracted the attention of persons passing, who called police. Detective Lieutenant D. L. Donahue learned that Scanlan had courted a Miss Betty Thompson and she was located at her home, 1016 West Thirty-fourth street. Miss Thompson's mother said her daughter cared little for Scanlan and that he had recently become despondent. His body was taken to the County Morgue.

S. K. BEECHER BURIED

Samuel Kinley Beecher, 66 years of age, president of the Beecher-Hollins Company, Boston manufacturers, who died a week ago in Detroit following an illness of seven weeks' duration, was laid to rest yesterday afternoon in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Mr. Beecher owned a home at 4318 Commonwealth avenue, Flintridge, and had spent his winters here for several years.

DATA PROVIDED ON CREMATION

Staff of [illegible] Presents Facts

Husband Asks to Be Heard Friday

Grand Jury Inquiry Comes All Over

Additional [illegible] tion of asserted [illegible] General Hospital [illegible] the consent of relatives [illegible] developed yesterday with [illegible] nouncement by [illegible] deputy District Attorney [illegible] of grand jury members [illegible] of investigations will be [illegible] prepare evidence in the [illegible] presentation to the grand jury Friday.

Deputy Rosters [illegible] this course when [illegible] East Twenty-ninth street [illegible] wife's body was [illegible] the cremation by mistake [illegible] ago last May, came to [illegible] requested permission to [illegible] knows to the grand jury.

MISTAKE IS ADMITTED

Bell's testimony that [illegible] cremation of the body of [illegible] Belle Phillips of [illegible] second street. It is [illegible] Otto H. Phillips, [illegible] Mrs. Phillips is the [illegible] tal for treatment. [illegible] that she was resting [illegible] returned home with [illegible] that he would be [illegible] should any crisis [illegible]

Two days later, [illegible] Ilpe's story, he called [illegible] and was told that she [illegible] also was informed [illegible] not see the body until [illegible] pared for burial, he [illegible]

Phillips then went [illegible] for the body and [illegible] Clara Cole Bell was [illegible] In the investigation [illegible] was revealed that [illegible] been received for the [illegible] Mrs. Bell's body and [illegible] Phillips's remains [illegible] mated "by mistake."

TWO OTHERS OUT

The investigation [illegible] two other asserted [illegible] mistake." The [illegible] is that of Miss [illegible] years of age, whose [illegible] stroyed accidentally [illegible] fore the scheduled [illegible] it is charged.

The other one [illegible] of Ruth Ashenfelter, [illegible] body, friends assert, [illegible] "by mistake" a year [illegible] had been ordered [illegible] sent east for burial.

CORNS
Stop Hurting in 3 Seconds
No matter how sore your corn, this new way does one pain in 3 seconds. A touch of [illegible] and corn shrinks up [illegible] easily. Doctors use it [illegible] of others. It is the [illegible] and safest way. [illegible] tions. Get the real [illegible] sale everywhere. [illegible] Chicago.
GETS
STOP
all that Pain
Pile
FREE

FIGURES 5 AND 0 MOST ILLEGIBL

Survey Shows Numer[illegible] Written by Adults Th[illegible] Cause Trouble

COLUMBUS (O.) June 22. (AP) What is the most difficult numb[illegible] to write legibly?

It should be 50 or any combin[illegible] of the figures 5 and 0. Ext[illegible] studies of illegibilities in num[illegible] all written by adults credit m[illegible] than half of them to those [illegible] ever-looking characters.

The study of illegibilities is ma[illegible] by T. Ernest Newland of the [illegible] partment of psychology of O[illegible] State University in a report for t[illegible] American Association for the A[illegible] vancement of Science. It is ba[illegible] on 136,971 numerals, written by 1[illegible] individuals. Included in the sur[illegible] are many figures on bank chec[illegible] postage checks and sales slips.

The worst offender by far appe[illegible] to be the numeral 5. Written in [illegible] different forms, it is found to [illegible] such as per cent of the total ille[illegible] ities of the adults' figures. Abo[illegible] half of the illegibilities of 5 [illegible] found to come from inaccurate pl[illegible] ing of the horizontal dash at [illegible]

The numeral 0 supplies 13 [illegible] cent of the total adult illegibiliti[illegible] which come from several well-cla[illegible] ified errors in formation.

The illegibilities of 5, 0 and [illegible] tend to increase definitely with a[illegible] Newland suggests that spe[illegible] may be the cause of this. He fin[illegible] that 4 "shows a consistent decre[illegible] in legibility with advancing ag[illegible]

Two bad offenders, especia[illegible] among children, are the numer[illegible] 2 and 3. Mr. Newland says t[illegible] major part of illegibilities of th[illegible] two come from the ornamental do[illegible] often at the beginning of each o[illegible] stroke.

He says that definite remed[illegible] procedures seem to be suggested [illegible] the teaching of the formation o[illegible] by the reverse method. Must sure[illegible] in the school levels especially, t[illegible] cessation of these short stroke[illegible] he says, would assist adults also [illegible] making a more legible 2.

SALES STAFF AUGMENTED

Gorman, Kayser & Co., a[illegible] announced yesterday that Danie[illegible] Stafford C. Sadler and Du[illegible] J. Duncan have become ass[illegible] with the sales departme[illegible] Mr. Wells has been associated wi[illegible] H. H. Rollins & Co. for the pa[illegible] nearly associated with the Misso[illegible] States Life Insurance Company a[illegible] Pacific Life Insurance Compan[illegible] while Mr. Sadler is well known [illegible] Los Angeles financial circles.

Turn to Part V
For Real Estate Want Ads

This new and enlarged section tells each week's real estate progress throughout the whole length of Southern California.

FINANCIAL

DATA PREPARED ON CREMATION

Staff of Investigators Present Evidence

Husband Asks to Test Hospital Mistake

Grand Jury Inquiry to Cover All Cases

Additional weight to the investigation of asserted cremations at the General Hospital of bodies without the consent of relatives and friends developed yesterday with the announcement by Percy ..., deputy District Attorney in charge of grand jury matters, that a staff of investigators will be assigned to prepare evidence in the case for presentation to the grand jury next Friday.

Deputy Hausmon decided upon this course when J. E. Bell of 1... East Twenty-ninth street, whose wife's body was invested in one of the cremations "by mistake," a month ago last May, came in his office and requested permission to tell what he knows to the grand jury.

MISTAKE IN ORDER

Bell's testimony will concern cremation of the body of Mrs. Belle Phillips of 2165 East Forty-second street. It is charged that Otto E. Phillips, the husband of Mrs. Phillips to the General Hospital for treatment. After believing that she was resting easily, he returned home with the understanding that he would be called in case she should any crisis develop.

Two days later, according to Phillips's story, he called to see his wife and was told that she had died. He also was informed that it would not see the body until it was prepared for burial, he asserts.

Phillips then sent an undertaker for the body and the body of Mrs. Clara Cole Bell was delivered instead. In the investigation that followed it was revealed that an order had been received for the cremation of Mrs. Bell's body and that Mrs. Phillips's remains had been cremated "by mistake."

TWO OTHER CASES

The investigation also revealed two other asserted cremation mistakes." The latest to be reported is that of Miss Ruth ... years of age, whose body was destroyed accidentally three days before the scheduled funeral service it is charged.

The other case mentioned is that of Ruth Ashenfelter, ... body, friends assert, was cremated "by mistake" a week ago after it had been ordered prepared and sent east for burial.

DIVIDEND CROP READY TO PICK

... Local Exchange to Pay Semiannual

Disbursements Reported at $15,935,067

... $16,225,678 Due to Follow in July

... totaling $15,935,067 on ... listed on the Los Angeles ... will be paid during ... month while additional ... of $16,338,678 will be ... in June for payment over ... months, according to figures released yesterday by the ex...

... to list the list in amount ... to be paid this month. ... Oil of California with to... disbursements of ... and Associated Oil with ... of $1,000,000 top the oil ... which accounts for $9,854,009 ... $15,935,067.

... issues led by Pacific ... and Telegraph common ... dividends of $1,627,500, stand ... among the five groups with ... disbursements aggregating ...

... only five industrial ... as paying dividends this ... aggregate for this division ... $1,000,000, placing industri... third place. California Pack... heavy with dividends of ... Associated Oil was the largest contributor ... with $640,125.

... stocks will pay $1,356,... ... listed by the Bank of ... of California whose divi... ... on common ... $600,000. In the miscel... ... only two issues will ... ... this month and the ... ... of these payments is $66,670.

... the complete list of stocks and ... amounts they will pay in ... during June follows:

PETROLEUM

...	$ 180,000
...	877,410
...	448,176
...	30,000
...	$ 1,630,603

UTILITIES

...	$ 1,627,500
...	787,500
...	450,178
...	12,500
...	$ 3,066,496

BANKS

... & S. ...	$ 202,500
...	75,000
...	18,870
...	$ 296,370

MISCELLANEOUS

... and Pacific Depot ...	$ 97,422
... & Water common	4,176
...	$ 95,670

GAS

...	$ 1,600,000
...	47,250
...	4,500
...	2,500
...	180,000
...	97,500
...	1,000,000
... of California	877,311
...	$ 3,854,006
... total	$15,935,067

CORN

Stop Hurting in 3 Seconds



NO matter how sore your corn, this new way deadens pain in 3 seconds. A touch of amazing scientific ... and corn shrivels up. You pick it out easily. Doctors use it and millions of others. It is the world's quickest and safest way. Bowers of Hollywood. Get the real "Gets-It" at drug stores everywhere. "GETS-IT" Chicago.

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Don't put up with painful piles another day—use Pyramid. It is positive relief in the very worst cases. Pyramid ...

FREE Pyramid's complete comfort box free.

PYRAMID DRUG CO. N-2402 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Please send me a free sample, booklet, and address of nearest dealer.

Name ...
Address ...
City ... State ...

FIGURES 5 AND 0 MOST ILLEGIBLE

Survey Shows Numerals Written by Adults That Cause Trouble

... (U.) June 22. (AP)—... is the most difficult number with which ... to deal in 10 or any combination of the figures 5 and 0. Extensive ... of illegibilities in numerals written by adults credit more than half of them to these two troublesome characters.

... only of illegibilities is made ... Howard Rowland of the department of psychology of Ohio ... in a report for the ... Association for the Advancement of Science. It is based ... of numerals, written by 1127 ... included in the survey ... figures on bank checks, ... cards and sales slips.

... numerals offender by far appears ... the numeral 5. Written in six ... forms, it is found to further ... per cent of the total illegibilities ... of the illegibilities of 5 are ... to arise from inaccurate placement of the horizontal dash at the ...

... numeral 0 supplies 12 per ... of the total scant illegibilities, ... from several well-classified ... in formation.

... illegibilities of 5, 0 and 2 ... increase decidedly with age. ... research suggests that speed ... the cause of this. He finds ... is a consistent decrease ... with advancing age."

... adjustments, especially ... figures, are the numerals ... part of illegibilities of these ... from the ornamental down ... of each one. ... definite remedial ... is suggested "in ... of the formation of 5 ... methods. Must surely, ... especially, the ... downward strikes in 7 ... (will) be abolished."

... short strokes, ... adults also in ...

FINANCIAL INDEX

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AUTO ENGINE FUELS FROM WATER SEEN

New Way of Extracting Hydrogen Developed by German Engineer

BERLIN, June 22. (AP)—The possibility of using water for automobile engine fuel, an old expedient, has come to the front in Germany in a new way.

The hydrogen in water, when separated, long has been known as a good automobile fuel. The trouble has been that so much power was required to separate the hydrogen from the water that the process was not economical.

Now a young German engineer, Paul Hausmeister of Goeppingen, Wuertemberg, has developed a new method for the extraction and applied for patents.

He asserts he produces oxygen and hydrogen from water by electrolysis and pressure, getting a highly compressed liquid. It is declared further that a far smaller expenditure of power is necessary to get this compressed product than to extract these gases in free state, and that it can be had at much less than the cost of coal or gasoline.

Prof. Alfred Coehn of Gottingen University announces that he has experimented with the process and confirmed the results.

It is said that if the young man's process stands up against the final tests it is likely to compel a modification of the law for conservation of energy, a fundamental of physics, that results are equal only to the energy expended.

The point in the new process is said to be a demonstration that breaking down the molecules of water requires a much smaller expenditure of energy than would be expected under the classic interpretation of the physical law.

The compressed gases that Hausmeister obtains are stored in steel drums with a resistance of 1865 atmospheres.

Utility Group Profits Point Higher in Year

Gross operating earnings of the Nevada-California Electric Corporation and subsidiary companies for the twelve months ended May 31, last, after eliminating intercompany transactions, amounted to $3,458,-961.92 as compared with $4,949,-413.78 for the previous twelve-months' period, an increase of $509,-568.14, or 10.3 per cent, according to a statement issued yesterday.

Surplus earned for this period totaled $976,141.20 as against $782,-066.61 for the corresponding previous twelve months, an increase of $193,471.59.

Operating and general expenses and taxes amounted to $2,495,895.77, leaving operating profits of $2,963,-086.15. Nonoperating earnings netted $145,372.34. Interest charges aggregated $1,473,565.63, depreciation was placed at $624,874.26, while other deductions were listed at $33,-877.38.

Two Education Bonds on Mart

Two issues of California school bonds are being offered Pacific Coast investors according to announcements yesterday. American National Company is tendering $247,000 Alhambra City School district 5 per cent bonds, due 1930 to 1949, inclusive, at prices to yield from 4.60 to 5 per cent. The assessed valuation of the school district is $31,580,835, as against a total bonded debt including this issue of $840,000.

C. F. Childs and Company is marketing $300,000 Ventura Union High School district 5 per cent bonds, due December 1, 1929, to 1948, inclusive, at prices to yield from 4.60 to 5 per cent. The assessed valuation of the district is $45,442,827, as compared with a total bonded debt including this issue of $771,000.

ANGLO NATIONAL TO PAY SEMIANNUAL

Anglo National Corporation directors have authorized the initial semiannual dividends of $1 per share on its 350,000 shares of outstanding Class A common stock, to be paid July 15, 1929 to stockholders of record July 3, 1929. Anglo National Corporation is affiliated with the Anglo & London Paris National Bank of San Francisco. This holding company has a substantial or controlling interest in sixteen banks and altogether a stockholding interest in some twenty-five banks in California and on the Pacific Coast.

SHELL AFTER NEW CAPITAL

Eastern Report States Royal Dutch Subsidiary to Sell $40,000,000 of Preferred; Purpose Not Disclosed

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Interesting developments in the American petroleum industry are likel to follow the new financing which the Shell Union Oil Corporation is expected to announce next week. A report from the East yesterday said that Shell Union is planning the issuance of $40,000,000 of 5½ per cent convertible preferred for the purpose of expansion, including the extension of the marketing system throughout the East.

Only six months ago Shell Union obtained $30,000,000 in new capital by the sale of 3,000,000 shares of common to stockholders at $10 a share. This new capital was available at the beginning of this year, and was used for the extension of marketing, refining, transportation and producing facilities. A portion of the proceeds went for the construction of a new refinery at Houston, Tex., and for the building of a ten-inch pipe line from West Texas to Houston.

Week's Gossip Tells of New Developments

NEW YORK, June 22. (Exclusive) A good deal of attention is being devoted to Pacific Lighting in the utility group. Some market observers are of opinion that it has been lagging behind others in this section of the list. Territory served by the company has been showing substantial growth in population and it is estimated that earnings at the present time are running between $6 and $7 a share. Pacific Lighting has a substantial stock interest in Pacific Gas and Electric.

In the past directors of Mathieson Alkali have been rather liberal in their treatment of stockholders, and, while for the time being it is not believed that further liberality will be shown immediately, it is felt that in the long run the policy of distributing a substantial portion of the profits to stockholders will be adhered to. Companies engaged in the chemical industry are enjoying a good volume of business and results from operations being realized by Mathieson are exceeding expectations of some.

In recent market sessions Trico Products has been consistently making new highs. Trico commands an important position in the major accessory field, having important contracts with many of the leading automobile companies. Reports are to the effect that in first five months of this year sales were 20 per cent ahead of the corresponding period of 1928. The outlook for the balance of the year is bright.

Now comes the word that direct and indirect earnings should enable Missouri Pacific to earn around $12 a share on the common in 1929. Indications are that the carrier will transport the greatest wheat crop in its history this year.

Another stock in the motor accessory field which has been attracting attention of late is Stewart-Warner. The company has been enjoying increased earnings and indications are that during the first six months of this year the full annual cash dividend requirement of $3.50 a share will be earned.

Merchants' Oil Tells Profits

Merchants' Petroleum Company yesterday reported for the month of May net profits of $11,870, equal to 2.2 cents a share on 500,000 shares of stock outstanding. For the five months ended May 31, last, net profits totaled $68,522, or the equivalent of 13.7 cents a share.

The company has completed a deal for a lease on thirty acres of land in the Concepcion area and has an option on 150 additional acres.

Union Cigar in Profits Report

NEW YORK, June 22. (Exclusive) Union Cigar Company today announced for the period from January 17, 1928, to December 31, last, net income of $418,810 after provision for Federal income tax, equal to 56 cents a share on 753,558 capital shares issued.

As of December 31, last, current assets totaled $7,155,493 and current liabilities, $2,980,670, leaving net working capital of $4,174,823.

CALAVERAS CEMENT TO BE USED IN DAM

Contract has been awarded to Calaveras Cement Company by the general contractors, Bent Brothers of Los Angeles, to supply all the cement, total of 400,000 sacks, required for the construction of the Stockton Dam on the Calaveras River, about four miles south of Valley Springs. This award, involving about $850,000, calls for deliveries commencing about September 1.

MINE STOCK PAR RAISED

The Curb Exchange has received notice from the United Vanadium Corporation that the par value of its stock changed from 25 cents to $10 and that the conversion is now under way. The new $10 par stock will be called for trading on the Los Angeles Curb shortly after July 1.

BUS LINE SALE PENDS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22. (Exclusive)—Southern Pacific Motor Transport Company proposes to purchase for $1500 an auto passenger line operated by A. E. Canfield between Lompoc and Surf, according to a petition for authorization filed with the Railroad Commission.

PHONE SALE APPROVED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22. (Exclusive)—Arrowhead Utility Company has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to sell its telephone properties and franchises in Arrowhead woods, San Bernardino county, to Sam R. Hefley for $15,000.

DRAKE MAKES CHANGE

T. T. (Ted) Drake, formerly with the investment department of the Bank of Italy, and with Young, Clarke & Co., has associated himself with Brace, Wade & Co., brokerage house, in the capacity of trader.

LIVE INSURANCE SALESMAN! EH?

Uses Telephonic Device for Recording Bright Bedtime Ideas

KANSAS CITY, June 22. (AP)—Lyle A. Stephenson, Kansas City insurance agent, uses a telephonic recording device to preserve ideas that come to him after he has gone to bed.

The instrument stands beside his bed. Whenever a bright idea crosses his mind in connection with the art of selling he tells it to the machine. The following day he may have forgotten, but the machine remembers.

Stephenson adopted this system when he found that too many of his thoughts escaped his bedroom notebook.

Curb to Cotton Pest Noted in Central Area

MEMPHIS, June 22. (Exclusive)—Weevil in the central belt the past week failed to maintain the rapid rate of increase reported for the preceding fortnight. Balked largely by hot, dry weather, the insects in most sections were kept from spreading while the increase in infestation was much smaller than anticipated. In Arkansas except for two centrally located counties, few if any weevil complaints have been received at Memphis. In North Alabama and West Tennessee the crop is getting along exceptionally well in comparison with conditions a few days ago.

Private dispatches from Clarksdale, Miss., in the heart of the long staple delta, say the crop there is making remarkable progress, with prospects of a production of around 95,000 to 100,000 bales, barring extremely adverse conditions henceforth. The remainder of the central belt can use general rains but while corn and hay are beginning to suffer somewhat from drought, cotton can run another week without injury.

The Mississippi State plant board, noting a relatively small increase in weevil, says "Weevil activity in Mississippi apparently kept pace with the increased fruiting of the plants, as State plant board inspectors found very little change from conditions existing a week ago."

High Spots of Week on Stock Exchange Told

NEW YORK, June 22. (AP)—A brisk recovery in stock prices which wiped out most of the May decline, a reduction in time-money rates to the lowest levels in three months, and a decline in sterling exchange to the lowest quotation of the year, followed by heavy gold withdrawals for export to this country, were the high spots in this week's financial markets.

Speculative interest in stocks veered from the public utilities, which soared to record high levels early in the week, to the industrials and rails. The Associated Press index of fifty leading industrials was still a few points from the year's high as the week closed, but the index of twenty rails was just below the 1929 peak.

Trading was only moderately heavy in volume, due to a rather general disposition to await the passing of the mid-year credit strain before making new commitments.

Call money held steady at 7 per cent all week, although a higher rate is looked for next week because of the heavy July 1 dividend and interest disbursements, and the expiration of several hundred million dollars more in stock rights. Time money, which ruled as high as 9 1-2 per cent in May, was down to 7 3-4 for the longer maturities.

SALES OF MACHINE CONCERN MOUNTING

With June sales running in excess of $300,000, Southwestern Engineering Corporation will complete one of its most profitable months, L. C. Penhoel, president, said yesterday. He estimated sales for the first half of this year at $2,700,000, as against $2,700,120 for the full year of 1928. The large increase in foreign sales which now comprise about 50 per cent of the total business accounts for the gain of practically 100 per cent in gross volume.

ELEPHANT SEAL HELD MOST EXPENSIVE PET

BERLIN, June 22. (Exclusive)—In Hagenbeck's animal park at Stellingen is the world's most expensive pet, Goliath, the elephant seal. He costs $150 a week, and when he sits up at breakfast time, a massive right-angle with a head and tail, you can well believe it. His keeper, standing up against the fat and rounded angle which is Goliath's middle, reaches only to what we might call Goliath's chin, and proceeds to feed him some of the 400 pounds of fish that constitute his daily ration. Goliath is eighteen feet from head to tail, and weighs 5600 pounds, a fine figure of a fish, or should one say elephant?

CASH FOR RIGHTS JULY 1

Notice was issued yesterday by the Los Angeles Curb Exchange that American Telephone and Telegraph rights will sell for cash on Monday, July 1, instead of on Monday and Tuesday, the 24th and 25th inst.

SUPERFARM ERA FORECAST

Application of Chain System in Agriculture Seen by Head of New Tractor Combine

CHICAGO, June 22. (AP)—Milton W. Anderson, president of the newly organized United Tractor Equipment Corporation, prophesies a new era of agricultural economics.

He sees farmers of exceptional ability operating chains of farms, believing that chain farms are the logical complement of chain stores, chain theaters and chain factories.

The United Tractor and Equipment Corporation is a co-operative movement of forty independent concerns dealing in tractors, farm implements and industrial equipment.

Mr. Anderson acquired his early training in the mining camps of Alaska. During the World War he superintended extensive construction projects at Camp Kearney and North Island, San Diego Bay.

When the war was over he entered the tractor business in San Francisco and became the dominant figure behind the amalgamation of various leading companies in the industrial and farm equipment field.

The combined assets of the companies forming the group are $125,-000,000. The list includes nineteen manufacturing members and nineteen distributing members. Geographically the units spread their activities over an area that includes Wisconsin, Tennessee, California, Indiana, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Alabama, Maine, Ohio, Oklahoma, Michigan, British Columbia, Oregon, Minnesota, North Dakota, Nebraska, Texas, New York, North Carolina and Louisiana.

Department of Commerce figures show the total production of farm equipment throughout the United States in 1928 reached the value of $522,654,464, compared with $480,-881,111 in 1928. This is an increase of 13.4 per cent.

The largest item on the list was tractors, valued at $191,978,126.

DEAD SEA RICHES ATTRACT

Exploitation of Hidden Resources Estimated at $1,200,000,000,000 Projected

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

[Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance]

NEW YORK, June 22.—The Dead Sea is to be made alive. A concession has been granted the Palestine Economic Corporation by the British government to exploit the vast mineral resources of this famous sea. The syndicate is headed by Maj. T. G. Tulloch, a British engineer, who surveyed the entire region twelve years ago by order of Gen. Allenby.

The estimated value of these resources is beyond the most fantastic of dreams. The figure has been put as high as $1,200,000,000,000. Three years ago the British government, after several years' study, published figures to show the value of the minerals in the Dead Sea. They include 2,000,000,000 tons of potassium chloride, 12,000,000,000 tons of sodium chloride (salt,) and large amounts of calcium and magnesium chloride and magnesium bromide.

But this is not all. Dr. Georges Claude, famous inventor of the Claude Neon Light, estimates that the gold in this sea, if recovered, would be worth $50,000,000,000.

That is five times the value of the gold now owned by all the banks of the world.

Why were such riches allowed to go undeveloped up to this time? The reason is that up to the war the Dead Sea was the private property of the sultans of Turkey, who always opposed the introduction of modern methods and industries there.

The sea is supposed to have been formed by a fracture caused after the Eocene period, when an earth movement raised the whole region out of the seas. In a later era the fracture was filled with water, making a lake 200 miles long. But the lake gradually became smaller, through the centuries, and now it is only forty-seven miles long. It is situated 1300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean Sea.

Working conditions, therefore, in the industrial development, must have the below sea level factor in mind in making plans.

"There is more romance than finance in many recent mergers," one of the shrewdest of Chicago's business men told me recently.

This man, very successful, was referring to the fact that the aviation industry, which has had so much attention in the press in recent months, has to date paid virtually no dividends on the hundreds of millions of stock in the hands of the public. In fact, I think only one cash dividend, of 6 per cent, has been declared.

While it is true that some of the larger organizations have been plowing back earnings into the business, we must not forget that many of them have had no earnings to plow back. But they, too, have been riding the crest of prosperity and "Romance."

"There is a distinct disadvantage in aviation stocks continuing to rise," the Chicagoan said. "For this increase in stock prices is not based on earnings but on what people think earnings may be in the future. This, of course, is a distinct gamble. Many of those most vitally interested in aviation are the most concerned with the stock prices today. They want aviation stocks to be well considered, but they see that a distinct reaction is coming if prices are boosted far beyond reasonable earning power. And many of them today are in just such a situation."

CHINA SADLY IN NEED OF HOSPITALS

Has Accomodations for Only 30,000 of Her Four Hundred Millions

PEKING, June 22. (Exclusive)—In all of China, which has from 400,000,000 to 480,000,000 population, there are only as many hospital beds as there are in New York City proper—about 30,000 to be exact.

This means, if the average figure for China's population is accepted, that there are in this country hospital facilities amounting to only one bed for every 15,000 persons, whereas in New York the average is about one bed for every 300 persons.

When it comes to trained nurses the shortage is even more pronounced, China's total being only 2000, which amounts to an average of one for every fifteen beds. This shortage of nurses naturally tends to decrease the efficiency of such hospitals as are now operating, and affords a vast field for self-supporting work for China's women who are slowly becoming emancipated.

When hospital and medical statistics are considered it must be remembered that most of the hospitals and trained nurses are concentrated in the cities which have foreign populations, and that over vast areas of the interior, where only an occasional small mission hospital is to be found, the average must be at least one hospital bed per 100,-000 of population.

Even in Peking, which is a hospital and medical college center for the whole Far East, of the people who died last year one-third had never had medical treatment of any kind, one-third had been ministered to by native quacks, and only one-third had known modern foreign treatment.

CAPITAL ADDITION PLANNED

LONDON, June 22. (Exclusive)—British International Pictures purposes to increase its capital by an additional 200,000 8 per cent preferences and 1,000,000 ordinaries at 5 shillings each, it was announced today.

BANK RATE STANDS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22. (Exclusive)—Directors of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank announced no change today in the San Francisco rediscount rate, which stands at 5 per cent.

New Issues of Securities in Sharp Upturn

NEW YORK, June 22. (Exclusive) New securities placed in the local market during the past week aggregated $162,670,500, of which $138,-337,000 was in new bond offerings and $24,333,500 in new stocks.

In the preceding week new stock and bond issues totaled $84,178,000, of which $49,028,000 was in bonds and $35,150,000 in stocks. In the 1928 week new bond financing was $64,499,000.

Prob January 1 to date new bond financing totals $1,796,282,808 against $3,238,840,000 in the 1928 period. Bond offerings for June to date aggregate $156,285,000 and new stocks $82,219,504. From January 1 to date new stock issues total $1,627,503,414.

Marmon Motor Earnings Hold at High Level

INDIANAPOLIS, June 22. (Exclusive)—Marmon Motor Car Company and subsidiaries for the quarter ended May 31, 1929, today reported consolidated net income of $1,238,637 after all charges but before Federal tax, equal after 7 per cent cumulative preferred dividends to $4.70 a share on 260,000 no par common shares outstanding.

G. M. Williams, president of the company, announced that this earning performance in the first quarter of the company's fiscal year is in excess of the regular common dividends for the entire year. The earnings closely approach the net for the entire fiscal year ended February 28, last, which were $1,447,919 before Federal tax.

Shipments of Marmon and Roosevelt automobiles during the first quarter totaled 14,847, a gain of more than 115 per cent over the 1928 quarter.

Occidental Life Business Gains

New insurance written by the Occidental Life Insurance Company for the first five months of 1929 totaled $14,940,983 as compared with $11,464,496 for the corresponding period of 1928, an increase of $3,476,-487, or 30.32 per cent, according to figures released yesterday by Robert J. Giles, secretary and general manager of the company.

May sales of insurance amounted to $3,539,141 as against $2,962,012 for the same month of last year, a gain of $1,167,129, or 49.41 per cent.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, June 22. (AP)—The cotton market was lower today under continued liquidation in the near months and some local or commission house selling of later deliveries, which seemed to reflect more optimistic views of recent weather and crop reports. July sold off to 17.94 and December to 18.58, and the market closed barely steady at net declines of 8 to 16 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, June 22.—Cotton futures:

	High.	Low.	Close
January	18.66	18.61	18.61@18.62
March	18.01	18.74	18.71@18.72
May	18.01	18.84	18.81@18.82
July	18.03	17.94	17.94@17.96
October, old	18.43	18.44	18.44
October, new	18.43	18.44	18.44@18.39
December	18.65	18.58	18.58@18.59

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—Cotton futures closed steady, net decline 9 to 15 points.

	High.	Low.	Close
January	18.55	18.52	18.52
March	18.71	18.64	18.64
July	18.30	18.26	18.26@18.27
October	18.43	18.37	18.39@18.40
December	18.63	18.47	18.48@18.49

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, June 22.—Spot, quiet; middling, 18.30.

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 12 points down; sales, 497; middling, 18.52.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, June 22. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
June	9.33	9.30
July	9.35@9.36	9.41@9.42
August	9.43@9.50	9.70@9.80
September	9.77	9.84
October	9.76@9.82	9.88
November	9.74@9.85	9.90
December	9.85	9.91@9.93
January	9.88@9.90	9.94@9.96
Spot	9.55	9.50

BEST POLAR EXPLORERS

The argument that Italians and other southern peoples are unfitted by background and temperament to compete with Scandinavians, Russians and other northerners in Arctic explorations was one of the chief points of criticism of Gen. Umberto Nobile, head of the recent tragic expedition to the North Pole. But Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted Arctic authority who defends Nobile in World's Work, readily disproves that contention.

"If that argument were sound, a negro should be disqualified by his race from successful Arctic work," he says. "But Peary said again and again that the best companion he had was Henson, a southern American negro. One of the best men on any of my own expeditions was a full blooded Samoan, and others were Hawaiians and natives of the Cape Verde Islands.

"Nansen, a Norwegian, is the greatest living polar explorer, and one of his most heralded achievements was his attainment in 1895 of the farthest north latitude. But he held that record only five years before it was taken away from him in 1900 by a prince of the royal house of Italy, The Duke of Abruzzi, who commanded one of the best managed and most successful of polar expeditions."

Every year there are enough trees cut from our forests to cover an area approximately the size of New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts put together.

RAILS FEATURE SHORT SESSION

Atchison Among Number to Touch New High

Auburn Auto Leads Demand in Industrials

Easier Credit Expectations Spur Activity

NEW YORK, June 22. (AP)—A brisk demand for the railroad shares, half a dozen of which mounted to record high levels, featured the resumption of the upward price movement in today's brief session of the market. Industrials and public utilities also presented several points of strength, but there was a greater tendency to take profits in those groups.

Except for the generally favorable character of the week-end mercantile and trade reviews, there was nothing in the overnight news to influence the price movement. Wall-street traders were pleased that the call money rate was maintained at 7 per cent this week and, while they look for a higher rate next week, no such flurry as characterized the March month-end market is expected.

While some uneasiness has been created by the insistence of Federal Reserve officials that there has been no change in credit policy, Wall street believes that a relaxation is inevitable next month in order to facilitate the harvesting and distribution of crops. Recent gold imports also have had a cheerful effect on sentiment, as the financial district figures that each dollar in gold provides the basis for $10 in credit.

AUBURN SOARS

A few high-priced specialties were whirled upward in rather spectacular fashion. Auburn Auto, which is closely held, soared 27½ points to a new high record at 307, which contrasts with the year's low of 221. Columbian Carbon closed nearly 17 points higher at 195, United Aircraft, which advanced nearly 10 points yesterday, added 11¼ points more to its gain today. Simmons Company climbed 3½ points in reflection of expanding earnings through the sale of new products.

The peak prices for the year, or longer, were established in the railroad group by Atchison, New York Central, Norfolk and Western, New Haven and Union Pacific. Jersey Central jumped 25 points on a couple of sales, and New York and Harlem, which ordinarily changes hands in odd lots, showed a net gain of 22 points.

COPPERS ACTIVE

Copper shares extended their gains in expectation of favorable dividend announcements next quarter. Anaconda, American Smelting, Greene Cananea and Kennecott all closed with net gains of 1 to nearly 3 points. Goodyear Rubber rallied 5 points on buying influenced by expectations of increased profits as a result of the record-breaking tire production of the last few months.

Public utilities quieted down considerably after their spectacular advances earlier in the week, although Pacific Telephone was marked up 5 points, American Telephone 3, and Commonwealth Power 2 1-4.

Such recent favorites as United States Steel, American Can and General Motors showed narrow fractional changes, while Allis Chalmers, Commercial Investment Trust, F. G. Shattuck and a few others dropped 2 to 4 points on profit-taking.

Foreign exchanges moved within rather narrow and irregular limits, with sterling cables slightly easier at $4.84 13-16.

Cotton was again under selling pressure, closing 40 to 80 cents a bale lower on forecasts of favorable weather.

PHOTOPHONES ORDERED

NEW YORK, June 22. (Exclusive)—R.C.A. Photophone Company has received orders for equipment of fifteen leading theaters in Sydney and Melbourne, Australia.

17 Convertible Market Bonds

Price, current yield and conversion features briefly given.

Copy of this information on request.

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WITHOUT question, certain Oils, that are showing phenomenal earnings, will advance considerably within the next few months.

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REMEMBER—This Bureau is absolutely impartial and as interested only in safeguarding the funds of its clients. We do not deal in any securities, stocks or bonds; therefore, we have no "ax to grind." If you want authoritative facts and conditions relating to investments, we invite your inquiry.

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COMPETENT

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT OFFERS FOR SALE
Commodore Petroleum

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100 Southwest Tool	$ 1.13
100 Pickwick Com.	Bid
100 Bellview Oil	9.00
100 Platt Music	24.50
500 Sunset-Pacific	Bid
100 California Propeller	7.50
100 Osteopathic Hospital	Bid
1000 Gold Ace Annex	Bid
5000 State Consolidated Oil	.90

WANTED
WESTERN AUTO SUP., COM.
PICKWICK, COM.
COMMODORE PETE.
BELLVIEW OIL
AQUA CALIENTE
WHITTIER SANTA FE
SUNSET-PACIFIC OIL
CALIF. STANDARD FINANCE
BUCKEYE, COM.

"A Complete Exchange Service"
Akin-Lambert Co.
MEMBER
LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE
515 L.A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 So. Spring St.
VAndike 1071

Latest Analysis of FAGEOL MOTORS COMPANY

Copy Available Upon Request

D-G-Grant Company
FORMERLY J. J. DORAN CO.
Members
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Los Angeles Curb Exchange
BROKERS IN SECURITIES
639 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES
TELEPHONE MUtual 3260

FOR SALE (subject)
B. H. DYAS PFD.
10 Shares $5.00
WANTED
20 Security Housing Pfd.
PEERLESS LAUNDRY UNITS
BUCKEYE UNION COM.
WESTERN OIL REFINING
BELLVIEW OIL
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY
COMMODORE PET.
VAN DE KAMP BAKERIES
DES MOINES LIFE ANNUITY
MONTANA STATE LIFE
ADAMS CHADWICK CO
610 S. Spring St. - VAndyke 2212

COMMODORE PET.
Trouble No. 2, due for completion early this week, flowed approximately 5000 barrels on their preductive test, which we are informed exceeded the flow of any other well in the immediate vicinity making this test. After drilling 825, the well drilled in about 15,000 barrels. $2.00 per share for the stock is predicted before the week is out.
Today's question $1.42½ @ $1.50
For sale:

500 Ambassador	$ 2.75
10 Broadway Dept. Common	20.00
10 Calif. Riviera	52.50
5000 Bolsa Oil	Cheap
100 Gopher Oil Roy. Units	3.75
100 Pickwick Common	Mkt.
3 Romain Units	60.00
100 Tula Bell No. 2	Cheap

We will buy:

Ambassador	$ 2.00	Bellview	Offer
Buckeye Com.	.24	Dominion Oil	$ .15
Cal. Riviera	60.00	Gopher Units	3.00
Pick. 6% Pfd.	5.00	Pick. 7% Pfd.	7.75
Romain No. 1's	7.50	Whittier	20.00
Sportsrite		Western Auto	8.25
Whittier	55.00	Aqua Caliente	52.00

WM. C. FASTNOW
Member L. A. Curb Exchange
548 So. Spring St., Suite 539
Telephone FAber 4361

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Standard and Union Sell Up in Face of Abandonment of Voluntary Curtailment; Others Weaken

Despite the announcement that the voluntary curtailment program in California has been abandoned, the stocks of the major oil companies were fractionally stronger yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Others stocks in the industrial and miscellaneous divisions receded slightly on customary week-end profit taking.

Standard Oil and the two Union issues improved, possibly on the belief that the new gas wastage law will effectively control production in the State and bring those operators into line who have refused to cooperate in voluntary curtailment. Standard was 5-8 higher at 74 1-4 at the close, Union was up ½ to 49 3-8, and Union Associates 3-4 at 49. Richfield, however, receded 1-8 to 41 7-8.

Transamerica, after scoring a sizeable gain in the previous session, slipped off 1-8 to 140 1-8. International Reinsurance recovered another ½ point to 51½ at the close, and Pacific Finance was off 1 point to 111.

Utility stocks were again easier, Pacific Gas common selling off 1 3-4 to 66 1-4 and Edison common 1 point to 62½. Pacific Lighting, however, was stronger on a 3-4 point advance to 88 3-4.

Industrials were quiet, Douglas Aircraft dropping 7-8 to 38 1-8 and Emsco Derrick ½ to 33½. In the bank list, Union Bank and Trust slumped 10 points to 290 on a single transaction.

	Div. High.	Low.	per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
				INDUSTRIALS						
43¼	33		2.00	Byron Jackson Co.	200	37½	....	....	....	37¾
45	24½		....	Douglas Aircraft com.	100	38½	....	....	— ½	38¼
44⅛	32½		1.60	Emsco D. & E. com.	300	33½	33½	33½	— ½	33½
....	....		2.00	Globe G.&M. com.	....	....	....	....	....	24¼
....	....		1.00	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	24¾
....	....		7.00	Goodyear T.&R. pf.	....	....	....	....	....	98
....	....		7.00	Goodyear Textile pf.	....	....	....	....	....	98
....	....		....	Hall Roach Stu. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	18
26½	24¾		2.00	Home Service 1st pf.	124	25½	25¼	25½	+ ½	25½
80½	46		2.00	Hydraulic Brake Co.	100	50	....	....	....	55
....	....		2.00	Janitorg Kost. Mills	....	....	....	....	....	43
....	....		....	Jenkins Television	....	....	....	....	....	9
....	....		2.00	Lanzendorf "A"	....	....	....	....	....	20
....	....		....	Do.	....	....	....	....	....	28
....	....		....	Moreland Mot. com.	....	....	....	....	....	3½
....	....		....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	5¾
....	....		2.40	Pacific Clay Prods.	....	....	....	....	....	31
68	60		4.00	Republic Supply Co.	15	65½	....	....	....	65
....	....		2.00	Weber M.C.&S. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	24½
....	....		....	Alex. Industries	....	....	....	....	....	15
....	....		.60	Monolith com.	....	....	....	....	....	13⅝
				PUBLIC UTILITIES						
108	102		6.00	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	26	102½	....	....	— 1½	103½
70	54⅝		3.00	Pac. G.&E. com.	3200	66¾	....	....	— ¼	66
....	....		1.50	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	26
89¾	70		3.00	Pacific Light. com.	400	88¼	88¼	88¾	+ ¾	88¾
....	....		....	S.J.L.&P. 1s pr pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	110
....	....		6.00	Do. 6s pr. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	98
67½	54⅛		3.00	So. Cal. Edison com.	1,400	65¼	62½	63½	— 1	63¾
....	....		6.00	Do. orig. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	98
26¾	18½		1.75	Do. 7s pfd.	35	25½	....	....	....	25½
28¾	25½		1.50	Do. 6s pfd.	236	25½	....	....	....	25½
28	24⅝		1.50	Do. 5½% pfd.	1,295	24½	....	....	....	24½
....	....		1.50	So. Cal. Gas 6s "A"	....	....	....	....	....	24½
....	....		1.50	Do. 6s pfd. "A"	....	....	....	....	....	23½
....	....		4.00	So. Co. Gas 6s pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	25
....	....		1.20	Pac. Public Service	....	....	....	....	....	25
....	....		1.50	Western Continental	....	....	....	....	....	24¼
				BANK STOCKS						
....	....		4.00	California Bank	....	....	....	....	....	122
....	....		20.00	Citizens' National	....	....	....	....	....	400
....	....		4.00	Do. new	....	....	....	....	....	115
....	....		12.00	Farmers & Merch.	....	....	....	....	....	480
253½	205		8.00	Merchants' National	10	215	....	....	....	218
....	....		....	Seaboard National	....	....	....	....	....	46½
142½	135		....	Security-First Natl.	150	139½	137½	137½	....	137½
305	255		7.00	Union B.&Tr., L.A.	30	290	285	285	—10	290
....	....		5.00	St. of Amer. (Cal.)	....	....	....	....	....	148
				OIL STOCKS						
48¼	28		2.00	Barnsdall Corp. "A"	100	41	....	....	— ⅝	40½
428	170		.60	*Bolsa Chica Oil	5,400	245	225	235	+ 25	230
2.85	.04		....	*Buckeye Union pfd.	1,000	47	....	....	— 3	44
15⅝	10		....	Gilmore Oil	4	13½	....	....	....	13½
....	....		.31	*Kelly Pet. Co.	....	....	....	....	....	2¾
....	....		2.00	Macmillan Pet.	....	....	....	....	....	69¾
310	160		.12	*Mascot Oil	4,700	205	155	205	+ 30	205
200	60		.06	*Merchants' Pet.	100	51	....	....	....	44
....	....		.06	*Mt. Diablo O.M.&D.	200	15	....	....	....	15
....	....		.30	*Occidental Pet. com.	....	....	....	....	....	350
....	....		....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	98
....	....		.12	Pacific Western Oil.	....	....	....	....	....	4¾
....	....		....	Republic Petroleum	....	....	....	....	....	9
43¾	40		1.00	Richfield Oil com.	600	42	41¾	41⅞	— ⅛	41⅞
....	....		1.75	Do. pfd.	20	23¾	....	....	....	25
42¼	27¾		2.00	Rio Grande Oil com.	1,100	29¾	29½	29½	— ½	29¾
....	....		1.75	Shell Union com.	....	....	....	....	— ½	26½
48¾	36¾		1.75	Signal O. & G. "A"	100	37	....	....	— ½	36½
....	....		1.75	Do. "B"	....	....	....	....	....	10
41⅜	41¾		2.00	Standard Oil of Cal.	1,100	74¼	73⅝	74¼	+ ⅝	74⅛
53⅝	48		2.00	Union Oil Associates	2,300	49	48¾	49	+ ⅜	49
54	40⅝		2.00	Union Oil of Cal.	1,900	49½	49¼	49⅝	+ ⅜	49¼
				MISCELLANEOUS						
....	....		7.00	Central Investment	....	....	....	....	....	99¾
....	....		1.00	Cent'l Discount com.	....	....	....	....	....	98
65	48¾		....	Intl. Re-Insur.	300	51½	50¾	51½	+ ¾	51½
....	....		.12	Lacuna L.&W. com.	....	....	....	....	....	2½
....	....		1.50	Lacuna Land "A"	....	....	....	....	....	12
....	....		1.00	Do. "B"	....	....	....	....	....	10
....	....		....	*Lincoln Mtg. com.	....	....	....	....	....	74
....	....		7.00	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	94½
....	....		.24	L. A. Athletic Club	....	....	....	....	....	42
....	....		8.00	L. A. Biltmore pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	91
255	200		15.00	*Los Investment	300	305	....	....	....	305
....	....		8.00	Mortgage Guarantee	....	....	....	....	....	110
....	....		4.00	No. Amer. Inv. com.	....	....	....	....	....	122
....	....		6.00	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	97
....	....		5.50	Do. 5½% pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	91
120¼	67⅝		3.00	Pacific Fin. com.	50	111	....	....	— 1	111
....	....		2.00	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	91
40¼	34		1.50	Pacific National Co.	15	34¼	....	....	....	35
....	....		2.00	Seabd. Dairy com.	....	....	....	....	....	28
....	....		7.00	Do. "A" pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	92½
....	....		....	Seaboard Natl. Sec.	....	....	....	....	....	98¾
143	125		4.00	Transamerica Corp.	100	140½	....	....	— ½	139½
....	....		....	*Do. scrip	....	....	....	....	....	135

Sales yesterday totaled 27,276 shares, valued at $710,144, compared with 41,700 and $1,402,036 the previous day; 104,912 and $1,527,347 a year ago; 9,713,073 and $223,905,526 year to date, and 24,616,123 and $391,947,279 last year to date.

*—Prices in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Led by the activity in Mexican Seaboard, which made a net gain of 3 1-4 following reports that the company had proved up additional oil lands in the Kettleman Hills field, the half-day session on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday almost doubled the previous session's business in point of value of shares transferred. The total value was $407,879 against $215,969 for Friday.

Mexican Seaboard sold 5500 shares ranging from a low of 44 3-8 for the day to a high of 47 1-2, the closing price being 47 1-4. Bolsa Chica Oil "B" gained 45 cents to close at 2.50, Exeter was down 2 1-2 to 1.40, Globe Petroleum during a turnover of 6000 shares dropped 1-2, but later regained its previous closing price of 9 1-2.

Italo Petroleum new lost 15 cents in closing at 4.50. Wellington Oil following the publication of a favorable earnings report, jumped 35 cents to 2.75, while Midway Northern scored a new high for the year with its closing price of 41, up 16 cents.

In the industrials Bach Aircraft, which was under pressure Friday as a result of the Bach factory fire, strengthened and gained 2 1-2 cents in closing at 1.62 1-2. Kinner Motors moved up 5 cents to $3.55.

Sales totaled 63,296 shares, valued at $407,879.

	Div. High.	Low.	per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
				BANK STOCKS						
....	....		....	Banca D'Italia	....	....	....	....	....	4¾
....	....		....	Do. (subscribed)	....	....	....	....	....	3¾
....	....		4.00	Bk. of Amer., N. A.	....	....	....	....	....	240
				OIL STOCKS						
....	....		1.00	Atlantic Refining Co.	....	....	....	....	....	69¾
....	....		....	Bandini Pet.	....	....	....	....	....	8¾
495	157½		....	*Bolsa Chica "B" com.	1,900	250	220	250	+ 45	245
....	....		....	*Bolsa Chica Oil	....	....	....	....	....	2½
....	....		2.00	Continental Oil	....	....	....	....	....	30½
....	....		....	Cypress Pet. of Cal.	....	....	....	....	....	24¾
250	155		.12	*Del Mar Oil Co.	1,000	140	....	....	— 5½	145
13	6		....	*Globe Pet.	5,000	9½	9	9½	....	9
1225	200		....	Hancock Oil	2,400	455	456	....	—15	445
....	....		....	*Do. pfd. new	....	....	....	....	....	445
11	11		....	*Jade Oil	1,000	13	....	....	....	13
60¾	30¾		....	Mexican Seaboard	5,500	47½	44¾	47½	+ 3½	47
....	....		.12	*Palmer Un. Oil com.	....	....	....	....	....	10
....	....		....	*Rec. Ranch Oil Co.	....	....	....	....	....	125
13	3½		.12	*Santa Fe Oil	2,000	4½	....	....	....	4½
235	145		....	*Universal Cons.	400	170	....	....	....	165
235	200		.50	*Wellington Oil	100	275	....	....	+35	260
....	....		....	Pac. Petroleum	....	....	....	....	....	21
41	25		....	Midway Northern	15,500	41	37	41	+16	38
11	7		....	U. Royalties	1,000	8½	....	....	....	8½
....	....		....	Superior Oil	....	....	....	....	....	17
....	....		....	Olinda Land	....	....	....	....	....	17
				INDUSTRIALS						
22½	17½		....	Aviation Corp. Del.	300	17¾	....	....	....	17½
235	140		....	*Bach Aircraft	2,500	165	155	162½	+ 2½	160
97	85		.80	Caterpillar Tractor	100	88	....	....	+ ¾	84½
....	....		....	C. Neon Elec. Prods.	100	55	....	....	....	54½
....	....		....	Do. pref.	....	....	....	....	....	97½
21	16		....	Consolidated Steel	100	19	....	....	....	19
39¾	30½		1.35	Do. pfd.	300	36¾	36½	....	— ¼	36¾
....	....		1.00	Crystalite Prod.	....	....	....	....	....	20
....	....		3.00	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	37
....	....		7.00	Diamond Elec. Co.	....	....	....	....	....	90
....	....		....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	85
23¾	21¼		....	Elec. Prod. Wash.	100	23¾	....	....	+ ¼	23¾
47¾	30		....	Fokker Aircraft	300	33¼	32½	....	+ 1⅝	32
....	....		5.00	Gladding-McBean	....	....	....	....	....	79¾
68½	145		....	*Kinner Motors	1,600	360	355	....	+ 5	350
....	....		....	Koister Radio	....	....	....	....	....	12
....	....		2.55	Leslie Salt Co.	....	....	....	....	....	37
15¾	12½		....	Lockheed Aircraft	500	16½	16½	....	— ½	16¼
123	72		....	*Magnavox	200	400	....	....	+10	375
....	....		....	Marbellite com. new	....	....	....	....	....	10
....	....		2.00	Mills "A"	....	....	....	....	....	16½
....	....		....	Do. "B"	....	....	....	....	....	6½
....	....		1.50	Riverside Cem. com.	....	....	....	....	....	21
....	....		6.00	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	90
20	17		....	Samson Tire & Rub.	200	19¾	....	....	+ ¾	19
....	....		....	Schumacher com.	....	....	....	....	....	13½
....	....		....	Speed Aircraft	....	....	....	....	....	15½
175	48		....	*Spec. Prods. rights	100	75	70	75	+10	65
450	295		....	*Kreutzer Aircraft	500	400	395	400	—100	390
				MISCELLANEOUS						
....	....		1.25	Chapman Ice Cream	....	....	....	....	....	24½
....	....		2.50	District Bond	....	....	....	....	....	37
....	....		5.00	Firemen's Fund Ins.	....	....	....	....	....	166½
....	....		....	Pacific Associates	....	....	....	....	....	30
....	....		6.00	Pacific Capital	....	....	....	....	....	51
....	....		6.00	Pacific Indemnity	....	....	....	....	....	215
....	....		2.00	Pacific Mutual (Life)	....	....	....	....	....	166¾
20¼	17		6.50	So. Cal. Gas 6% pf.	....	....	....	....	....	98
....	....		25.00	Title Ins. & Trust	....	....	....	....	....	770
....	....		....	Pacific Mutual (Fire)	....	....	....	....	....	27½
55	36		.60	W. Air Express. new	100	60¾	....	....	+ ¾	60
....	....		....	United Linen com.	....	....	....	....	....	17½
....	....		5.00	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	94
....	....		....	Western Air rites	535	6½	....	....	— ½	6¾
....	....		....	Amer. T.&T. rites	190	5¼	....	....	....	5
....	....		....	Curtiss Aviation	....	....	....	....	....	10
....	....		....	Pac. Amer. Fire Ins.	....	....	....	....	....	61¼
....	....		....	Security Co. Units	....	....	....	....	....	60
500	400		....	*Universal Utility units	110	400	....	....	....	400
26	22		....	Intl. Projector	100	26	....	....	+ 1	25
15¾	10¼		....	Maddux Air Lines	2,600	12½	12¼	12½	....	12¼
....	....		....	Transc. Air Transp.	....	....	....	....	....	13½
....	....		....	Whiting Financed	....	....	....	....	....	50½
				MINING STOCKS						
24	11		....	*Big Jim Mines	1,000	16	....	....	— ½	15
....	....		....	*Bonds for stock	....	....	....	....	....	1½
....	....		....	*Boundary Cone Con.	....	....	....	....	....	2
....	....		....	*Comstock Silver	....	....	....	....	....	3
145	55		....	*Gilmore Oil	1,500	75	....	....	+ 5	60
....	....		....	*Gold Ore	....	....	....	....	....	15
....	....		....	*Katherine Extension	....	....	....	....	....	9
17	9		....	*North Star	1,000	12	....	....	— ½	11
....	....		....	*Ore Amalgamated	....	....	....	....	....	3
....	....		....	*Prince Consolidated	....	....	....	....	....	3½
....	....		....	*San Francisco Gold	2,000	3	....	....	+ 1	3
....	....		....	*Sunnyside Cons.	5,000	3	....	....	....	2¼
51	23		....	*Tom Reed	1,000	48	....	....	— 1	44
6½	3		....	*United American	3,000	5½	....	....	....	5
....	....		....	*United Eastern	....	....	....	....	....	20
....	....		....	*United Rep. Mining	....	....	....	....	....	13½
....	....		....	*Wright Creek	....	....	....	....	....	7½
....	....		....	Sugarman Mines	....	....	....	....	....	7

*Price in cents.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22. (AP)—With one exception, Pacific Gas and Electric common, which dropped 1⅛ to 66, prices moved within a narrow range on the San Francisco Stock Exchange today. Trading was brisk in the short session, the industrials strengthening to fractionally higher territory, while the radios sold off and banks and oils were mixed.

Union Oil at 49¾ and Union Associates at 49¼ moved up ¼. Richfield added ⅛ at 42⅛. Standard steadied to 74 and Shell Union at 27¼ and Honolulu Consolidated at 41⅝ were off ⅛.

Industrial issues with fractional gains included California Packing at 78¼, Paraffine at 83¼, Caterpillar at 81, Emporium-Capwell at 26½, Illinois Pacific Glass at 32½, Associated Insurance at 9¾, Crown Zellerbach common at 18⅞ and Aviation Corporation of California at 26⅝. Pacific Lighting was steady at 89½ and Pacific Gas and Electric preferred was off ⅛ at 25¾.

New lows were chalked against California Cotton at 53 and Roos Brothers common at 31. Kolster Radio sold off ⅝ at 32. Magnavox opening at $4.10 dropped sharply to a new low at $3.75 and closed at $3.90, down 40 cents.

Total sales: Bonds none; 31,585 shares, market value $1,955,611.

STOCKS

	Sales	Open	High	Low
American Co.	100	135	135	135
Associated Oil	200	45	45	45
Bank Calif. N. A.	8	375	375	375
Byron Jack. Pump	700	37½	37½	37½
California Copper	100	5¾	5¾	5¾
Cal. Cot. M. com.	20	85	85	85
Calif. Packing	500	77½	77½	77¾
Caterpillar Trac.	3,800	81½	80	81
Coast G.E.1st pf.	8	98	98	98
Cra.Zell.vtc. com.	200	18¾	18¾	18⅞
Emporium Capw.	100	26¾	26¾	26¾
Firemans Fd. Ins.	75	106	106	106
Hawaiian Pineap.	100	25	25	25
Honolulu Con. Oil	600	41¾	41¾	41¾
Ill. Pac. Glass A	100	32½	32½	32½
Kolster Radio	100	32	32	32
Lanzendorf "A"	200	30	30	30
Magnavox Co.	5,000	410	375	390
Nor. Am. Inv. pf.	15	101	101	101
Do. 5½s pfd.	20	94	94	94
Do. com.	10	122	122	122
Pac. G.&E. 1st pf.	400	25	25¾	25¾
Do. com.	2,900	67	66	66
Pac. Light. com.	400	88½	88½	88½
Paraffine com.	600	83¼	83	83¼
Richfield Oil	100	42¾	42¾	42¾
Roos Bros. com.	100	31	31	31
S.J.L.&P.6s pr.pf.	5	101	101	101
Shell Union com.	100	27½	27½	27½
Standard Oil Cal.	1,800	74	73¾	74
Transamerica	2,700	140½	140	140
Union Oil Assoc.	400	49¼	49¾	49¼
Union Oil Cal.	1,500	49¼	49¼	49¾
West Coast Banc.	100	23½	23½	23½
Wood. Pas. pfd.	300	98	98	98
Aviation Corp.	300	26¾	26¼	26¾

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22. (Exclusive) Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Aladdin	.10	.12
Arzrie	.07	.08
Acme	.12	.13
Amador Coalition	.06	.08
Amalgamated	.02	.03
Brougher	.03	.04
Belmont Uncle Sam	.10	.07
Best & Belcher	.07	.08
Black Warrior	.07	.09
Banner Dev.	.02	.03
Butte	.09	.10
Belmont Metals	....	1.½
Bevis	.01	.02
Black Hills	....	....
Black Mammoth	.05	.06
Booth	.04	.05
Buckingham Mines	.03	.04
Carbonate Mines	....	.25
Com. Fraction	.01	.02
Central Eureka	.02	.03
Calumet	.01	.02
Chollar	.04	.05
Concordia	.02	.03
Concordia Virginia	.01	.02
Central Eureka	.02	.03
Do. pfd.	.03	.04
Comstock Silver	.02	.03
Carrie	.02	.03
Confidence	.03	.04
Double O	.18	.20
Divide Ex.	.04	.05
Divide Extens.	.01	.02
Do.	....	.30
First Nat. Dev.	....	.30
Florence Goldfield	.03	.04
Gypsy Queen	.01	.02
Goldfield Cons.	.01	.02
Goldfield Deep.	.02	.03
Gold Zone	.01	.02
Gould & Curry	.02	.03
Goleonda	1.15	....
Hecla	.01	.02
Hugh	.01	.02
Harmill	.13	.14
Hibernia	....	1.50
Idaho-Maryland	.31	.32
Jack Waite	.03	.04
Jumbo Ex.	.01	.02
Justice	.10	.11
Katherine Gold	.03	.04
Kentucky Silver	.01	.02
Kernick	.01	.02
Lone Star	.01	.02
Lucky Strike	.07	.08
McNamara	.07	.08
Do. Crescent	.01	.02
Manhattan Cons.	.01	.02
Myrtle	.01	.02
Mexican	1.30	2.10
Mineral Min.	.09	.10
Malacite	.13	....
Moore	.01	.02
National Silver Corp.	.13	....
Orlando	.04	.05
Onair	.01	.02
Old Gold	.07	....
Operator	.01	.02
Pittsburgh & Mt. Shasta	2.32½	....
Revere	.02	.03
Red Hills	.01	.02
Round Min.	....	.17
Royal Dev.	.11	....
Sagamon	.08	.09
Simons Silver Lead	.03	.03
Sunsrise	.04	.05
Sunset	.04	....
San Rafael	.02	....
Silver King	.01	.02
Silver Pick	.01	.02
Savage	.03	.04
St. Joe	.75	.80
Tonopah 76	.01	.02
Tonopah Divide	.06	.07
Treasure Vault	.18	.19
Ton. Hasbrouck	.01	.02
Union	.02	.03
Union Mines	.04	....
Victory	.01	....
West End	.04	.05
White Caps Gold	.21	.22
Wright Creek	.07	....

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22. (AP)—Trading on the San Francisco Curb Exchange this morning centered about Columbia Steel common, Italo common, American Telephone and Telegraph rights, Superior Cement "B," Universal and Consolidated Oil.

Columbia Steel rose from an opening of 13¾ to close strong at 14. Italo common closed at 4.65, up 15c from its opening. American Telephone and Telegraph rights were steady from 5.00 on an unusual turnover for this issue. Superior Cement "B" was very strong and active. It opened at 25¼ and rose to 28, closing at that figure. Universal Consolidated gained 3 cents from an opening of 1.70.

The aviation group was represented by activity in Aviation of Delaware, which closed at 17¾, up ¾ from its opening. Fokker opened at 50¾ and closed at 52. Maddux opened at 12¾ and closed at 12. Manufacturing varied only fractionally from the opening.

	Sales	Open	High	Low
Am. Toll Bridge	1,000	5	5	5
Aviation of Del.	240	17¾	17¼	17¼
Bk. Amer. N. Y.	33	237	235½	230½
Bk. Amer., Calif.

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, June 22. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions of stock in the New York Stock Exchange:

1929 High	1929 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
83	30¼	....	Abitibi Pow. & Paper	200	41	41	41	+1	41
32½	12	6	Do. pfd	200	32	32	32	+ ½	32½
19¾	6	....	Advance Rumely	200	8	8	8	— ¼	8
119	40½	....	Do. pfd	200	88	88	88	+ ½	88
¾	¾	....	Ahumada Lead	200	1	1	1	— ⅛	1
155⅝	83½	2b	Air Reduction	1,300	152	150½	151½	+ ¾	151½
45⅞	21½	2	Airway El. App.	200	41½	41½	41½	+ ¼	41½
11¼	4¾	....	Ajax Rubber	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛
10¼	4½	....	Alaska Juneau	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛	6⅜
35	15	....	Albany P. Wash. Paper	400	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛	17
37½	13½	....	Allegheny	24,500	25½	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅝	25⅛
100½	100½	8½	Do. pfd	200	100½	100½	100½	+ ½	100½
100½	100½	8½	Do. pfd. Mtg.	1,000	100½	100½	100½	+ ½	100½
21¾	10¾	7	Allis Chal. Mfg.	1,000	21¾	20⅝	20⅝	— 1⅛	21
11⅛	5	....	Amal. Leather	200	6	6	6	+ ⅛	5⅞
43	19	....	Do. pfd	200	24	24	24	....	24
43⅜	17½	1	Amerada	200	24	24	24	....	24
13½	10¼	....	Am. Agri. Chem.	200	11½	11½	11½	....	11½
200	150	10	Am. Bank Note	200	151½	151½	151½	+ ½	150
73½	49½	....	Am. Beet Sug.	1,000	49½	49½	49½	....	49½
24¾	14½	1.60a	Am. Brake Shoe	1,000	20	20	20	+ ¼	20
24¾	13¼	....	Am. Bronze Powder Pf.	1,000	20	20	20	+ ¼	20
149⅝	100	6b	Am. Can	11,200	142⅝	140⅝	142⅝	+ 1⅝	142⅝
73¾	50	3a	Am. Car & Fdy.	1,000	70	69½	70	+ ½	70
111	83½	1.60a	Am. Chain Class A	1,000	94	94	94	+ ½	94
49½	25	1	Am. Chain Class B	1,000	41	41	41	+ ½	41
49½	35	2b	Am. Chicle	1,100	44½	44½	44½	+ ½	44½
70¼	32½	2a	Am. Int'l	1,000	69½	68½	68½	— ½	68½
108½	100½	8	Am. Locomotive	1,000	107½	106½	106½	— ½	106½
111	100	7	Do. pfd	200	111	111	111	....	111
180⅝	100	7	Am. Machine & Fdy.	1,000	111	110	110	+ ½	110
73¾	48½	3	Am. Metal	2,000	69½	68½	69½	+ ½	69½
24¾	13	1	Am. Natural Gas pfd.	10	22	22	22	+ ½	22
135	81	6	Am. Piano pfd	200	93½	93½	93½	+ ½	93½
131	81½	6	Am. Pow. & Light	2,000	91	90½	90½	+ ½	90½
127½	69¾	6	Do. 1st pfd	200	89½	89½	89½	+ ½	89½
107½	83½	6	Do. 2nd pfd "A" stock	200	94½	94½	94½	+ ½	94½
84½	41½	3½	Am. Rad. Stan. San.	4,700	43½	43½	43½	....	43½
81½	41½	3	Am. Safety Razor	200	43½	43½	43½	....	43½
121⅝	69½	4	Am. Seating	1,000	70	69½	69½	— ½	69½
73½	35	2b	Am. Shipbuilding	200	37	37	37	....	37
119½	83½	4	Am. Smelting & Ref.	1,700	92	91½	91½	— ½	91½
73¾	41½	3	Am. Steel Fdrs.	1,000	57	56½	56½	— ½	56½
135	83½	6	Am. Sugar Refining	200	93½	93½	93½	+ ½	93½
68½	38½	3	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	200	41	41	41	....	41
235½	180¼	8	Am. Tel. & Tel.	14,600	217¼	215	217	+ ¼	216¾
121½	100	6	Am. Tobacco	200	120	120	120	+ ½	120
121¼	115	6	Am. Tobacco pfd	200	120	120	120	+ ½	120
77½	50	3	Am. Tobacco "B"	1,000	76	75½	75½	+ ½	75½
27½	16¼	1a	Am. Wat. Wks. new	3,000	26½	26	26	— ¼	26
73	34¼	....	Am. Woolen	1,000	70	69½	69½	— ½	69½
28	14	....	Am. Wire Fd. A Stk.	100	20	20	20	+ ½	20
134¾	44	1.60	Amoskeag Cotton	100	45	45	45	....	45
30	14	....	Amoskeag Wire & Cable	100	15	15	15	....	15
21¾	10¾	....	Anchor Cap	200	11	11	11	....	11
21¾	10¾	....	Anchor Cap Mining	21,200	11½	11	11½	+ ½	11½
69¾	30	2	Archer-Dan.-Mid.	200	32	32	32	— ¼	32
104½	100	7	Armour Del. pfd.	100	100	100	100	....	100
19¾	10¾	....	Armour of Ill. "A"	200	12	12	12	— ¼	12
19¾	10¾	....	Armour of Ill. "B"	200	12	12	12	— ¼	12
14¾	4¾	....	Arnold Const.	200	5	5	5	....	5
24¾	13½	....	Asso. Apparel Ind.	200	14	14	14	....	14
21¾	10¾	....	Associated Dry Goods	200	11	11	11	....	11
111½	100	10a	Atch. T. & S. F.	1,000	104½	104	104	— ½	104
111	100	10a	Atl. Coast Line	1,000	104½	104	104	— ½	104
77¾	39¾	1½b	Atl. Gulf & W.I.	4,300	70	69½	70	+ ½	70
113	89	4a	Atlantic Refining	200	100	100	100	+ ½	100
92	37½	....	Auto Knitting Hosiery	1,000	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
37½	23¼	....	Auto Strop "A"	1,000	25½	25½	25½	+ ½	25½
27¾	16	....	Autocar	1,000	17½	17½	17½	+ ½	17½
271½	210	7	Baldwin Locomotive	1,400	255	254½	255	+ ½	255
111½	100	6	Baltimore & Ohio	1,000	107½	107½	107½	+ ½	107½
111½	100	6	Do. pfd	200	107½	107½	107½	+ ½	107½
77¾	46	1.60	Barker & Green	200	74½	74½	74½	— ½	74½
24¾	13¾	....	Barnsdall "A"	1,000	15½	15½	15½	+ ½	15½
100¾	100	7	Barnsdall Corp.	200	100	100	100	+ ½	100
100¾	100	7	Barnsdall pfd	200	100	100	100	+ ½	100
49¾	25	1	Baroon Oil	1,000	27	27	27	+ ½	27
49¾	25	1	Barrett Co.	1,000	27	27	27	+ ½	27
111½	100	8	Bethlehem Steel	10,000	109½	108½	109½	+ ½	109½
111	110	7	Do. 7% pfd	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Do. 8% pfd	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Bloomingdale	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Bloomingdale pfd	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Bohn Aluminum	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Booth Fisheries	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Borden Co.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Borg-Warner	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Briggs Mfg.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Brill Corp. "A"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Brill Corp. "B"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Bruce Co. (E. L.)	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Brunswick Radio	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Brunswick Term. & Ry.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Buckeye Pipe Line	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Buckeye Steel Cast.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Budd Wheel	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Bullard Co.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Bullock's, Inc.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Burden Iron Co.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Burroughs Add. Mach.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Bush Terminal	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Bush Terminal Bldg. pfd	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Butler Bros.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Byers Co. (A. M.)	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Byers Co. (A. M.) pfd	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Byllesby (H. M.) & Co.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Byllesby (H. M.) pfd	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cabot Corp.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cabot Corp. pfd	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cahuenga Securities	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Calamba Sugar	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Calif. Cotton Mills	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Calif. Packing	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Calumet & Arizona	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Calumet & Hecla	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Campbell Soup	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Canadian Pacific	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cannon Mills	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Capital Admin. "A"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Carbide & Carbon	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Carlisle Mills	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Carnation Co.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Carolina Clinchfield	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Carpenter Steel	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Case (J. I.)	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Case (J. I.) pfd	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Case Pack	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Case Thresh. Mach.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Caterpillar Tractor	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Celanese of America	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Celanese of America pfd	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Celotex Co.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Central Agguirre	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Central Alloy Steel	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Central Foundry	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Central Foundry pfd	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Central Hudson G. & E.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Central Illinois Pub. Serv.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Central Illinois Sec.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Central Leather	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Central Leather pfd	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Central N.E. R.R.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Central Public Service	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Central Public Service pfd	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Central States Elec.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Central States Elec. pfd	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Central Vermont Pub. Serv.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Century Ribbon Mills	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Certain-teed Products	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Certain-teed Products pfd	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Chain Belt Co.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Chain Store Stocks	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Champion Fibre	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Champion Fibre pfd	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Checker Cab "A"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Chesapeake Corp.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Chesapeake & Ohio	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Chicago Corp.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Chicago Corp. pfd	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Chicago Rivet & Mach.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Chicago Yellow Cab	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Chickasha Cotton Oil	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Chile Copper	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Chile Exploration	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Chile Mines & Sm.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Chrysler Motor	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cincinnati Gas & Elec.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cincinnati Gas & Elec. pfd	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cincinnati Street Ry.	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "B"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "C"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "D"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "E"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "F"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "G"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "H"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "I"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "J"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "K"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "L"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "M"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "N"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "O"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "P"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "Q"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "R"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "S"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "T"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "U"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "V"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "W"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "X"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "Y"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Cities Service pfd "Z"	100	110	110	110	....	110
111	110	7	Citizens' Nat. Bk.	8.00	June 25	July 1			
111	110	7	MacMillan Petro.	.50	June 28	July 15			
111	110	7	Do. (also div. in stock.)						
111	110	7	N. A. Inv. Co. $ pf	1.50	June 28	July 20			
111	110	7	Do. 5½% pfd.	1.37½	June 28	July 20			
111	110	7	Merchants' Pet.	.02	June 28	July 10			

CLEARINGS. MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $82,627,823.65, an increase of $2,432,018.55 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1929.	1928.
Saturday	$82,715,490.14	$80,027,805.60
Monday	87,500,167.21	84,369,213.61
Tuesday	87,236,414.50	87,547,170.30
Wednesday	84,711,758.50	84,411,182.46
Thursday	87,057,201.90	84,590,853.90
Friday	82,627,823.65	81,204,804.15

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$41,571,722.90
Monday	87,414,149.00
Tuesday	88,156,446.00
Wednesday	84,150,446.00
Thursday	87,621,283.00
Friday	82,865,965.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22. (AP)—Bank clearings, $30,700,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.31
Spain, per 100 peseta	14.11
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.83
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.87
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.84
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.17
Belgium, per 100 belgas	13.97
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.81
Italy, per 100 lire	5.24½
Czechoslovakia, per 100 krones	2.96
Austria, per 100 kroner	14.06
Poland, per 100 zlotys	11.24
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.29
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.75
Rumania, per 100 lei	0.53
Japan, per 100 yen	49.87
Canada, per 100 dollars	99.96
Argentina, per 100 pesos	42.65
Brazil, per 100 milreis	11.87
Mexico, per 100 pesos	47.50
Shanghai, per 100 taels	57.00
Montreal, per 100 francs	3.91

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, June 22. (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 485 7-16; cables, 485 11-16; sixty-day bills on banks, 484 13-16; sixty-day bills, documents for payment, 484 3-16.

France, demand, 3.92 13-16; cables, 3.93 1-16.

Italy, demand, 5.22 13-16; cables, 5.23 1-16.

Belgium, 13.97½; Germany, 23.81½; Holland, 40.18; Norway, 26.87; Sweden, 26.78; Denmark, 26.82; Switzerland, 19.34½; Spain, 14.11; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.24; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96 1-16; Jugo-Slavia, 1.75½; Austria, 14.03; Rumania, 0.54; Argentina, 42.60; Brazil, 11.87; Tokio, 49.85; Shanghai, 57.25; Montreal, 99.96.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, June 22. (AP)—Bar silver, 52½; Mexican dollars, 39½.

LONDON, June 22. (AP)—Bar silver, 24 3/16d per ounce. Money, 4 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5¼ per cent; three months, 5⅛ per cent.

DIVIDENDS

Nat. Bk. com.	2.00	June 13	July 1		
Occidental Pet.	.10	June 20	June 29		
Salon Bk. & Tr.	1.75	June 20	June 30		
Bank of Development	2.00	June 20	July 10		
Goodyear Tire pf.	1.75	June 20	July 15		
Lake Baker	.50	June 20	July 15		
Do. pfd	.50	June 20	July 15		
Globe Grain	.50	June 20	July 15		
Do. pfd	.75	June 20	July 15		
Central Invest.	1.50	June 20	July 15		
Do. pfd	.75	June 20	July 15		
Hamot Oil	.50	June 20	July 15		
Goodyear Tire pf.	1.75	June 20	July 15		
Pacific Finance pf.	.43¾	June 20	July 15		
Do. (in stock)	.5%	June 20	July 15		
Bk. of Am., Cal.	1.50	June 14	June 30		
Do. (also div. in stock)					
Farmers & Merc.	4.00	June 22	July 1		
Associated Oil	.50	June 25	July 25		
Pipeline Co.	1.50	June 25	July 25		
Do. (in stock)	1%	June 25	July 25		
Barker Brothers	.20	June 14	July 1		
Do. pfd.	1.81¼	June 14	July 1		
S. Cal. Ed. cl. pfd	.75	June 20	July 15		
Oc. "C" pfd.	1.62½	June 20	July 15		
Hydraulic Brake Co	1.00	June 20	July 15		
Ill. Pipe Line	.40	June 20	July 15		
Do. pfd.	.40	June 14	July 15		
Hancock Oil "A"	.40	June 14	July 15		
United Linen "A"	.37½	June 20	July 15		
Victory Stores	.75	June 14	July 15		
Glidden Company	.75	June 20	July 15		
Marine Corp.	.37½	June 20	July 15		
Phillips Pet.	.37½	June 12	July 15		
Telemeter Apar. pf.	1.75	June 20	July 15		
Am. Arch.	.40	June 20	July 15		
Pac. Lighting pfd.	1.50	June 20	July 15		
Mid. Pipe Line	1.00	June 20	July 15		
Calif. Bank	1.00	June 20	July 15		
Do. extra	.20	June 20	July 15		
Mer. Nat. Bk. 225	1.66	June 20	July 20		
Pacific Nat. Co.	.37½	June 28	July 15		
Seaboard Nat. Bk.	.37½	June 20	June 30		
Pacific G. & E.	.50	June 20	July 15		
Seabd. Dairy Cr.	.50	June 20	July 15		
Do. pfd.	1.75	June 20	July 15		
Schlesinger, pfd.	.75	June 20	July 15		
Fidelity-Phenix Fire	1.00	June 20	July 15		
Diamond Elec. Co.	.50	June 20	June 29		
Do. pfd.	1.75	June 20	July 15		
Secrist Nat. Bank	1.00	June 20	July 15		
Pkway Dept. St. pf.	1.75	July 11	Aug.		
Rio Grande Oil	1.00	June 20	July 15		
Coup. G. Co.	.31¼	June 20	July 15		
Gilmore Oil	.30	July 15	July 30		
Sup Realty	.05	June 20	July 15		
Do. pfd	1.75	June 20	July 15		
Gr. Sierra Corp.	.10	June 20	July 15		
Fair-Kleiser 7% pf.	1.75	June 20	July 15		
Crystal Tire pfd.	1.75	June 20	July 15		
Do. special	1.75	June 20	July 15		
American Co.	1.00	June 20	July 15		
Pac. Mutual Life	.40	June 20	July 15		
Cons. Steel pfd.	.43¾	June 20	July 15		
C. Neon Pr. pf.	.50	June 20	July 15		
Mills Alloy "A"	.30	June 20	July 15		
Do. "B"	.30	June 20	July 15		
W. Sulphur "A"	.37½	June 20	July 15		
Bruce Dr. Co.	.40	July 10	July 15		
Blackhawk Oil pfd.	.43¾	July 5	Aug.		
United Linen "A"	.37½	June 20	July 15		
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	1.75	June 20	July 15		
Do. pfd.	1.75	June 20	July 15		
J. Bean Mfg. Co.	.37½	June 20	July 15		
Jameson Tire	.31¼	July 15	Aug.		
Do. Memph.	.31¼	June 28	July 15		
Do. pfd.	1.50	June 28	July 15		
Transamerica Corp.	1.00	July 1	July 15		
Do. (in stock)	1%	July 1	July 15		

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, June 22. (AP)—Only a few wool houses transacted what is considered more than a small volume of business during the past week. Texas twelve months and French combing 64's and finer, both original bag and graded, comprise the bulk of sales. Prices on these are slightly lower to about steady. Few sales were closed on Ohio 64's and finer strictly combing wool, with prices off a little from the level for previous week. Inquiries were received on medium, but tales scattered and small, with prices slightly easier on some offerings.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, June 22. (AP)—Stocks strong; six rails at new highs.

Bonds irregular; convertibles steady.

Curb strong; American Super Power new at new peak.

Foreign exchange irregular; sterling declines slightly.

Cotton lower; July liquidation.

Sugar holiday.

Coffee holiday.

CHICAGO, June 22. (AP)—Wheat strong; bullish Kansas and Ohio-house estimates.

Corn firm; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle quiet.

Hogs steady.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 815 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	50	50
Arcadian	10	10
Arcadian Commercial	3	3½
Arnhem	2	80
Calumet Elevated	75	4
B. & M. 1st pfd. A. stamped	70½	72
Calumet & Arizona	123	126½
Calumet & Hecla	43	43½
Copper Range	23	23½
Davis Daly	1	1½
East Butte	2	3
Edison Electric	305	315
Franklin	1	1½
Hancock	1	1½
Lake Royale	12	12½
Mohawk	12	12½
Do. pfd.	100	105
Indiana	15	50
Keweenaw	1	1½
Lake Copper	¼	¾
Mass. Cons.	60	61
Mass. Gas	125	127
Mayflower	70	75
Mohawk	50½	51½
Nason Valley	¾	¾
New Arcadian	75	80
N. E. Tel.	144½	145
North Butte	1	1½
Old Colony	11	11½
Old Dominion	23½	24
Pacific Mills	38½	39
Quincy	38½	39
Reading	80	85
St. Mary's	84	85½
Superior & Boston	1½	1¾
United Shoe	43½	45
Do. pfd.	91	91½
Utah Apex	1	1½
Utah Metals	1	1½
Victoria	3	3½

GASOLINE MARKET EASY

CHICAGO, June 22. (Exclusive)—Motor grade, 91c to 91½c. Kerosene easy; 41-43 water white, 37-39c. Fuel oil steady; 34-36 gravity, 65 to 70c.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, June 22. (Exclusive)—In today's short session at the rubber exchange of New York, prices moved over an extremely narrow range, ending unchanged to 10 points higher. London was 3d higher at 10 9-16d in a steady market.

	Spot.	June-Sept.
	June	July-Oct. Dec.
Smoked ribbed sheets	20½	20¾ 21¼ ....
First latex crepe	21½	21¾ ....
Clean thin br. crepe	19½	....
Amber No. 2 crepe	19¾	....
Para upriver fine	22	....

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, June 22. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 46½; sales, 726; receipts, 582; shipments, 2736; stock, 14,967.

Rosin firm; sales, 2072; receipts, 291; shipments, 460; stock, 8998.

Quote: B, 6.90

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100 Ambassador Pet.	$ 2.75
1000 Buckeye Con.	.20
100 Yes Do Kamp Con.	40.00
100 Oil Viper Oil	1.40
500 Commodore Pet.	1.40
10 R. H. Dyas Pfd.	62.50
10 Al Jolson Productions	14.50
5000 Tunnel Oil & Ref.	.05
500 Conn. Rock Com.	Bid
50 Riverside Port. Cement Class A . .	19.00
200 Yellow Pine	.10
6 Hollywood Ice, Pfd.	Bid
50 Al Giorgio Units	32.00
100 Atwater Motor	15.50
20 Molino B. & M.	Bid

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AGUA CALIENTE
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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 22. (AP)—The curb market finished the week with a strong flourish, after opening today's short session lower under a wave of profit-taking. Resumption of buying in public utilities, which carried a half a dozen of the leaders into new high ground, checked the selling throughout the list and most of the issues closed at the day's best levels.

Widest gains were in holding companies possessing stocks of some of the recent leaders in the public utility group on the New York Stock Exchange. American Super Power new, created recently by a five-for-one split-up of old stocks, closed at 48½, for a net gain of 1½. New highs were established by United Gas Improvement old and new issues, which are to be moved up to the "big board." American Cities "A" and "B," Central States Electric issues, Middle West Utilities.

The Upper New York's State utilities which have broken sharply since the announcement of merger terms, regained part of their losses. Niagara Hudson Power, the new company, sold down to 22⅜, and closed at 23½, for a net gain of ¾ of a point. Persistent profit-taking carried Allied Power and Light, American Traction, Duke Power, Northern States Power "A" and Penn Water down 1 to 5¾ points.

Radio shares were well supported, with Arcturus shooting to 9. Officials announce that increased production has resulted in a 50 per cent cut in operating costs, with the company in the unique position of price reductions.

Trans-America, which advanced yesterday on rumors of a merger of its subsidiary, Bank of America, and Chatham Phenix Bank, yielded nearly 2 points.

Reports of new mergers within the Aviation industry brought support to the air stocks, with Keystone mounting 3¼.

The oils were mixed. Gulf gained 1½, while Illinois Pipe Line which reported increased May deliveries dropped 2.

Public specialties, new Fleischmann-Royal Baking Powder closed at 34⅜ for a fractional gain. The high price for the issue is 35¼. Newmont Mining rose 3⅝.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks— (Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Acoustic Prod.	15	3½	3½
Ainsworth Mfg.	3	53¾	....
Alba Oil, Ac. Rt.	1	1	....
Do. pfd. Ac.	10	103	....
Alexander Indust.	4	15¾	15¾
Allied Aviation	4	13	13
Allied Tank Corp.	3	7-11	....
Do. Sta. pf. war.	1	3	....
Allied P.&L.	7	80	78¼
Do. pfd.	2	43⅞	43½
Do. 1st pfd.	2	76⅛	75½
Alpha Port. Cem.	15	43¾	44
Aluminum Ltd.	1	130	....
Am. Arch.	1	36½	....
American Beverage	2	15	....
Am. Br. Shoe	1	130	....
Am. Cities P.&L. A	21	60½	60½
Am. B	60	23¾	23½
Am. Cem. Pow. A		23¼	23⅛
Do. B	5	29	....
Do. war.	1	7¾	....
Am. Commonwealths	1	2	....
Am. Cyan. B	16	51⅝	50¾
Am. & Fgn. Pw. w	4	15	14⅞
Am. Gas & El.	1	180	180
Am. Light & Tr.	4	281½	279½
Am. Maracaibo	4	3⅝	....
Am. Meter	1	60	....
Am. Si. Pub. Ser. A	1	27¼	....
Am. Super Power	780	49	48½
Do. 1st pfd.	2	98	98
Do. 2d pfd.	35	13-16	3/4
Amsterdam Trading	4	21½	21
Anchor Post Fence	1	15	....
Anso Am. Oil	1	15	14½
Angelus	1	13¾	....
Anglo Chil. Corp. A	1	43¾	43
Arcturus Rad. Tube	4	43¾	45½
Argo Oil	1	25½	....
Arizona Globe	1	10	....
Arizona Power	4	54½	54
Arkansas Nat. Gas	20	9	9
Do. A	1	9	....
Asso. El. Ind. Lid.	82	11½	10⅝
Asso. Gas & El.	19	54⅜	54
Do. deb. rts.	1	1½	....
Do. pfd. rts.	1	3	....
Assoc. Laundries A			....
Atl. Coast Fish	1	13-16	....
Atl. Fruit & Sug.	1	13-16	....
Atlas Port. Cem.	1	48½	....
Aviation Corp. Am.	1	60	....
Aviation Corp.	17	17⅜	17
Baumann L. pfd.	1	80	....
Bellanca Aircr. vtc.	1	17	16½
Bliss Co.	1	47½	47½
Briggs & Stratton	18	35¾	35¾
Brill B	1	9	....
Bristol Myers	3	114¼	114¼
British Celanese	14	1⅞	1⅞
Brock Silk	1	84½	....
Bruck Mills B.	1	7½	7⅝
Budd Mfg.	3	18½	18½
Do. vtc.	1	18	....
Buff. Niag. & E. P.	24	85¾	84
Do. A	25	98¾	98½
Burma Corp. Ltd.	1	11¾	....
Burroughs	1	61¾	....
Cable Rad.	12	16¾	16½
C.A.M. Co. vtc.	12	6	....
Do. pfd.	1	23¼	23¼
Campbell Wyant	1	32	....
Can. Mare. Wire	1	38	....
Capital A	1	36¼	36½
Do. A	1	37	....
Carib. Syn. new	4	5¼	....
Carnation Milk	4	44¾	44
Cassiar Asbestos	1	2¾	....
Celanese Am. new	1	33¾	....
Celluloid 1st pfd.	1	103½	....
Cent. Aguirre Sug.	1	23¾	....
Cent. Pub. Serv. A	2	45¾	45¾
Cen. States Elec. A	24	47½	47½
Do. pref.	235	244	235
Centrifugal Pipe	1	7	....
Chesa. Elec. Hlum.	1	70¾	69½
Cities Serv. com.	713	69¾	69½
Checker Cab new	23	25¾	25½
Cities Serv. new	122	31½	31¼
Do. B		31¾	....
Do. Elec. & Pow.	4	87½	86¾
Col. Graph. repts.	3	138	132
Comm. Wealth.	11	121¾	119
Do. war.	11	121¾	121½
Conwith. Edison	1	260¾	....
Conwith. Pow. new	1	24	24
Cons. Elec. Serv.	623	23¾	23¼
Cons. Aircraft	1	35¾	34½
Cons. Auto. Merch.	1	12½	12
Cons. Dairy Pr. new	12	127½	125½
Cons. G.&E. Balt.	14	128¾	126¾
Cons. Investment	3	16¾	16
Cons. Laundry	1	18	....
Cons. Rel. Stores	1	34	....
Cont. Diamond	1	35	....
Cont. Shares	35	21¾	20½
Copper Bessemer	1	40½	....
Do. pfd.	1	100	....
Corrigan & Co.	1	3	....
Cosden Oil	1	6	....
Creole Syndic.	1	16	....
Crystal Creamery	1	14	....
Curtiss Aircraft	14	18¾	18
Curtiss Flying	20	22¾	23¼
Curtiss Wright	1	6	....
Deere & Co. A	125	55½	55
De Forest Radio	1	15	14
Detroit Aircraft	1	25	25
Douglas Aircraft	1	1	....
Draper Corp.	1	80	....
Dubilier Condenser	1	6¾	6
Duke Power	1	200¾	200
Durant Mot. Corp.	25	110½	110
Dus Inc. A	1	6	....
East. States Pow. B	15	63	62½
Do. pfd.	2	77	77
El. Bond & Share	14	110½	109½
Do. pfd.	6	103¾	....
Electric Invest.	43	194½	185
Do. pfd.	2	98½	98
El. P. & L. opt. war.	4	49½	48½
Empire Pow.	15	58½	58
Eng. Public Ser. w	1	31	....
Evans Wallo Lead.	11	20¾	19½
Do. pfd.	1	98	98
Fabrics Finishing	2	13¾	13½
Falcon Lead Min.	1	3¾	....
Fandango Ltd.	11	3¾	3¼
Fansteel Prod.	1	27½	....
Federal Wat. A	18	47¾	47½
Federated Metals	4	35	34⅝
Fid. Corp.	1	6	6
Fin. Invest.	8	27½	27
Firestone T. & R.	125	27¾	27¼
First Nat. Stores	2	50¾	50¾
Fleischman Roy.	48	34¾	34½
Fokker Aircraft	15	53	51
Foltis Fischer	1	5	....
Ford Mot. Can. A	5	46¾	46
Do. B	50	47¾	....
Ford Mot. Ind.	31	16¾	15¾
Foundations Foreign	1	12¾	....
Fox Theater A	15	23¾	22½
Franklin Mfg. Co.	15	45¾	43
Freeman Chem.	1	4	....
Garlock Packing	16	26½	25¾
Gen. Am. Inv. vtc.	1	95	....
Gen. Bak. new	1	7¾	....
Do. pfd.	15	72	71½
Gen. El. Enr. rcts.	4	13½	13¼
Gen. El. Ger. w. AS	10	20¾	....
Gen. Fireproofing	1	⅝	....
Gen. Ind. Ale.	2	34½	....
Gen. Pub. Ser.	26	22½	22½
Gen. Realty & Util.	4	21	20½
Do. pfd.	18	93¾	93¼
Glen Alden Coal	1	12½	....
Globe Underwriters	3	13-16	....
Golden Center Min.	12	5¼	4½
Golden Cois	5	13-16	....
Goldfield Cons.	1	2	....
Goldman Sachs Tr.	22	102¾	101¾
Gold Seal Electric	41	23½	23⅜
Gotham Knitbac	1	7	....
Grand Rap. Varn	23	21½	20
Grigsby Grunow	6	139½	137
Ground Gripper	2	39	38½
Do. pfd.	1	87½	....
Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.	2	173½	172
Happiness Candy	1	2	....
Hazgart Corp.	3	61¼	60½
Haseltine Corp.	16	65½	60¾
Helena Rubinstein	1	19¾	....
Herden Chem. Inc.	1	34½	....
Hir. Walker G.&W.	2	19	18¾
Hollinger Gold Min.	3	1	....
Household Fin. pfd.	1	50	....
Hudson Bay M.&S.	3	17⅜	16½
Humble Oil & Ref.	115	115½	114½
Hycrade Food Prod.	1	35⅜	35¼
Illinois Pipe L. AS	50	208	....
Imp. Oil Canada	1	27¼	....
Insurance Sec.	1	32	....
Insurance Shares	3	20½	....
Intercon. Petrol	13	1¾	1½
Internat. Petrol.	3	46¼	....
Do. new	15	23¾	22¾
Inter. Projector	20	23¼	23½
Inter. Shoe	1	75	....
Inter. Utilities B	4	19½	19¼
Iron Cap Copper	2	5	4⅝
Irving Air Chute	5	32	....
Ital. Superpower	5	17⅜	17¼
Keystone Aircraft	20	44½	44
Kohler Co. pfd.	10	5½	5
Lacawa Sec. new	1	39¾	....
Lakey Fdy. & M.	2	25¾	....
Lehigh Coal & N.	3	154	152½
Do. Sales	1	56	....
Leonard Oil	10	3¾	3¾
Libbey Ow. Sh. Gl.	1	188	....
Lily Cup	11	24¼	24
Lone Star Gas	9	84	83¾
Do. new	1	84	....
Long Is. Lt. new	3	76¾	75¾
Louisiana L.&E.	1	9¼	9¼
MacMarr Stores	3	41	40½
Manning Bow. A	1	18¾	....
Marcon Int. Mar	90	24¼	24
Marc. Wire. Enr.	11	18¾	18¾
Mason Val. Mines	1	2	....
Mavis Bottling Co.	1	6¾	6½
Mayflower Assoc.	4	17	....
McLellan Stores A	3	47	46½
Memphis Nat. Gas	10	15	14
Mercantile Stores	1	80	....
Merritt Chap. & S.	1	30	....
Metals Mining	21	22¾	20½
Middle West. Util.	1	108	104½
Midland Rer. pfd.	1	28¾	28½
Mining Co. Can.	2	4	....
Minn. Honey. Ref.	2	97¾	97
Miss. Kans. Pipe	20	33	30¾
Mohawk & Hud. P.	1	84¾	83
Do. war.	11	84¾	84¾
Do. 1st pfd. AS	25	104	....
Do. 2nd pfd. AS	15	104½	....
Monroe Chemical	1	17	....
Mont. Ward rts.	29	14¼	13⅝
Motor Meter Gauge	1	30¾	....
Mountain Prod.	1	15	15½
Municipal Service	1	22¾	....
National Aviation	10	70½	69¾
National Baking	1	5	....
Nat. Candy	1	30	....
Nat. Container	6	27¼	26½
Do. rts.	1	2¾	....
Nat. Elec. Pow. A	1	31	....
Nat. Family Stores	1	25¾	....
Nat. Food Prod. A	1	35¾	....
Do. B	1	35¾	....
Natl. Fuel & Gas.	1	27½	....
Nat. Pub. Serv. A	1	23¾	....
Nat. Rub. Mach.	1	3¾	....
Nat. Rubber Supply	1	3¾	....
Nat. Trans.	1	22¾	....
Neisner Bros.	1	145	....
New Bradford	1	3½	....
New Eng. Pow. pf. AS	10	95	....
N. J. Zinc new	1	78¾	....
N. Mex. & Ariz. Ld.	1	10	....
N. Y. Investors	1	37	....
Niagara Hud. Pow.	37	23¾	22½
Do. B wts.	11	2¾	2⅝
Do. B wts.	1	2¾	....
Niagara Shares	16	65½	64¾
Nilsw Am. Fund	1	68¾	67½
Nipissing Mines	1	1	....
Noma Elec.	1	24¾	....
Nor. Am. Aviation	3	17¾	17¼
Northern Wat. pfd.	1	30	....
Nor. Am. Aviation	3	17¾	17¼
Nor. Am. Cement	1	17¾	....
Nor. Am. Util. Sec.	1	17¾	....
Do. 1st pfd.	1	90	....
Nor. States Pow. A	201	200¾	200¾
Northeast. Pow.	37	63½	62¾
Ohio Cop.	4	1¾	1¾
Ohio Oil	1	73	....
Oil Stocks A	1	18	....
Outboard A	1	18	....
Do. B	1	18	....
Overseas Sec.	1	35	....
Pac. West. Oil	2	16¾	16¾
Packard Mot. new	38	27¾	27½
Pandem Oil	1	47	....
Pantepec Oil Ven.	1	47¾	....
Paramount Cab	4	15¾	15¾
Paramount Trans.	1	11	....
Penney Co.	1	111	....
Penn. G.&E. A	1	23¾	....
Penn. Mex. Fuel	8	97¾	95¾
Penn. Ohio Edis.	8	97¾	96
Do. pr. pfd. AS	20	103¾	....
Do. 2d pfd. AS	20	98¾	97
Pennroad Corp.	1	23¾	....
Penn. Wat. & Pow.	2	97	95¾
Peoples Ltd. A	1	7	....
Peppered Mfg.	1	6	....
Perfect Circle	37	54	....
Petroleum Co.	1	20¾	....
Petroleum Sec.	3	23¾	....
Phillip Morris	10	1¾	1¾
Phillippe L. B.	1	28	....
Pierce Governor	2	36¾	36½
Pilot Radio Tube	2	18	....
Pilmer Motor	1	3¾	....
Pitts. Forge & Tool	16	145	142
Pitts. Screw & Bolt	2	36¾	35¾
Prosper Silk Mills	1	2¾	....
Prudence Bond. Inves.	1	3¾	....
Rainbow Lt. Fr. A	3	36¾	35¾
Ray Rector	1	3	....
Reiter Foster	1	3¾	....
Reliance Bronze	1	3	....
Reliance Manage.	1	3	....
Rhode Isl. Corp.	1	3¾	....
Rochester Cont. P.	3	41½	....
Root Ref. pfd.	1	44¾	....
Safe Stl. & Co.	1	3¾	....
Do. ced	1	3¾	....
St. Regis Paper	24	178½	174½
Do. pfd.	1	3¾	....
Salt Creek Prod.	4	18	....
Selected Indust.	1	3¾	....
Do. 1st pfd	1	3¾	....
Sentry Saf. Control	32	20¾	19¾
Servel Inc. vtc.	4	18¾	18
Shattuck Denn.	1	3¾	....
Sierra Pac. Elec.	1	34½	....
Sikorsky Aviation	1	3¾	....
Silver Gel. vtc.	1	36	35¾
Simplex Mfg. Ltd.	1	3¾	....
Southeast. P.&L.	18	124½	122
Do. war.	61	124½	124
Spalding A. B. pf.	1	3¾	....
Do. C pfd.	31	3¾	....
So. Cities Util. A	1	3¾	....
So. Calif. Pow. A	1	3¾	....
South. Penn. Oil	1	3¾	....
South. Ice&Util. B	1	3¾	....
Stand. Comwlth.	1	3¾	....
Stand. Gas & El.	3	3¾	....
Stand. Oil Ind.	28	3¾	....
Stand. Oil Ky.	1	3¾	....
Stand. Pow. & L.	1	3¾	....
Steele Cemetries	1	3¾	....
Sterling Secur. A	1	3¾	....
Stutz Mot. Car Am.	1	3¾	....
Syracuse Wash. M.H	1	3¾	....
Tarrent Corp.	3	3¾	....
Tampa El.	1	3¾	....
Technical Realty	1	3¾	....
Todd Shipyards	2	3¾	....
Transamer. Corp.	11	140¾	140
Transcont. Air Tr.	1	3¾	....
Trans. Oil rts.	32	11-16	....
Trans Lux Day. P.	1	10¾	....
Tri Utilities	1	3¾	....
Do. pfd.	40	104	....
Tub. Ar. Stl. B of AS	30	325	315
Tung Sol Lamp	1	3¾	....
Do. A	6	40½	39¾
Union Am. Invest.	2	53¾	53
Union N. Gas Can.	1	3¾	....
United Carbon vtc.	1	3¾	....
Do. B	1	3¾	....
United Chem. rts.	2	3¾	....
Do. pic. pfd.	2	3¾	....
Unit. Corp. rts	191	4¾	4¾
United Dry Dock	1	17	16¾
United Elast. Min.	3	3¾	....
United Gas Co.	6	23¾	23¾
Do. rts. cash	181	3¾	3¾
Unit. Gas Imp.	36	228¾	223
Do. new	365	44¾	44¼
Do. pfd.	1	3¾	....
Do. rts.	165	7-16	3¾
United L.&P. A	72	41¾	40½
Un. Piece Dye Wks.	1	38	....
United Pub. Serv.	2	20¾	20¾
Unit. Stores	2	86¾	86¼
U. S. Foil B	1	66	....
U. S. Foreign Sec.	3	45½	....
U. S. Freight new	1	83	....
U. S. Gypsum	3	70¾	70½
United Zinc	1	13-16	3/4
Unity Gold Min.	2	1¼	1
Util. Equities	4	27½	27
Util. & Ind.	16	28¾	28¾
Do. pfd.	1	38½	....
Utilities Power	10	27½	27
Do. B ctf.	1	28¾	27½
Vacuum Oil	116	115¾	116
Van Camp Packing	5	25¼	24½
Venezuelan Pet.	1	3¾	....
Waltz J. Bend A	1	23¾	....
Walgreen Co.	8	89¾	87
Walker Mines	1	3¾	....
Weeden Con. Min.	3	3¾	....
West. Auto Sup. A	3	68¼	68
Wil-Low Cafeterias	1	18¾	18¾
Winter Benjamin	1	14¾	....
Worth Inc.	1	7¾	....
Zenith Radio	1	35	35¾
Zonite Prod.	2	35½	35

Domestic Bonds—
(Sales in $1000)

Abbott Dair. 6s '42	1	100	....
All. Pack. 8s '39	1	48	....
Aluminum 5s '53	1	100¾	....
Do. Ltd. 5s '48	5	96¾	96½
Am. Com. Pow. 6s '49	6	101¾	101
Am. G.&E. 5s '28	10	99¾	99⅝
Am. P.&L. 6s 2016	3	105⅞	....
Appalach. Pw. 5s '56	7	95¾	....
Ark. P.&L. 5s '56	21	95¾	94½
Assoc. Dye Fr. 6s '38	3	76¾	76
Asso. G.&E. 5½s '77	3	105½	....
Do. 4½s '49	3	123¾	....
Bates Valve 6s ½	1	107	....
Beac. Oil 6s '36 w.w.	1	116½	....
Bell Tel. Can. 5s A '52	1	99¾	....
Do. 5s B '55	10	100¼	100
Boston Con. G. 5s '47	3	101	100¾
Can. Nat. R. Eq. 7s '35	1	106	....
Capitol Adm. 5s '53	5	97	96¾
Carol. P. & L. 5s '56 B	2	98	....
Cent. St. El. 5s '48	3	84¾	84½
Chile Ser. 6s '56	2	87½	87
Cit. Ser. Gas 5½s '42	7	87	86¾
Do. Pipe 6s '42	1	94¼	....
Cit. Ser. Pow. 5½s '57	3	93¾	93
Cons. G. Bal. 4½s '09	5	99¼	....
Cons. Textile 8s '41	1	85	....
Cudahy Pack. 5s '46	2	99	....
Detroit G. Gas 6s '47	3	104½	....
Det. Int. Bridge 5s '52	6	76¾	76
Dixie Gulf Gas 6½s '37 A	2	78½	....
El Paso N. G. 6½s '42	2	105½	105¼
Emp. G.&F. 5½s '52	3	93¼	....
Fed. Wat. Ser. 5½s	5	99	....
Firestone C.M. 5s '48	5	91¾	....
Fla. P.&L. 5s '54	2	98¼	....
Gatineau Pow. 6s '41	3	97¾	....
Garlock Pack. 6s '39	13	99	98½
Gen. In. Alc. 6½s '44	4	103¾	103½
Gen. Vending 6s '37	6	64½	64
Georgia Pa. 5s '48	1	66	....
Georgia Pow. 5s '67	15	96¾	96⅝
Gulf Oil Pa. 5s '47	3	100	....
Do. 5s '37	23	99½	....
Harpen Min. 6s '49	16	93½	92½
Hood Rub. 7s '36	1	93½	....
Hudson Cos. Gas 5½s '43	10	80	79¾
Ill. P.&L. 5½s B '54	1	98¼	....
Indep. Oil 6s '30	1	117¾	....
Indiana P.&L. 5s '57	1	97	....
Int. Sec. Corp. 5s '47	6	86	....
Inters. Nat. Gas 6s '41	6	102	....
Invest. Co. 5s '47	7	98	....
Koppers G.&C. 5s '47	6	98¾	98
Lehi. P.S. 6s	2	104½	102¾
Libby McN. &L. 5s '42	2	91¼	....
Long Isl. Lt. 6s '45	2	103¾	....
Louisiana P.&L. 5s '57	15	97	94
Mass. Gas 5½s '46	15	102	....
McCord Rad. 6s '43	1	94½	....
Metro. Ed. 4½s '56	1	94½	....
Morris&Co. 7½s '30	1	107½	....
Nat. P.&L. 6s 2026	7	104½	....
New Eng. G.&E. 5s	1	98	....
N. Y. Edison 5½s '44	3	99	....
Niag. Falls Pw. 6s '50	1	103¾	....
Nor. St. Pow. 6s '46	5	105¾	105½
Pac. Gas & El. 6s '42	7	94½	....
Pac. W. Oil 6½s '42	1	95	95
Parmelee Tr. 6s '44	1	92	....
Penn. P.&L. 5s '57	2	99½	.99
Peoples L.&P. 5s '79	1	100	....
Phil. Rap. Tr. 6s	1	100	....
Pitts. Coal 6s '49	5	99½	.99
Pitts. Steel 6s '48	5	102	....
Poor & Co. 6s '39	1	98	....
Reliance Man. 6½s	1	99½	95¼
Rem. Arms 5½s '30	3	97¾	....
Richfield Oil 5s	4	99¼	....
Do. 5½s '51 w.w.	11	105	....
Rochester C.P. 5½s	10	87¼	87
Shawsheen 7s '31	3	84	....
Stinnes 7s '37	1	91¼	....
S.E. P.&L. 6s 2025	7	102	101¼
Do. 6s '52	2	99½	....
So. Cal. Ed. 5s '51	3	99¾	....
Do. 5s '52	3	99¾	....
S.W. G.&E. 5s A '37	2	97	....
Swift Co. 5s '42	1	99	....
Swift Co. 5s '52	2	99	....
Tex. P.&L. 5s '57	3	97¼	....
Un. El. Mun. Inv. 6s '48	13	104	100
Un. L.&Ry. 5½s '52	1	88	....
Do. 6s '52	1	99	....
U. S. Sub. 6½s '36	1	99½	....
U. S. Sub. 6½s '36	1	99½	....
Util. P.&L. 5s '50	10	99½	98
Wyo. El. Pow. 5½s '57	1	99¾	99¾
Yadkin R. 5½s '57	22	140	139

OIL NEWS

BY PORTER FLINT

...ator operators in the Los An...ion fields were not surprised at ...ment decision of the Ameri... Petroleum Institute to halt ...untary restraint on drilling ...ctivity. Notices to that effect ...ould be sent out by ... C. The Dalton, oil umpire for ...ornia, as the result of a sea... held by the subcommittee of ...e general committee during ...ich it was decided to release ...ators from compliance with the ...ion orders pending the admin... ...ation of the new State gas law. ...ls employed by Mr. Van ...ll will make a survey of all ...ases where waste of gas is evi... ...ed, it was announced. In the ...ases the major companies are ...ed to have agreed to continue their ...ent curtailment program. ...ases of many of the smaller ...ators to comply with the cur... ...program is said to have ...ed from the recent move to ...ce the various companies from ...eral orders of the voluntary ...ram.

...ment of perhaps a half-... operators in the Palisades ...ea, three miles west of Santa ...ica, to continue to drill the ...ell Oil Company's Nugent No. 1 ...o a depth test to determine if ...ations can be picked up, is re... ...ed to be the next plan in that ...ea, according to reports. ...ley, Robert Bowles, Major, Or... ...Doyle, E. A. Parkford compa... ...are understood to have agreed ...ake the joint test, and operа... ...as said to be under way to ...ue drilling in Ring's well, ...ich tested wet at 2417 feet.

...J. C. Morrison, who has just ...ed two derricks northeast of ...Rhodes tract, and across the ...ighway, is said to be pre... ...ing to spud in both projects ...ext year by, on a lease held ...the Indian Oil Company, two ...ells already completed will be ...ed to spud in within a week, ac... ...ding to field reports.

...Indications are that the poor ...ults in Ring's well has not ...ged operations. Trouble that ...ayed two days ago when a wa... ...ine broke, which automatically ...ut down operations on the main ...rig of wells there, is said to be ...over. One report stated that every ...ell would be idle at least two ...eks while Ring would continue ...ing the August No. 1, while ...other report was circulated that ...ll water would suspend opera... ...ns indefinitely.

...In the Control

...The William Exploration Com... ...ny's Kennedy No. 1 well, at Ket... ...Hills, yesterday was caus... ...considerable concern, and ba... ...ent bematite were being ...ed into the hole to hold down ...ressure of gas which threat... ...at times to get out of con...

...The project is about four miles ...west of the Elliott No. 1 Mil... ...discovery well. Bottom of ...ell is at 6410 feet, and the ...ell is said to have penetrated ...ty feet of formation when ...e hole got so strong that pre... ...ary measures were imme... ...taken.

...According to reports, the Kenne... ...No. 1 will be drilled an addi... ...500 feet to pick up deeper ...ation. Nine-inch casing has ...set to 6382 feet.

...The Elliott No. 2, with bottom ...the hole at 6300 feet, also had ...considerable gas in evidence, and ...oil and bematite were pumped ...the hole to keep it under con...

...Wilson's Beal No. 1, which lost ...ons of feet of hole due to a ...ty cable fishing job, is drilling ...ead at 6700 feet.

...Casing Completion

...The Texas Company's Mutual No. ...1 at Santa Fe Springs, which ...ad been flowing two days ago, is re... ...ported to be putting out an aver... ...age of eighteen barrels of oil per ...hour, the O'Connell sand, along ...with about 2,500,000 cubic feet of ...gas.

...The Louisiana No. 1, wildcat of ...Texas, situated on a 2000-acre ...block about two miles north of ...Signal Hill, spudded in recently ...and is drilling ahead.

...PERMIT

...The Standard Oil Company's San ...Luis No. 31 well, at Seal Beach, ...has been completed and is ...making approximately 1000 ...barrels of 32.3 deg. gravity oil per ...day, from a depth of 5417 feet.

...Rotary Gas

...The General Petroleum Corpo... ...ration recently completed its San... ...ta Fe No. 207, at Santa Fe Springs, ...with a initial output of 3500 bar... ...rels of 32.6 deg. gravity oil per day ...from a depth of 6516 feet.

...The Santa Fe No. 218, at 7046 ...feet, and the Santa Fe No. 222, at ...6900 feet, are swabbing, with indi... ...cations of being placed on produc... ...tion shortly.

...Drilling

...The Shell Oil Company is fish... ...ing at 200 feet of two and one-half ...inch casing in its Barsdall No. 1 ...well, in Parkdale, with bottom of ...hole at about 5873 feet. This ...string was wet a month ago, ...when it was resumed in an en... ...deavor to pick up a deeper and ...dryer sand.

...In the Stevens-avenue field, the ...Shell No. 1, which showed in... ...dications of being completed, has ...been shut in and drilling resumed ...to test sand. The Gosnell No. 31, ...deepest of the holes at 7487 ...feet, is pumping approximately 600 ...barrels of oil per day with a cut ...of 2 per cent. It will be ...necessary to flow several days in an ...effort to clean up the output, ...which Shell's Nesa No. 1 active project in the ...district is getting ahead in hard, ...dry sand below 6717 feet. This ...hole has been continuous for ...some feet, it was reported.

...Rig Building

...The Superior Refining Com... ...pany is preparing to spud in its ...Kern No. 1, and the Kern No. 6, ...both on Sec. 8, 28-29, in ...Kern County district.

...The Kern No. 1 will be drilled ...to about 7700 feet, in an ...effort to pick up a strong flow ...of oil from the Kern No. 6 will

TWO DINOSAUR SKULLS FOUND

Paleontologist Reports Find in Cypress Hills Region of Saskatchewan

REGINA (Sask.) June 22. (Exclusive) — Two almost complete skulls of the ancient triceratops, species of dinosaurs, have been unearthed in the Cypress Hills region of Saskatchewan by Prof. C. M. Steinberg, a Dominion government paleontologist. The skulls, each measuring more than five feet in length, will be forwarded to Ottawa, where they will help to make a complete family of these giants which roamed the prairie 2,000,000 years ago.

be a deep test for oil in that district.

Killed to Deepen

The Western Gulf Oil Company's Hollister No. 1 wildcat, situated on the Hollister ranch, in Santa Barbara county, has been killed, and field reports state that it will be deepened.

This project started blowing wild two days ago, and lifted tools and mud out of the hole and for a time caused considerable concern to the operators. After blowing nearly a day, the well tested wet. It will be recemented shortly and drilling operations resumed.

MUSSOLINI AND PONTIFF CLASH AGAIN

Open Letter Sent Cardinal by Pope Raps Speeches in Parliament by Duce

VATICAN CITY, June 22. (AP)—Disagreement between Pope Pius XI and Premier Mussolini over remarks in speeches on the Lateran treaties by the Duce in urging acceptance before the Italian Chamber and Senate, broke out again today. The Pontiff shows himself intransigent over sentences which he considers inimical to the interests to the church, in an open letter to Cardinal Gasparri published this evening by the Osservatore Romano.

The occasion for the Pope's return to the subject was the publication of Premier Mussolini's two speeches in brochure form.

Under date of yesterday, His Holiness writes to the Papal Secretary of State:

"The presentation anew to the public in a new typographical form of the well-known speeches, to Parliament relative to the Lateran treaties by the author of them, and in their original or almost original form, places us in a position of moral necessity to recall what we have said concerning the aforesaid speeches, both in a letter addressed to you on the day of Corpus Domini, May 30, and the words which we addressed to the pupils of Mondragone College.

"Will you take the necessary steps for reproduction of both letter and speech?

"Signed Pius XI, Pontifex Maximus."

NEW STAFF ELECTED BY SCIENTISTS

Stanford Professor Gets Coast Body Presidency as Conference Closes

BERKELEY, June 22. (AP)—A three-day conference of more than 300 Pacific Coast scientists, at the University of California, ended today with election of officers and selection of the University of Oregon as next year's meeting place.

Douglas Campbell, professor emeritus of botany, Stanford University, was elected president of the Pacific and southwestern division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, succeeding Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of Mt. Wilson Observatory at Pasadena. G. Martin, professor of psychology at Stanford, was re-elected vice-president.

Included among the directors re-elected are S. J. Barnett, professor of physics at the University of California at Los Angeles, and O. S. Stafford, professor of chemistry at the University of Oregon.

Dr. Adams announced that a $100 prize will be awarded the newspaper making the best scientific contribution to the conference.

Final Utilities Hearings Held

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22. (Exclusive)—The last of the group of utilities planning to enter the natural-gas field were given a hearing before the Railroad Commission today, the Consumers Gas Company outlining its application to introduce natural gas service in Merced and Stanislaus counties.

No opposition to the application was made, although the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, the Western Natural Gas Company and the Southern California Gas Company all have petitions before the commission asking to serve the same territory. The hearing was continued until Wednesday when the company will be asked to introduce further proof that it can serve the district more adequately than the others.

GROUP ENDOWS LECTURES

EVANSTON (Ill.) June 22. (AP)—Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity has permanently endowed the Stephen Walter Ranson lectureship in medicine at Northwestern University. The first lecture will be given in October by Dr. G. Carl Huber of Michigan.

BORAH EXPLAINS HOWARD'S CALL

Senator in Letter Outlines Chat With Sir Esme

All Subjects Suggested by Ambassador, He Says

Action of State Department Causes Flurry

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)—Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, tonight explained the much-discussed call upon him by Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador.

The Idahoan in a letter to the New York Times answered an editorial in that paper about the visit, and said that Sir Esme sought the meeting and "I broached no subject nor suggested any subject during that conversation upon my own initiative."

DEPARTMENT ACTS

It became known after the brief conversation of the two in Senator Borah's office on Thursday that the question of naval armaments was discussed. The next day the State Department hastened to issue a denial for the Ambassador that "freedom of the seas," an apparently taboo subject in the pending naval negotiations, had been talked about between the two.

The action of the State Department in entering into the situation created considerable speculation in Washington, as word went around that the conference between the British Ambassador and the Senator was not pleasing to the Hoover administration.

In his letter to the New York Times the Senator concludes with an appeal to "permit me to state the facts in regard to this wholly exaggerated event."

LETTER EXPLAINS

"During the closing hours of the session," the letter said, "the British Embassy telephoned and stated that the British Ambassador desired to see me. Owing to the crowded condition of affairs in the closing hours I was unable to fix a date prior to the date which I did fix. He came to my office in the Senate Office Building in Washington and came upon his own request. Furthermore, I broached no subject nor suggested any subject during that conversation upon my own initiative.

"I discussed singly and solely and exclusively with the Ambassador the subject matters about which he came to talk with me. I have long known the Ambassador, and, of course, respect him, as we all do, as a gentleman of culture, and it did not occur to me that I should decline to see him at my office lest I should be charged with engaging in 'highly unusual' proceedings."

TALK FILM BROADCAST FOR BYRD

Sound of Recorded Voice and Music Transmitted to Antarctica Party

ATLANTIC CITY, June 22. (AP)—Described as a "prelude to television," the sound of talking pictures was broadcast to Commander Richard E. Byrd and his party in Antarctica tonight by Radio Station WPG, aided by the Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation.

Mayor Walker of New York City, George Akerson, secretary to President Hoover, and notables in the film world talked to the explorers through the microphone.

The words and music crossed 11,000 miles of space. The broadcast from here over WPG was sent to Station KDKA in Pittsburgh, and re-sent over a short wave.

Convict Gets Wish to Hang Ahead of Pals

SACRAMENTO, June 22. (AP)—Anthony Brown's wish has been granted—he is to hang first.

When "Tony" Brown, one of the five convicts to hang in August for their part in the 1927 murder-riot at Folsom prison, faced Superior Judge Malcom C. Glenn last year and was sentenced to die on August 17, 1928, he declared he wished to precede his companions to the gallows. Having heard the death sentence Brown said to the judge:

"Your Honor, I have a request to make; I want to hang before August 17."

Judge Glenn replied that in all probability, the men's anticipated appeals would delay the executions.

"Well, Your Honor, I want to hang first if my appeal is denied," Brown declared.

The Supreme Court denied the appeals and Judge Glenn resentenced three of the men to hang on August 9 and two on August 16—Brown is to go first.

Dockside Poet Runs Hostelry

LIVERPOOL, June 22. (AP)—A well-equipped hotel exclusively for dock laborers has been opened here under the management of Tom Merry, "the dockside poet."

The new hotel has 250 rooms. Guests pay one shilling a night for a room, or one pound a week for full accommodations, including meals. Baths are a penny each. The cooking staff is composed of chefs from famous Atlantic liners.

Besides managing the place, Merry chalks a daily poem on the notice board in the lobby. He hailed the opening ceremony, presided over by Lord Derby, in these lines:

Home, sweet home—though often only sweet
When there is a mother to make the home complete;
While we have no mother we can call our own,
We welcome here Lord "Darby,"
Though we cannot get a "Joan."

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

SHIP MOVEMENT RECORD BROKEN

Total of 178 Commerce Craft in and Out in Week

August, 1928, Mark Beaten by Margin of Eight

Lumber Carrying Traffic Has Notable Gain

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

Ship movements at the port broke all records during the week just closed when 178 commercial carriers entered Los Angeles Harbor, and a similar number departed. The nearest approach to the arrival mark was during the week ended August 25, 1928, when 170 vessels entered Los Angeles' portals.

Of the 178, there were fifty-nine in the passenger trade, fifty-one carrying only general cargo, thirty-seven engaged in exporting oil, and thirty-one bringing in lumber.

The lumber carriers also set a high mark, discharging 36,625,000 board feet, the greatest week's receipts since a week in December, 1927. Friday was the banner day, more than 10,000,000 feet being discharged.

Oil shipments fell down slightly, being 2,135,375 barrels which is the equivalent of thirty average tanker loads, but under last week's mark of 2,562,863.

The American flag predominated as usual, flying from 143 ships. Great Britain followed with thirteen, Japan six, Norway five, Denmark three, Holland two, Mexico two and, France, Germany, Italy and Sweden, one each.

LINER VIRGINIA TO TAKE OUT LARGE LIST

The Panama Pacific liner Virginia, due from San Francisco today, will sail for Havana and New York tomorrow with 685 passengers, the largest passenger list ever on an eastbound ship in summer. She will have 275 in first cabins, 390 in tourist cabins, completely sold out.

Literature is represented aboard by Earl Derr Biggers, author of "The House Without a Key" and other stories, and the stage by Irene Franklin, comedienne. Others from Los Angeles will be Charles Sterns, horse fancier and member of the Midwick Country Club; J. A. Rosenkranz, head of the Automotive School of Engineering, to leave at Balboa for South America; Mrs. Horace O. Williams, who will join her husband, American Consul at Panama.

From San Francisco are Mrs. Forrest G. Pillsbury, wife of the president of the Pacific Telegraph and Telephone Company and daughter, and W. O. Harper, Seattle lumber man and family.

Eighteen American and Japanese fishermen were arrested at San Pedro yesterday by S. D. Turner, Chief County Game Warden, and deputies, charged with illegal fishing in the closed area of Catalina Island the night before. They were asserted to have used nets off Empire Landing, and their catch of ten tons of tuna was confiscated. Capt. Dick Perica of the boat Adriatic and Capt. George Sotka of the Valencia gave bonds of $500 each, and posted $10 for each of their crew to appear July 2 before an Avalon court.

It was announced yesterday that the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, 408 South Spring street, has been designated as local agent for the Consolidated Air Transport Lines, operating between Los Angeles and all parts of the United States and Canada. Among the lines represented are the Canadian Airways, Scenic Airways, United States Airways, Imperial Airways and others. Air transportation can be obtained here to all parts of the United States, Canada and Europe.

The old steam schooner David C. Mayer, a familiar figure in the Pacific lumber trade, was towed to the ocean side of Terminal Island late yesterday and burned for the iron in her. She ran ashore during a storm at Point Firmin in 1925, and was so badly battered she has been tied up at the harbor since.

Citizens' harbor rate committee failed to raise a quorum Friday, and its meeting with steamship and truck interests has been set over for this week, the time to be announced later by Eugene Overton, chairman of the committee. Final decision is expected at this meeting on future wharfage, dockage, pilotage and other port charges.

Scholarship won him a trip by sea to New York and return by rail for Gerald Baldwin, Jr., son of a San Diego oil man, who sailed east yesterday on the Panama Mail liner Ecuador. He led his class at the San Diego Army and Navy Academy, according to his uncle, Angelo Baldwin, local admiralty lawyer, who saw him depart. The liner carried out 125, including Capt. William K. MacNulty, returning with Mrs. MacNulty to his post with the marines in Nicaragua.

William Graham has resigned as chief steward on the Lassco liner Yale, and is succeeded by John Hawthorn, whose similar post on the Harvard is taken by John Holt, second steward on the latter, according to Frank Burns, port steward.

Edwin Nichols, manager of the aMrine Service Bureau, left on vacation yesterday for Plumas county, where he has a cabin and an interest in a placer mine. He is accompanied by C. O. Limecooly of the San Diego office, and C. R. Young, Hollywood merchant.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, June 23—	
Admiral Peoples, Portland, Astoria and San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Harvard, San Diego, 9 p.m.	155
President Monroe, New York and Havana, noon	232B
Ruth Alexander, Ensenada and San Diego, 9 p.m.	153

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JUNE 22

Ship	Time	From	Operator
C. O. STILLMAN, tanker (Br.)	2:20 a.m.	New York	International Pet. Corp.
HOME, steamer	2:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
PALOMAR & BARGE	3:49 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
SAN JUAN, steamer	4:05 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
ECUADOR, steamer	4:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
BIRMINGHAM CITY, steamer	5:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Isthmian S.S. Lines
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	5:35 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
ROBIN ADAIR, steamer	6:10 a.m.	New York	Isthmian S.S. Lines
SACRAMENTO, steamer	7:25 a.m.	Norfolk	Nelson S.S. Co.
HAMLIN P. McCORMICK, ss.	7:40 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
VAQUERO, motorship	9:15 a.m.	Santa Rosa Island	Vaquero Line
PACIFIC PINE, steamer	9:40 a.m.	Norfolk	Dimon S.S. Corp.
AVALON, steamer	9:40 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	9:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
KEKOSKEE, tanker	10:10 a.m.	Tacoma	Richfield Oil Co.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, ss.	12:40 p.m.	Portland	Parasmino Lumber Co.
CATALINA, steamer	6:05 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
AVALON, steamer	2:40 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, ss.	11:45 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
F. H. HILLMAN, tanker	11:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
M. F. ELLIOTT, tanker	7:00 p.m.	San Pedro	Standard Shipping Co., Inc.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, JUNE 22

Ship	Time	For	Operator
ABRAHAM LINCOLN, ms., Nor.	12:10 a.m.	London	Fred Olsen Line
JOHN BURROWS, steamer	2:15 a.m.	New York	Acct. Blanchard Line
CATALINA, steamer	10:15 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
AVALON, steamer	10:55 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
AGUAMAR & BARGE	11:08 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
TULSAGAS, tanker	12:10 p.m.	Monterey	Associated Oil Co.
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	1:20 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
R. P. RESSINGER, tanker	2:05 p.m.	Baltimore	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	2:35 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
PACIFIC ENTERPRISE, ms., Br.	10:00 p.m.	London	Furness Line
ECUADOR, steamer	10:30 p.m.	Mazatlan	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
SAN JUAN, steamer	7:40 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
AVALON, steamer	5:35 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
TACOMASTAR, steamer (Br.)	6:35 p.m.	Liverpool	Blue Star Line
KELLY MAERSK, ss. (Dan.)	7:00 p.m.	Manila	Maersk Line
BIRMINGHAM CITY, steamer	5:30 p.m.	London	Isthmian S.S. Lines
ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, ss.	6:50 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Line
NIHIAN, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
PINNANGER, tanker (Nor.)	2:40 p.m.	Takubas Acct.	Standard Trans. Co.
DAISY PUTNAM, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Ventura-S.F.	S. S. Freeman & Co.
ROBERT JOHNSON, steamer	11:20 p.m.	San Francisco	Pacific Steam Nav. Corp.
SAN PEDRO, steamer	8:25 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Hammond Lumber Co.
DAISY MATTHEWS, steamer	6:10 p.m.	San Francisco	S. S. Freeman & Co.
SAN JOSE, steamer	6:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.
DOYLESTOWN, steamer	6:10 p.m.	S.F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
WHITNEY OLSON, steamer	3:50 p.m.	San Diego	Oliver & Olson & Co.
CAMINO, motorship	6:15 p.m.	San Jose del Cabo	Lion Olson
VAQUERO, motorship	7:30 p.m.	Santa Rosa Island	Vail Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

DUE TO ARRIVE SUNDAY, JUNE 23

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT MONROE, steamer	232B	N. Y.-Havana	Dollar Line
VIRGINIA, steamer		San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Ensenada-S. D.	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CASTLETOWN, steamer	160	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
AVALON, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
SILVERADO, steamer	177	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
OAKMAR, steamer	Anc.	Grays Harbor	Calmar Line
DOLIUS, motorship (Br.)	83	Milmore	Blue Funnel Line
KENTUCKIAN, steamer	175	San Francisco	Amer. Hawaiian S.S.
ARIZONA, steamer (Fr.)	193-C	Santa Rosalia	French Line
MYRTLE, steamer	226E	Philadelphia	Quaker Line
ADMIRAL PEARY, motorship	154	Port Angeles-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
WEST MINGO, steamer	Anc.	Portland	Quaker Line
EL DORADO, steamer	185	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
KANAWHA, tanker (U.S.S.)	Anc.	Bremerton	United States Navy
J. A. FURLONG, tanker	150	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.
C. O. STILLMAN, tanker	101	Richmond	Standard Oil of Cal.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, tanker	Anc.	Guaymas	Standard Oil of Cal.
ESTHER JOHNSON, steamer	73	Grays Harbor	A. B. Johnson Lbr.
SANTA ROSA, steamer	193	Port Hadlow-S. D.	Andrew F. Mahony
LOS ANGELES, steamer	167	Martinez	Union Oil Co.

DUE TO SAIL SUNDAY, JUNE 23

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	154	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
CASTLETOWN, steamer	160	Norfolk	Nelson S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
AVALON, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
ROBERT LUCKENBACH, steamer	232D	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
WALLINGFORD, steamer	230D	S. F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, steamer	230D	New Orleans	Luckenbach Line
OAKMAR, steamer	Anc.	New York	Luckenbach Line
DAVID, motorship (Br.)	52	Yokohama	Blue Funnel Line
KENTUCKIAN, steamer	175	New York	American Hav. Co.
KEKOSKEE, tanker	71	Linnton	Richfield Oil Co.
C. O. STILLMAN, tanker (Br.)	101	Antofagasta	International Pet. Corp.
AKERA, tanker (Nor.)	71	Yokohama	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Co.
KIYO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	71	Tokuyama	Toyo Kisen Kaisha
F. H. HILLMAN, tanker	98	Honolulu	Standard Oil of Cal.
LOS ANGELES, steamer	167	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	150	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, tanker	Anc.	El Segundo	Standard Oil of Cal.

Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155	at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.	
Virginia, San Francisco, 11 a.m.	152	**LOS ANGELES STATION**	
Catalina, Avalon, 6:30 p.m.	185	**Noon, June 21**	
Avalon, Avalon, 10:15 a.m.	185	ROBIN ADAIR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 6 miles south of Los Angeles.	
Castletown, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160	MARIPOSA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2084 miles north of Balboa.	
Monday, June 24—		SCOTTISH CASTLE, San Francisco for Balboa, 1260 miles south of Los Angeles.	
Cadaretta, Seattle and S. F., 8 a.m.	160	REPUBLIC, San Francisco for Balboa, 839 miles south of San Francisco.	
Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	88	SURICHCO, Balboa for San Diego, 1180 miles south of San Diego.	
Washington, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	232B	SUWORDENCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1415 miles south of Los Angeles.	
Schwaben, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	226E	AGWIPOND, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1413 miles south of Los Angeles.	
Catalina, Avalon, 6:30 p.m.	185	DAVID McKELVY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1702 miles north of Balboa.	
Avalon, Avalon, 10:15 a.m.	185	ROBIN GOODFELLOW, Portland for Balboa, 1346 miles north of Balboa.	
VESSELS SAILING		LOCHGOIL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1348 miles south of Los Angeles.	
Sunday, June 23—		**8 p.m., June 21**	
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155	ECUADOR, San Francisco for Balboa, 273 miles south of San Francisco.	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155	SHOYO MARU, Los Angeles for Japan, 40 miles west of Los Angeles.	
Ruth Alexander, Seattle, 5 p.m.	154	GALENA, Los Angeles for Seattle, 308 miles south of Seattle.	
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185	CHILBAR, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 534 miles south of Los Angeles.	
Avalon, Avalon, 10:15 a.m.	185	POINT BONITA, Balboa for San Diego, 684 miles south of San Diego.	
Castletown, Norfolk-Baltimore, 5 p.m.	160	LA PLACENTIA, Ioco for Los Angeles, 869 miles north of Los Angeles.	
Monday, June 24—		YANKEE ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1322 miles north of Balboa.	
President Monroe, S. F.-Orient, noon	232B	CHARLES CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1250 miles north of Balboa.	
Washington, Ensenada-Puerto Angel, 2 p.m.	232A	LOCHKATRINE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1250 miles south of Los Angeles.	
Virginia, Havana-N.Y., 5 p.m.	152	VENEZUELA, Champerico for Mazatlan, 80 miles south of Mazatlan.	
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154	**Noon, June 22**	
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185	PORTHRIDGE, Balboa for Vancouver, 494 miles north of Balboa.	
Avalon, Avalon, 5 p.m.	185	ATHEL MONARCH, Los Angeles for Japan, 235 miles northwest of Los Angeles.	
Tuesday, June 25—		PRESIDENT MONROE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 285 miles south of Los Angeles.	
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	88	PACIFIC REDWOOD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 495 miles south of Los Angeles.	
Admiral Peoples, San Francisco-Portland, 7 p.m.	154	MALCHACE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 215 miles south of Los Angeles.	
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155	EGIAN, F. LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 136 miles north of Los Angeles.	
Tongking, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	52	LEMUEL BURROWS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 48 miles south of Los Angeles.	
Grootendyk, San Francisco, 8 p.m.	187	OAKMAR, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 164 miles north of Los Angeles.	
Sacramento, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160	HAMPTON ROADS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 525 miles south of Los Angeles.	
Schwaben, Hamburg-Bremen-Antwerp, 5 p.m.	226E	SUTTERMCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 217 miles south of Los Angeles.	
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185	SUNELSECO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 196 miles south of Los Angeles.	
Avalon, Avalon, 5 p.m.	185	WEST CAMARGO, Los Angeles for Montevideo, 377 miles south of Los Angeles.	
VESSELS IN PORT		OIL TRADER, San Francisco for Balboa, 130 miles north of Los Angeles.	
Midnight, Saturday, June 23		MALTRAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 739 miles south of Los Angeles.	
PASSENGER VESSELS		DOCHET, Los Angeles for Balboa, 195 miles south of Los Angeles.	
City of Honolulu, steamer	156	**8 p.m., June 22**	
Tongking, motorship (Dan.)	53	CHILBAR, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 780 miles south of Los Angeles.	
Grootendyk, steamer (Dutch)	187	HAWAIIAN STANDARD, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 207 miles south of Los Angeles.	
Sacramento, steamer	160	F. H. HILLMAN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 26 miles north of Los Angeles.	
Catalina, steamer	185	**SAN FRANCISCO STATION**	
CARGO VESSELS		**8 p.m., June 22**	
Robin Adair, steamer	190	GLENDOYLE, Seattle for Los Angeles, 480 miles from Los Angeles.	
Pacific Pine, steamer	331	COMMODORE, Bellingham for Honolulu, 502 miles from Tatoosh.	
Golden Star, steamer	94	F. H. HILLMAN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 26 miles from Los Angeles.	
Hamlin P. McCormick, steamer	177	CHARLIE WATSON, Richmond for Aberdeen, 470 miles from Aberdeen.	
Munbeaver, steamer	178	RICHMOND, Portland for Los Angeles, 557 miles from Los Angeles.	
Cubore, steamer	230B	EL SEGUNDO, Los Angeles for Aberdeen, 223 miles from Aberdeen.	
Robert Luckenbach, steamer	232D	LAKE FRANCES, San Francisco for Seattle, 433 miles from Seattle.	
Wallingford, steamer	241	TUG SEA SCOUT, Coal Oil Point for San Francisco, 147 miles from San Francisco.	
Edgar F. Luckenbach, steamer	230D	WILHELMINA, Seattle for Honolulu, 346 miles from Seattle.	
OIL CARRIERS		TASCALUSA, Hongkong for Los Angeles, 544 miles from Los Angeles.	
Kekoskee, tanker	71	RICHFIELD, Oleum for Seattle, 673 miles from Seattle.	
C. O. Stillman, tanker (Br.)	101	GLYMONT, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 240 miles from San Francisco.	
Joseph Seep, tanker	241		
Akera, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.		
Baldhill, tanker	L.B.		
Ramapo, tanker (U.S.S.)	Anc.		
Kiyo Maru, tanker (Jap.)	71		
F. H. Hillman, tanker	98		
M. F. Elliott, tanker	119		
LUMBER CARRIERS			
Catherine G. Budden, steamer	L.B.		
Cascade, steamer	74		
Dorothy Wintermote, steamer	98		
Brookdale, steamer	200		
John C. Kirkpatrick, steamer	L.B.		
Willapa, steamer	L.B.		

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor—35 to 73.
San Pedro—74 to 98.
West Basin—101 to 149.
Wilmington—150 to 190.
East Basin—191 to 204.
Terminal Island—205 to 241.
Long Beach—Not numbered.

Sun, Moon and Tide



July 6 July 13 July 21 June 29

BY U. S. COAST & GEODETIC SURVEY

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

Sun rises 4:42 a.m., sets 7:09 p.m.
Moon rises 8:50 p.m., sets 5:44 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

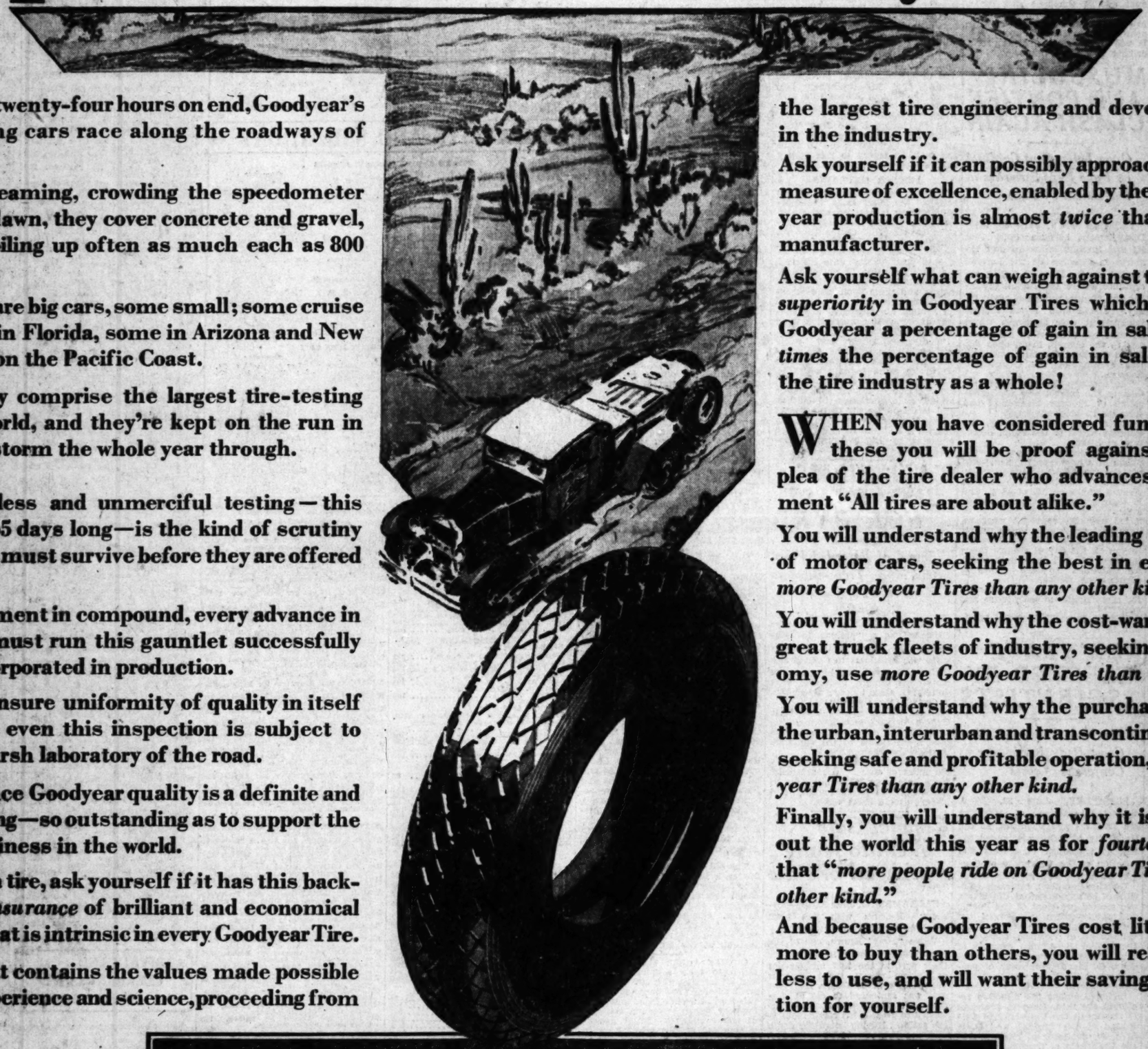
June—

	Low	High	Low	High
23	4:35-0.4	10:55 5.4	3:04 2.6	9:32 5.9
24	5:09-0.3	11:35 5.3	3:58 2.7	10:02 5.7
25	5:45-0.1	12:18 5.2	4:54 2.8	10:37 5.5
26	6:21 0.1	1:05 5.4	5:55 3.0	11:14 5.0
27	7:00 0.3	1:53 5.6	6:18 3.0	11:59 4.6
28	7:41 0.6	2:44 5.8	7:05 2.9	.. ..
	High	Low	High	Low
29	1:39 4.0	8:23 0.9	2:30 4.3	9:44 1.8
30	2:37 3.8	9:13 1.2	4:14 4.5	11:00 1.6

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m. tides; bold face denotes p.m.



A question 365 days long



EVERY day, twenty-four hours on end, Goodyear's tire-testing cars race along the roadways of America.

Overloaded, steaming, crowding the speedometer from dawn to dawn, they cover concrete and gravel, hill and dale, piling up often as much each as 800 miles a day.

Some of them are big cars, some small; some cruise in Ohio, some in Florida, some in Arizona and New Mexico, some on the Pacific Coast.

Altogether they comprise the largest tire-testing fleet in the world, and they're kept on the run in sunshine and storm the whole year through.

THIS ceaseless and unmerciful testing—this question 365 days long—is the kind of scrutiny Goodyear Tires must survive before they are offered to the public.

Every improvement in compound, every advance in construction, must run this gauntlet successfully before it is incorporated in production.

Inspection to insure uniformity of quality in itself is not enough; even this inspection is subject to check in the harsh laboratory of the road.

As a consequence Goodyear quality is a definite and dependable thing—so outstanding as to support the largest tire business in the world.

When you buy a tire, ask yourself if it has this background—this *insurance* of brilliant and economical performance that is intrinsic in every Goodyear Tire.

Ask yourself if it contains the values made possible by Goodyear experience and science, proceeding from the largest tire engineering and development corps in the industry.

Ask yourself if it can possibly approach the Goodyear measure of excellence, enabled by the fact that Goodyear production is almost *twice* that of any other manufacturer.

Ask yourself what can weigh against that *outstanding superiority* in Goodyear Tires which last year gave Goodyear a percentage of gain in sales nearly *three times* the percentage of gain in sales recorded for the tire industry as a whole!

WHEN you have considered fundamentals like these you will be proof against the specious plea of the tire dealer who advances the misstatement "All tires are about alike."

You will understand why the leading manufacturers of motor cars, seeking the best in equipment, use *more Goodyear Tires than any other kind.*

You will understand why the cost-wary owners of the great truck fleets of industry, seeking utmost economy, use *more Goodyear Tires than any other kind.*

You will understand why the purchasing experts of the urban, interurban and transcontinental bus lines, seeking safe and profitable operation, use *more Goodyear Tires than any other kind.*

Finally, you will understand why it is true throughout the world this year as for *fourteen* years past, that "*more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.*"

And because Goodyear Tires cost little if anything more to buy than others, you will realize they cost less to use, and will want their savings and satisfaction for yourself.

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

GOODYEAR

Copyright 1929, by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Tread and carcass: these are the two main parts of a tire. There is greater *traction* in the Goodyear All-Weather Tread. There is greater *vitality* in the Goodyear Supertwist carcass. *Evidence?* Any Goodyear Dealer will demonstrate. *Proof?* "More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!"

LOS ANGELES MADE FOR WESTERN TRADE

LOS ANGELES MADE FOR WESTERN TRADE





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SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1929.



Miss Dwight Marshall Etter — Ray Huff Studios



(Left to Right) Mrs. Albert Henry Webb Jr., Miss Virginia Reynolds, Mrs. Lawrence Kramer Reynolds, Mrs. Ray R. Reeves and Little Nellie Mae Reeves — Ray Huff Studios



Mrs. Karl Avon Wert and Miss Lucille Howell — Boyd Studios

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

...ight we have a bevy of brides whose several weddings have ...ded a charming interlude in affairs scheduled on the month's ...ider. ...ny of the month's weddings ...ve been church affairs so far, ...t has been too unsettled to ...r a garden ceremonial, al...ugh from now on, there seems ...be a gradual leaning toward out...or affairs until the cool early ...s with nods one inside.

...ngly appointed wedding ...e month was that of the 15th ..., when Miss Vernice Isabel ..., daughter of Mr. and ..., Conrad Everett Edgerton, ...se Dwight Marshall Etter, ...ce chose the Beverly Hills Community Church as the scene of her wedding with George Parker Shattuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forrest Shattuck. Dr. Malcom Cameron reading the service, at 4 p.m.

The bride was assisted by Mrs. George Stevenson Wright, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor wearing a gown of tangerine chiffon and carrying yellow roses while Miss Betty Porter, maid of honor, and Misses Mary Margaret Guthrie, Dorothy Yungbluth, Kathryn O'Connor and Genevieve Ulvested, bridesmaids, wore similar afternoon frocks of chiffon with jackets to match and picture hats of horsehair braid and carried bouquets of yellow sweet peas centered with orange hued sweet peas.

George Wright served as best man and David Moseley, William Guthrie, Percy Sills Brown, Russell McNeal and Bailey Edgerton ushered.

A reception for relatives and close friends at the home of the bride's parents in North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck leaving immediately afterward for a motor honeymoon through California. On their return they will make their home in Beverly Hills.

The bride was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, while Mr. Shattuck claims University of Southern California as his alma mater and he also was graduated from Harvard Military Academy.

Another church wedding was that of Miss Vivian Naomi Tilden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall Tilden of Orange Drive, and Dwight Marshall Etter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Etter of Twenty-third street, taking place the 14th inst. in Crescent Heights Methodist Church with Rev. H. H. Hocker officiating.

Cathedral windows and rails were massed with greenery and flowers and Mr. Tilden gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Maxine Tilden was maid of honor, while other attendants included Miss Maxine Beulah Moler, Miss Martha Van Buskirk, Mrs. Rayner Brown and Miss Burnet Lehn all wearing gowns of chiffon fashioned alike in shades of orchid, peach, green and yellow, respectively, while little Patty Ann Currie and Jay Currie, cousins of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Clarence V. Becue was best man and Chester High, Bennett Tilden, Louis Rogus and Frank R. Hovey ushered.

A reception at the home of the bride's uncle, J. E. Currie in Crescent Heights Boulevard, followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Etter left for a wedding trip. On their return they will make their home here.

An interesting feature of the reception was that each guest received a piece of fruit cake baked in Detroit, Mich., twenty-one years ago for the bride's mother.

The bride is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at University of Southern California, while Mr. Etter claims the same university as his alma mater.

Miss Muriel Elizabeth Ansley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barzillai Ansley of Wastlake avenue, became the bride of Laurence Kramer Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds of Wilton Place at a charmingly appointed ceremony in St. Brenden's Church the 12th inst., Monsignor Francis Joseph Conathy officiating at the ceremony and also at the nuptial mass which followed.

White and pink blossoms in profusion adorned the church and various altars, while hundreds of lighted tapers were used. Mr. Ansley gave his daughter in marriage at the chancel rail.

Miss Virginia Reynolds, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, while Mrs. Ray R. Reeves and Mrs. Albert H. Webb, Jr., sisters of the bride, were matrons of honor. The former wore shell pink, Mrs. Reeves coral pink and Mrs. Webb rose pink, and all wore hats of horsehair braid to match their frocks and carried arm showers of pink blossoms.

During the ceremony Miss Virginia Sevier sang several numbers.

Jack Ansley was best man and Edward Redman and Albert Henry Webb, Jr., ushered.

A wedding breakfast at the home



Mrs. Charles V. Loskamp — Boyd Studios



Mrs. Alfred G. Heinrich — Boyd Studios



Mrs. Harvey Doyle Lloyd — Boyd Studios
Mrs. George Parker Shattuck — Underwood-Phelps Studios
Mrs. Alfred Ferdinand Sinoux — Sergis Alberts Studios



Miss Geraldine Herron, who will be married on June 25th

Miss Geraldine Herron

has selected her wedding silver in this beautiful Princess Patricia pattern

NO social occasion of the Los Angeles season is of greater interest than the approaching wedding of Miss Geraldine Herron.

As Miss Herron is one of the most popular members of the smart younger set, her new home will surely be the scene of many delightful social gatherings . . . so the choice of her silver seemed of the greatest importance to her.

She has chosen the Princess Patricia pattern of Gorham Sterling . . . well suited to Southern California sunshine and flowers, and its picturesque Spanish tradition.

We will be glad to show you this beautiful pattern as well as our many other lovely Gorham designs. Six Princess Patricia teaspoons are $11.50.



"I chose the Princess Patricia pattern of Gorham Sterling, so well suited to a Southern California home," says Miss Herron.

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"NADINE" $25
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The fashion supremacy of LAIRD-SCHOBER FOOTWEAR is the natural result of combining creative modern art with the use of the best materials and a half-century reputation for skilled craftsmanship.

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Every Coat... Gown... Dress... Hat

1/2 Price

No Exchanges... No C. O. D's

Sizes 37½ to 52½

Every coat, gown, dress and hat in the house without reservation (except in the basement) has been reduced one-half. A quick clearance of all new summer merchandise must be effected. At such reductions this sale will last but a few days. Your early selection is most earnestly advised.

738 West Seventh Street

WEDDING SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Couple to Tour Europe After Event



[Ray Huff studios]

Miss Louise Page

A WEDDING of interest today will be that of Miss Louise Page, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Page of Rock Springs, Wyo., to John A. Carolla of Pontiac, Mich., the ceremony to take place in the chapter house of Alpha Delta Pi, Chi chapter, at University of California at Los Angeles, at 4 p.m. The bride will wear an exquisite ensemble of egg-shell satin and only immediate friends of the family and sorority sisters have been bidden.

Mr. Carolla will take his bride for an extended wedding trip, sailing aboard the Virginia through the Panama Canal and then on to Europe for three months.

Miss Page finished her sophmore year at the university and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority while Mr. Carrolla is a Notre Dame University man and alumnus of Boston Tech.

After their return they will make their home in Boston.

Affairs of the Week

of the bride's parents followed the ceremony for relatives and bridal party and after their return August 1 from the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Etter will be at home at 6120 Glen Holly Drive, Hollywood.

The bride was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority while Mr. Reynolds, a University of Southern California man, is a Delta Sigma.

The marriage of Miss Cecyl Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davenport of Oxford avenue to Alfred Ferdinand Ginoux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Joseph Ginoux of Alexandria avenue, was solemnized the 5th inst., the ceremony taking place in St. Paul's Cathedral, with Dean Harry Beal officiating. Immediately following the ceremony there was a wedding dinner for relatives, bridal party and a few close friends at the Beverly Wilshire, sixty guests being bidden.

Mrs. Bruce McPheeters, matron of honor, wore a chiffon gown, the tones shading from deep rose to palest pink while Miss Virginia Moorhead, maid of honor, was in pale pink chiffon with hat and slippers to match and both carried roses and pink sweet peas. Tiny Marylee Chamberlain, dainty flower girl, was in flesh organdie of many ruffles and carried a gold basket of rose petals.

Brice MacQueen was best man, while Vern Gay, Ferdinand Gay, Albert Gautier and Palmer Jones ushered.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ginoux are natives of California, the former being graduated from University of California at Berkeley, while Mrs. Ginoux attended Otis Art Institute. After honeymoon touring through Europe this summer Mr. and Mrs. Ginoux will return to make their home here.

After an extended wedding trip touring Northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Avin Wert will return to make their home here. Mrs. Wert was formerly Miss Mae Evelyn Packer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Packer, the wedding taking place in the Church of the Flowers, Glendale, last Sunday morning with Rev. George C. Wright officiating.

Miss Lucile Howell assisted as the maid of honor while bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Mills in poudre blue and Miss Helen Perrelli in yellow carried arm bouquets of sweet peas in contrasting shades.

Little Marue Bernays was flower girl in pink organdie and Abbott Bernays served as best man and Paul Wert ushered.

The bride was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Tau Epsilon Nu Sorority.

Miss Johnnie Barton Smith, the daughter of Mrs. John Ridley Smith, became the bride of Harvey Doyle Lloyd, son of Mrs. William Ruggles Lloyd, the 11th inst., at a beautifully appointed ceremonial in West Adams Presbyterian Church with Dr. Roberts officiating.

Ridley Clark Smith gave his sister in marriage while Mrs. Trabue Van Culin assisted her sister as matron of honor, in Patou model of rose chiffon and carrying pink roses, and Miss Florence Martin, Miss Ethel Martin, Mrs. Curtis Weber and Mrs. Charles Hopkins in frocks of taffeta and tulle carried bouquets of sweet peas in contrasting shades.

Edward Witke was best man and Paul Taylor, Trabue Van Culin, Louis Rosenkranz and Curtis Weber ushered.

Grafton Linn sang, accompanied on the harp by Miss Eva Harpster and Mrs. Robert Paldi Funk, violiniste.

A reception at the home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd are motoring through California on their honeymoon and will make their future home here.

At the home of the bride's uncle, Dr. W. H. Olds, the marriage of Miss Jean Elizabeth Gifford, attractive daughter of Mrs. E. P. Gresham, to Dr. Alfred G. Heinrich, son of Mrs. Ella C. Heinrich of St. Louis, Mo., was solemnized recently, Rev. A. Huber officiating.

Miss Jacqueline Gifford, sister of the bride, was maid of honor while Miss Felicia Halloway was the bridesmaid, both wearing frocks of green and orchid and carrying sprays of orchid dahlias tied with green satin ribbons.

Edward Crocken was best man and Dr. Henry Rover ushered.

A reception for 100 guests followed the ceremony at the Las Palmas home of Dr. Olds after which Dr. and Mrs. Heinrich left on their wedding trip by motor as far east as St. Louis and will make their home here after their return.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Carolyn Hisey, daughter of Mrs. Jacon Lehman Hisey, to Charles U. Loskamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirkham Loskamp, was solemnized the 11th inst., in Wilshire Methodist Church with Rev. Willsie Martin officiating.

Miss Jessie Christine Bell of Long Beach was maid of honor in gown of peach organdie and carried sweet peas.

Ralph E. Phillips served Mr. Loskamp as best man and Phelps Whittier, Phillip Miles Chapman and William Witherspoon ushered.

A reception for sixty guests followed the ceremony and after the honeymoon motoring north, Mr. and Mrs. Loskamp will return to make their home at 1659 Ellsmere avenue.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Ruby Hamlin Hay, daughter of Mrs. Mary Stephenson Hay and William H. Hay of this city, to John Whipple Olmsted, son of Mrs. Grace Greene Olmsted, was solemnized Thursday evening, the ceremony taking place at 8:30 o'clock in the chapel of Westminster Church, Pasadena, with Rev. Josiah Sibley officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of ivory chiffon velvet with pearl trimmings, the veil of tulle held in place cap shaped. She carried a shower of camelias and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Bechtel, matron of honor, wore a pale delphinium blue chiffon and carried an arm shower of Ophelia roses, while Miss Virginia Hoffman, maid of honor, was attired in a deeper shade of blue chiffon and carried butterfly roses. Edward Millett served Mr. Olmsted as best man, Maynard Toll and John D'Arcy ushered.

The church decorations carried out the color scheme of the gowns of the bridal party, ivory and delphinium blue, and delphiniums and gladioli with a profusion of ferns and many lighted tapers.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding supper in the crystal room of Hotel Huntington, after which Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted left for their honeymoon and after September 1 will return to make their home in Westwood Hills.

To Visit Mother

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Royal Mosher (Lelia Holterhoff) of Vienna, are arriving on the Chief tomorrow for an extended visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, 1360 West Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosher have not been here for more than two years and many lovely affairs are being planned in their honor during their stay in the Southland.

Northern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Grove Chester Fiske of Alexandria avenue are leaving Tuesday morning for an extended motor trip, going as far north as Portland and Seattle, then on into Colorado and Montana, motoring leisurely and planning to return in six weeks.

From Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Atkinson of Honolulu arrived here Friday aboard the City of Honolulu for an extended visit with their parents, Mr.

PARMELEE DOHRMANN CO.
51ST ANNIVERSARY SALE



SPECIALLY PRICED
$29.85
COMPLETE
REGULAR $45 VALUE

AN ASSORTMENT OF
ONLY 75 COMPLETE LAMPS

Strikingly beautiful new lamps! Purchased exclusively as a feature of our 51st Anniversary Sale. The justly famous Mario Mica shades and Hubley standards. The mica shades, metallic in effect, make a charming complement for the modern standards of bronze, steel or brass finishes. A great event starting Monday! Your choice, $29.85. Second Floor.



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625 West Seventh St.
725 South Broadway



Summer Fashions

Fabric Shoes to complement the Summer Sports costume or the dainty afternoon frock

"SUMAR"... oxford of natural or white linen with matching kid trim... $14.50
Bag to complement $10.00

"ROSELLE"... shoe of embroidered shantung $12.50
Bag to match ... Price $10.00 ... several colors

Hosiery... McCallums Midi
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Costume Jewelry for every occasion



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GENUINE RING LIZARD and WATERSNAKE with KID



This STRAP with vamp of RING LIZARD in modern motif, and quarter of Kid. In the BEIGE shades ...low trotteur heels.



This Charming Model STRAP in your choice of Grey or Beige... with vamp of RING LIZARD and quarter of kid, low heels.



This PUMP with quarter of Sunburn Kid and vamp of Beige WATER-SNAKE



This STRAP model available in either low or high heels... vamp of WATER-SNAKE in grey or beige.

INNES VALUES at $10.50 PAIR

Every pair evidences workmanship you seldom find in shoes priced so low.

The first showing of the three strap models that are illustrated above.

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In All Shades

STONE and BAUM MARTENS
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HUDSON BAY and RUSSIAN SABLES

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20% to 30%

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COLD FUR STORAGE

Affords an ideal resting place for your winter furs. Safe from the menace of moths, protected and insured against fire and theft. The cold, circulating air of our vaults will give your furs new, lustrous life.

REPAIRING and RE-STYLING

Our expert workmanship and fine quality materials assure complete satisfaction. Now is the time to have this work done—let us give you our summer rates.

BECKMAN FURS

521-23 West 7th Street

Largest Exclusive Fur House in the Entire West

HAWAII TO BE VISITED IN JULY

Recently Returned From College



[Boye studios]

Misses Dorothy and Marie Walsh

MISSES MARIE AND DOROTHY WALSH, charming and beautiful daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walsh, accompanied by her parents, are leaving for a pleasure jaunt to Hawaii on the City of Honolulu, the 29th inst.

They have recently returned from college and are being extensively entertained prior to their departure.

In Realm of Society

and Mrs. John M. Atkinson, formerly of St. Louis, but now making their home at 702 North Elm Drive, Beverly Hills. The visitors expect to occupy the Atkinson home during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson and their son, John, Jr., who are leaving early in July, sailing from New York on a Mediterranean cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Atkinson (Kathleen Hayward,) were married last July at Beverly Hills Hotel and both have a host of friends here who are gladly welcoming them back again.

Betrothal Announced

Of much interest to local society was the announcement made recently by Mrs. Grace Wood Jess of the betrothal of her charming young daughter, Miss Martha Louis Jess, to Clarke Blythe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blythe of Hobart Boulevard and nephew of former United States Senator Clark of Montana.

The news was told at a beautifully appointed luncheon given by Miss Betty Jean Caldwell at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Caldwell, in Windsor Boulevard, and although the date of the wedding is not yet settled, it probably will be an event of the late summer.

Miss Jess was graduated from the Fulmer School here and later attended the Montecito Seminary in Illinois.

Mr. Blythe, who was graduated from Dartmouth last June and has just completed a course in finance at Wellesley Hills, near Boston, arrived in Los Angeles Friday and doubtless the wedding plans will be decided upon in the near future.

For Recent Bride

In honor of Mrs. Hans von Briesen (Alice Henry) who, with Dr. von Briesen, has returned from their honeymoon in Mexico, a beautifully appointed luncheon and shower was given by Miss Virginia Hall at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Giles Hall, in North Rampart street.

The table was charmingly decorated with Irish elegance roses, while tall pale green candles lighted the board. Those included were Mrs. von Briesen, Miss Margaret Nevin, Miss Honor Higgins, Miss Betty Richardson, Miss Catherine Coleman, Miss Margaret Nevin, Miss Dorothy Collins, Miss Caroline Wed-



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Permanent Wave
Steam Oil, $5.00
Croquignol, $7.00
Natural Marcel Wave with ringlet ends—
No better waves given regardless of price.
Four years at this location
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One Week—One Price

A SPECIAL GROUPING
—ABOUT 1500 PAIRS—

of these health-giving shoes. This is a most unusual opportunity, for seldom indeed are Main Spring Arch Shoes offered at reduced prices. All sizes are in the group—but NOT in individual lines.

Careful fittings assured.

$8.95



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WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SO. BROADWAY

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SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
Twenty-six Years



Just one of the many smart styles

New Long Sleeved
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In High Quality Silk of Exclusive Prints

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$16.75

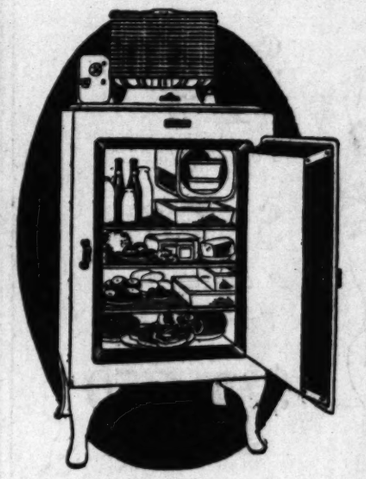
The fabrics alone are worth almost the price of the frock.

The far in advance styles make these extraordinary values suitable for year-round wear. New long sleeve modes—prints. Sizes for the miss, younger miss and matron.



SWELLDOM—*Where Style Is Inexpensive*

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR



The Model G-55

may be purchased with an initial payment of $29.50 and the balance budgeted at $16.25 a month

Model G-55 is an extraordinary refrigerator—the largest selling make and model in the world. Even a casual inspection reveals the reasons why. Here is a complete description.

CONSTRUCTION—Welded seams, no wood to absorb odors—bakelized door molding—navy rubber gasket—very thick insulation—complete weight, 478 lbs.

FINISH—Exterior: "Sanak," a specially perfected General Electric coating of snow-white brilliance that will not dull, flake or chip. Interior: porcelain with rounded corners and molded shelf supports. The entire freezing unit is also porcelain!

SIZE—Model G-55 is not a small refrigerator. It has a shelf area of 9½ sq. ft. It has a freezing capacity of 3 quarts and a storage tray for 28 large and 28 standard size ice cubes.

MECHANISM—It has the famous General Electric "on the top" unit—no oiling, no exposed moving parts, a new standard of quiet operation, accessible temperature control. More than a quarter of a million families have bought General Electric Refrigerators, yet not one has ever paid anything for service.

SPECIAL FEATURES—Mounted on legs for easy cleaning underneath—portable, just plug into nearest electric outlet for there are no pipes or drains—very economical, using but a ⅛ horsepower motor—no radio interference—automatic trip latch—easily cleaned, rustproof, straight wire shelves—the most sanitary refrigerator, according to Alice Bradley—an unqualified two-year guarantee by General Electric.

Plan to see this beautiful refrigerator tomorrow, or send coupon now and a complete descriptive catalog will be mailed to you, without obligation, the day your inquiry is received.

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Improved Steam and Oil Method
SPECIAL
$5.00



The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in Marcel wave effects that last from 6 to 8 months. They can be dressed in a variety of styles and suit any personality. This price includes shampoo and finger-wave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair.
Every operator experienced and licensed. Test without charge.
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Gala Fetes in Society

derburn, Miss Elizabeth Wellborn and Miss Alexandria Oddie.

Dr. and Mrs. von Briesen are temporarily making their home in Highland avenue.

Later in the summer they will leave for Europe where the former is planning to do some research work in the clinics in Germany.

Luncheon Party

One of the loveliest of the season's affairs honoring college graduates was the luncheon with which Mrs. George Leslie Smith and Mrs. Carl Blissett Fix entertained yesterday afternoon at the Uplifters' Rancho Club in Santa Monica Canyon honoring Miss Marjorie Harriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eugene Verbeck of Lucerne Boulevard, who was graduated the 14th inst. from University of California at Los Angeles.

A color scheme of gold and blue carried out the class colors of the charming young honoree, who is affiliated with Delta Gamma Sorority, and the attractive place cards marked covers for Mrs. Fix, Miss Harriman, Mrs. Verbeck, Mrs. Willie A. Estes, Jr., Mrs. John Hunt, Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, Mrs. Glenn Pollard, Miss Frances Bledsoe, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mrs. Frank William Davey, Mrs. Georgia Keating Kennedy, Mrs. Ralph Heath, Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Miss Chesia Pollard, Mrs. Daniel W. Ferguson, Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. McClurg Hayes, Miss Anne Sumner, Miss Salina Reese, Miss Mary McCoombs, Miss Virginia Donau, Miss Eleanor Stimson, Miss Virginia Sevier, Miss Orine Souden, Miss Elise Stearns and Mrs. Charles Kramer.

A handkerchief shower for the dainty honor guest formed a pleasing feature of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fix are planning to leave July 13 for an extended visit to Honolulu.

Interesting Event

The outstanding event in social and sporting circles during the summer at Coronado will be the second annual horse show of the Pacific Coast summer circuit, which is scheduled for July 27 and 28 and sponsored by the Coronado Riding Club.

Three and five-gaited saddle horses, hunters, jumpers, harness ponies, Arabians and military jumpers are among the entries, and an interesting feature will be the riding school or club class, five-gaited horses, ridden by children under 15 years of age, the best girl or boy rider under 15 years of age to have a try when only horsemanship will count and for the latter musical chairs will be trophies.

All entries must be in by July 15 and box reservations are made through Mrs. Frank Von Tesmar, Coronado, while Mrs. Claus Spreckels and Mrs. Coburn Marston are in charge of the horse show dinner which is to follow the show Saturday evening, July 27, at Hotel del Coronado, and the following evening there is to be a formal dinner-dance at Agua Caliente, the proceeds to be contributed by Mr. Bowman to the Coronado Hospital fund, which is also the beneficiary of the horse show.

Mrs. Charles S. Holzwasser is chairman of publicity, while Mrs. Luther Kennett is president of the production. Mrs. Paul Wegeforth, Mrs. Raymond V. Morris, Mrs. Walter Fitch and Maj. Colin G. G. Ross, vice-chairmen, Frank Von Tesmar, secretary and treasurer; Arthur Messner, assistant secretary and treasurer, and Matt Cohn of Los Angeles manager of the show.

Summer Vacationing

Miss Dorothy Edmonds, attractive daughter of Judge and Mrs. Douglas L. Edmonds of North Orange Drive, has returned from Principia School.

YOSEMITE SCENE OF HONEYMOON



[Moss studios]
Mrs. Emerson William Hershey

Arlington avenue Christian Church was the setting of the wedding the 8th inst. of Miss Gladys Ione Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Phillips, and Emerson William Hershey, son of Mrs. Josephine Hershey of Inglewood, Dr. James Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., officiating. Miss Marian Ingram was maid of honor in green tulle and taffeta; Mrs. C. E. Kehr of Houston, Tex., matron of honor, in apricot chiffon and carried Mme. Butterfly roses; Miss Ingram carried Claudius Pernet roses. Misses Kathryn Jarrett in yellow organdie and tulle, Miss Mary Gowdry in pink organdie and tulle, and Miss Dorothy Hershey in orchid, carried showers of sweet peas, while little Lorraine White in blue chiffon was flower girl. Miss Lila Wills sang and Mrs. Carpenter played the march. Kenneth Hershey was best man and Roy Seawright, Peter Nicklin, Melvin Hansen and Fletcher Marsh ushered. After a wedding reception Mr. and Mrs. Hershey left on their honeymoon to Yosemite and will make their home here after their return.

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635 So. BROADWAY
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Tomorrow---Monday!
CLEARANCE
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FROCKS and ENSEMBLES



$14.00
Formerly to 25.00
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Every dress and ensemble in all three groups satisfies every requirement of style and beauty—and the present reductions make them pre-eminent in value.

An Amazingly varied and remarkable collection of values on our Fourth Floor Tomorrow

¶ Printed Dresses of Flat Crepes for Sportswear.
¶ Flat Crepe Dresses for Street and Afternoon.
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¶ Novelty Wool Dresses, for Sportswear.
¶ One and two-piece Dresses and 2-pc. effects.
¶ Dresses with snug hiplines, ruffle trimming.
¶ Sleeveless Sports styles; light summer shades.

See Windows for These Marvelous Values



Permanent Wave
$5.00
Complete — No Extra Charge — Guaranteed all wave. Our method of winding by Permanent Wave Specialists of long experience, insures the finest permanent wave with beautiful ringlet ends.
For appointment Phone VA. 6816.
O'Rourke Perm. Wave Co.
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Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH --- TRINITY 2121

DOUBLE EVENT!
LAST DAY OPPORTUNITY WEEK
MONTH-END MONDAY SALES!

Two important sale events on the same day—Double assurance of finding extraordinary values in all departments . . . NO PHONE ORDERS, BUT MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED AS LONG AS QUANTITIES LAST.

Chamoisuede
Gloves $1.00
—650 Pairs reduced from much higher prices . . . Cuff and pull-on styles in fine fabric gloves from well-known makers—Washable.
—Summer shades . . . Very specially priced at $1.00.
—Also Fowne's Milanese silk gloves with flare and turn-down cuffs, reinforced finger tips. Also a remarkable value at $1.00 a pair.

Suede and Chamois
Gloves, $1.95
—FRACTIONALLY PRICED! . . . Washable, pull-on suede and chamois gloves . . . Not all sizes in the group . . . An Opportunity week feature at $1.95 a pair.

$3.75 to $5.00 Kid
Gloves. $2.45
—Several styles in fine imported kid gloves—One-clasp and smart cuff effects . . . 460 pairs in the lot but not all colors and sizes in all styles.

BLACKSTONE'S—GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

Toilet Goods
—Houbigant's Face Powder, 79c.
—Forhan's Tooth Paste, 3 Tubes $1
—Luxor Dusting Powder, 29c.
—Kent's Hair Brushes, Half Price.
—Howard's Hair Brushes, Half Price.
—Strasska Tooth Paste, 3 Tubes $1
—Jergen's Lotion, Large Size, 69c.
—Frostilla, Large Size, 69c.
—Subs Cleaning Tissues, 4 boxes $1
—Hospital Cotton, 1-lb. Roll, 39c.
—Cocoa Almond Soap, 20 Cakes $1
—Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, 59c.
—Palmolive Shaving Cream, 21c.
—Listerine, Large Size, 69c.
—Lavoris, Large Size, 69c.
—Dew Deodorant, 37c.
—Epsom Bathing Salts, 5-lb. Bags, 4 Bags 95c.

BLACKSTONE'S—TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR

Fox Furs
For Ensemble Wear
$73.50
—The luxurious vogue which sponsors the wearing of fox scarfs with ensembles gives importance to this showing of superb fox scarfs . . . The shining pelts have been carefully dressed and mounted here, retaining their beauty of masks, feet and tails . . . shown in natural cherry red . . . A value worthy of note at $73.50.

—Just Four of These Fine Wombat Fur Coats—To be sold at this exceptional price. Sizes 16 to 18 only.... **$59.50**

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

New Costume
JEWELRY
Values Up to $7.50 ..... **$2.95**
—Just arrived! 250 Pieces of this exquisite costume jewelry. An opportunity to buy beautiful and unique new necklaces and bracelets that add distinction to your Summer frocks. Individual pieces secured at unusual price concessions.

BLACKSTONE'S—JEWELRY—FIRST FLOOR



$32 $48

$39.50 Ensembles
—Just 50 of them . . . The season's loveliest styles are embodied in these charming, new Summer Frocks and Ensembles. Individually designed in print and plain colored chiffon, georgette and flat crepe. Also lovely silk ensembles with long and short coats. Women's and misses' sizes. **$32.00**

$49.50 Ensembles
—40 Frocks and ensembles that are adorably feminine as well as practical for all daytime occasions and vacation wear. Individually fashioned of chiffons, georgettes, and flat crepes. Outstanding values. Women's and misses' sizes. **$36.00**

$59.50, $69.50 Ensembles
—Smart silk ensembles with finger tip and three-quarter length jackets, as well as transparent velvet coats assembled with chiffon dresses. A few dresses for street and afternoon wear included. Women's and misses' sizes. **$48.00**

BLACKSTONE'S—BETTER DRESS SHOP—AND "CO-ED" DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

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HATS 1/3 OFF
—A limited number of exclusive models from Mercedes, Hyland, Henri Bendel and Bruck Weiss and other well-known millinery artists . . . Felts, Baku and Ballibanti straws and novelty import bodies . . . Regular prices $18.50 to $50.00—SALE PRICES $11.13 to $33.34.

BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

Sale Tub Frocks
Three Groups
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—To emphasize smartness, desirability and value—THESE DRESSES WILL BE MODELED ALL DAY MONDAY ON THE FOURTH FLOOR.

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Junior, Bridge
Lamps
Complete
$7.95 $11.95
—Give your home that warm glow of friendliness and comfort that only beautiful lamps can give. Junior and bridge lamps with lovely translucent parchment-lined shades decorated with the smart, new inlay and print effects.

Only one shade of a type. Well-made, plated standards of an excellent quality, complete these extraordinary lamps, at these low prices.

BLACKSTONE'S—ART GIFT SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR

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COATS
Formerly $39.50 Up to $198.50
Now
$19.75 TO $99.25
1/2 PRICE
—A spectacular clearance of better coats in highly desirable modes . . . Materials Frostinette, Crecia, Kashmirola, Crepe and Satin . . . Furs: Broadtail, monkey, Ermine, squirrel and fitch . . . Black and fashionable colors . . . Broken sizes . . . Monday—HALF PRICE.

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millinery salon: second floor

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Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

Missouri, where she finished her junior year this month, leaving immediately for home and arriving here the 6th inst.

The following day, with her parents, Miss Edmonds motored to Coronado, where they were house guests of Mrs. John William Mitchell at her lovely home in Ocean Boulevard, Judge and Mrs. Edmonds returning home Monday, but Miss Edmonds is still there.

Judge and Mrs. Edmonds motored down to Coronado Friday and will bring their daughter home tomorrow.

Miss Edmonds, who was graduated from the high school last June, has a noteworthy career at Principia, having made the varsity swimming team, and was one of those chosen for the class play, "Posnander Walk," this giving her a place in the theatrical club. She was chosen also as the most representative girl of the junior class, which entitles her to be president of the girls' student body next year. Miss Edmonds will pass the summer visiting with her parents and plans to return to Principia about September 10, next.

Smart Affair

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Mrs. Burton Adams of Pasadena entertained at the Biltmore Wednesday afternoon honoring her sister, Mrs. Edward Russell Young, who recently returned from a ten months' trip abroad. Thirty-six guests were bidden and the decorations carried out a summer motif in flowers, ferns and tall whip candles, which lighted the board.

Betrothal Luncheon

Announcing the betrothal of her attractive young daughter, Senorita Maria Christine De Santaella, to Lieut. Arthur A. Griese, U.S.N., of Cincinnati, O., Senora Dona Anna Maria Aantibanez De Santaella of Mexico City entertained with a pretty appointed luncheon at the Beverly Wilshire the 17th inst. Senorita Santaella is the daughter of Senor Don and Dona Pascual Santaella, her father being a well-known capitalist of Mexico City, and she is the sister of the noted pianist, Salvatore De Santaella.

Her fiance was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, class of 1924.

The table was beautifully decorated in the Spanish motif, the flowers being Castillian roses and yellow sweet peas, while little silver cobwebs with large silver spiders held the place cards, which were hand-painted manolas.

Those included were Senoras P. J. Scaperlanda, T. M. Scaperlanda, Salvatore De Santaella, Dewey Beata, Annette Dupuis, Senorita Luz Maria Santaella, the hostess and honor guest. The wedding is scheduled for the 29th inst.

Distinguished Visitors

Among the recent visitors to Los Angeles who are making a tour of the Pacific Coast is Ernest Lee Jahncke of New Orleans, with his attractive daughter, Miss Adele Jahncke, and Miss Flora Hardie, who arrived several days ago and were honored guests at the dinner-dance given Wednesday evening at the Desuville Beach Club by the Army-Navy-Marine Corps Association. They were entertained at the dinner by Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Ligon Briggs Ard.

Mr. Jahncke is assistant Secretary of the Navy at Washington and his daughter and her friend, members of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, are remaining in Los Angeles to attend the national convention of the sorority, which convenes at Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, the 29th inst. to July 5, next.

Mr. Jahncke is also commodore of the Southern Yacht Club of New Orleans.

Garden Luncheon-Bridge

One of the most attractive of the summer parties which marked the close of the season before vacation time, was the garden luncheon which Mrs. J. Jerome Janavan gave Thursday, the 13th inst., at her home, 1004 Beverly Drive. A buffet luncheon served out of doors.

Strolling musicians assisted in entertaining and an impromptu program was given by the guests assisting Mrs. Janavan, following luncheon.

About sixty guests were bidden. Those aiding the hostess included Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Edmund Locke, Mrs. Jay B. Millard, Mrs. Joe S. Dehnel, Mrs. Karl Murdock, Mrs. J. Lynn Ironmonger, Mrs. Earl Fischer, Mrs. Warren Stoepel, Mrs. Randolph Carter, Mrs. Fannie S. Mortson, Mrs. Herbert Ross, Mrs. William Simpson, Mrs. Josiah Kirby, Mrs. Harry B. Fargo, Mrs. Charles E. Beyer, Mrs. William H. Gunther, Mrs. Fred A. Barman, Jr., and Mrs. Carl Bickel.

GIVES DANCE FOR HER CLASS

Young Graduates Entertained



Miss Madeline Hannon

ONE of the smart affairs of recent date was the beautifully appointed informal dance with which Miss Madeline Hannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hannon, entertained, honoring members of her graduating class. Among the guests bidden were: Misses Marie Louise Roth, Nadene Carroll, Margaret Clark, Arthemise Couturier, Margaret Sines, Frances Davis, Mary Flynn, Bertha Schouten, Ethel Sullivan, Rose Marie Sheran, Katherine Fink, Julia Poley, Mildred Rider, Margaret Haynes, Mary Zeller, Margaret Haney, Elizabeth Mary Ryan and their escorts.

Miss Hannon is planning to enter the University of California at Los Angeles in the fall.

Smart Affair

Mrs. John P. S. D'Aule (Ann McDonald) entertained the 8th inst. for the executive committee of the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of the past year. Mrs. D'Aule is the retiring president. The affair, given at her home in Las Palmas, was a luncheon with bridge afterward.

The guests included Mmes. Walter Burbank, R. E. Snow, Robert Baker, Verne Wright, Warren T. Smith, Harry Olds, Howard Berry, J. Monroe Hamilton, Armistead Leigh, Ward Henry, and the Misses Ethel Morten, Julia Jacobson, Edith Bacon, Muriel Swenson, Katherine Gude, Emily Herbert. Miss Gail DeWolf, grand secretary and Mrs. Frank Douglas, Iota Province president was also present.

Pom Pom Affair

Dr. and Mrs. Eric Wilson of Beverly Hills entertained at the Pom Pom Thursday evening, including in their party Judge and Mrs. Samuel Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gittelson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. George Gittelson, Misses Esther Neath, Helen Hoffman, Clara Brand, Gevevieve Durham, Maxine Bowman, Lillian Ludwig and Nancy Hunsinger, and Messrs. Joe Stepens, Edward Roome, Philip Burkhart, Henry Le Fevre, Rex Harkert, Monroe Hansen and Edward Brand.

Ryan-Weirick

A pretty wedding of the week was that of Miss Mildred Le Ora Ryan of Colfax, Iowa, who at 8:30 p.m., Thursday became the bride of W. Franklin Weirick of Los Angeles, with Rev. C. V. Cowan of Pasadena officiating in the Women's University Club at 943 South Hoover street.

Gowned in white satin and wearing a chiffon veil with orange blossoms worn thirty years ago by her mother, the bride carried a shower of gardenias and valley lilies. She was given in marriage by her father, John Bloomfield Ryan of Colfax. Her matron of honor was Mrs. J. B. Ryan, Jr., of Hollywood, wearing green chiffon and carrying pink roses and sweet peas, while the maid of honor Miss Helen Weirick, wore flesh chiffon and carried lavender sweet peas and roses. The little flower girl, Marcia Mary Brainard of Long Beach, scattered rose petals before the bride.

Mr. Weirick chose for his best man Merle Hungsman of Los Angeles, and as honorary usher Joseph B. Ryan of Hollywood, Dudley Warren Fitch of St. Paul's Cathedral, played a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony.

A reception for 100 guests followed at the club, after which Mr. and Mrs. Weirick left for a honeymoon at Yosemite, Lake Tahoe and Carmel-by-the-Sea. They will return to live in Los Angeles.

Sorority Entertained

Entertaining their sorority, Kappa Beta Gamma, Miss Margaret Steinmetz and Miss Mildred Opperman were hostesses of Wednesday of last week at a bridge party in the Women's University Club. Bidden were Misses Irene Voight, Clara Bremmer, Gladys Russell, Williamene Dolley, Adele Heissenbuttel, Marjorie Bassett, Ada Christiansen, Esther Lyngby, Lillian Given, Nome Strecker, Thora Luttermoser and Elvira Braaton.

Simple Wedding

Simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Sylvia Irene Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of Los Angeles, and Frederick Alexander Spencer, the 1st inst., in Grace Memorial Church, with Rev. Douglas Stuart officiating.

The bride was gowned in an ensemble of pink crepe, with a bridal bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. She was graduated from Fremont High School in Los Angeles.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, for the immediate families only, after which Mr. and Mrs. Spencer left for a brief honeymoon.

Home Wedding

Forty relatives and close friends witnessed the marriage last week of Miss Norma Muriel Hunter and Sydney Clyde Pritcher at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunter, 944 East Dryden street, Glendale. Effective groupings of pink flowers in baskets were placed in the living-room where the ceremony was read by Rev. Walter Crafton of the First Christian Church of Los Angeles.

The bride was lovely in a frock of lace and tulle over ivory satin, a picture hat of hair braid and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Leonor Hunter was her only attendant, wearing green chiffon. She carried yellow roses and wore a close-fitting yelow hat. John Pritcher attended his brother as best man.

After a motor trip through the Canadian Rockies Mr. and Mrs. Pritcher will reside in San Francisco.

Traveler Entertains

At a charmingly appointed dinner party, Mrs. S. S. Jennings, who has recently returned from a month in Salt Lake City, entertained eight of her friends last Sunday evening. The dinner was given in the Pompeiian Room of the Aready, where Mrs. Jennings makes her home, and the guests were seated around a beautifully decorated round table.

Also entertaining that evening was Mrs. G. E. Fleury, another Aready resident, who was hostess to nine friends at dinner.

Interesting Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Huebner, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Reginald A. Cooper, left Friday evening on the Chief for Chicago, whence they will motor in Mr. Cooper's car to Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will proceed to New York, whence they will sail for Europe, to be gone several months. Mr. and Mrs. Huebner will motor back to Los Angeles, visiting many points of interest en route.

Betrothal Announced

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Marianne Gumpert, to Arthur C. Goldfrank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Goldfrank of 136 North Sycamore avenue, is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Gumpert of 4932 1-3 Elmwood avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Dailey S. Stafford, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Woman's Breakfast Club, will entertain with a bridge-luncheon in the Tea Garden of the Beverly Hills Hotel Wednesday, for twenty hostesses who assisted at the recent luncheon given by the club to its membership as a closing social event of the season. Bidden are Mmes. George Sunday, William J. Ripling, Walter A. Hubner, William T. Kendrick, Jr., Samuel Blake, J. Clark Sellers, Roy Wilson, Thelma E. Winters, Clarence O. Miller, William Henneman, S. M. Rollo, Buron Fitts, Walter B. Othner, Susan Lage, Clarence Bean, Leonard Wil-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

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pajamas of heavy flat crepe . . . gay or subdued . . . printed or plain . . . combinations of solid color with novelty print coat and trim . . . and almost any combination of harmonizing colors . . . the smart little "tuck your blouse in" style . . . surplice and straight blouses also. a three piece beach pajama of dotted silk with printed border 10.95
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new imported costume jewelry
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a special purchase has made possible this sale of necklaces, chokers, bracelets and earrings . . . of original design, such smartness in combining metal with colored stones . . simulated pearls . . . lalique . . rolled gold bracelets . . this group includes many interesting pieces from leading french couturiers.

jewelry salon: first floor



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Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

CLUB POLITICS SPELL DISASTER

Anna Steese Richardson Makes Statement

Service Plays Small Part in Some Organizations

Can't Enthuse Over Certain Reasons for Voting

BY MYRA NYE

Sixty-five and it doesn't hurt! I think I have never seen a woman so active mentally, so alert and on the job as Anna Steese Richardson, who boasts—yes, boasts—of her years. At least she told her age without any gentle urging from me.

Anna Steese Richardson is more or less a household name for women. For thirty years she has been writing of women's work in high-class magazines and just now is what she terms the "road scout" to look after contributors to a woman's magazine in New York. She has been on the staff of this same journal for more than a quarter of a century. She came to Hollywood without any ballyhoo, purposely, to get a certain angle of women's work in Hollywood's great industry and to learn of western women in politics. She left last Thursday almost as quietly as she came.

REALIGNMENT DUE

"There is to be a realignment of woman's influence," said Mrs. Richardson as we chatted together in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt. "Thirty years ago the leader in organized women's work was the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Tomorrow's leaders will not be from this organization, for it has spread its effort over too much ground, but the women of the P.-T.A. and even before them, women of the American Association of University Women. Jewish women in their organizations also come in strong as leaders. That is the reason—the three groups I have named specialize in child welfare. Every one is interested in children. Not every one is interested in the things the club women are doing.

"There are just two words that include the activities of an organized group of women. They are 'service' and 'politics.' I mean club politics, of course. And when politics outweighs service the organization is doomed. Almost every club woman fears to speak her real views in meetings. She may want to run for president some time and then what she has said will hurt her. The result is a lot of amenities, many exchanges of bouquets and an impeachment on the integrity of the organization. When you see a lot of presents given in a club—flowers in baskets in overdoses, praise that would make a hero blush, but which Mme. President takes only as her rightful due—you may know that club politics is outweighing service."

As to the things Mrs. Richardson has discovered in Hollywood concerning women's activities, she says eighteen different kinds of work is being done by women in the motion-picture industry besides acting. The sort of work that takes brains, culture and a splendid background of training.

"The women of Hollywood command my greatest admiration," said Mrs. Richardson. "I honestly believe that such women working in there, such women as you and I, with definite jobs to do, are serving humanity better than women organized for reform. It has come about that women with jobs are envied by their sisters of leisure. Twenty-five years ago it was the other way about."

As to women in politics, Mrs. Richardson is not yet ultra-hopeful for them.

"In 1932 I am afraid it will not be any better than it was in the last campaign," she said. "I was in Washington working for Herbert Hoover. I was, and am, for Hoover, but when I heard the silly personal reasons why women voted for one or the other of the candidates I was regretful. In 1932 they will still vote for the nominee who has the color of eyes they like," and Mrs. Richardson made it clear she was not speaking of trained women, nor organized women, but just the average woman who, after all, rocks the cradle and rules the world.

Mrs. Richardson conducts a page called "Good Citizenship" for the Woman's Home Companion. She is

Charming Members of Pi Beta Phi Convening in Biennial Convention This Month



Conclave to Be Conducted in Pasadena

Pi Beta Phi, largest and oldest college Greek letter sorority, anticipates the arrival of 1000 delegates and visitors at the Hotel Huntington the 30th inst. for the five-day session of the twenty-ninth biennial convention. Among those who will figure prominently are: Mrs. Burbank, president of the Los Angeles Alumnae Club; Mrs. Belnap, recording secretary of the same club; Miss Herbert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hamilton, second vice-president; Mrs. Rehm, first vice-president; Mrs. D'Aiele, a past president; Miss Post, convention guide; Mrs. Smith, assistant guide; Mrs. Young, former Kappa province secretary, including California, in charge of hospitality for post-convention house party. Miss De Wolf is grand secretary of the national Pi Beta Phi.

PRESIDENT HAS GAVEL LAST TIME

Euterpe Opera Reading Club Executive Leads Session at Annual Meeting

Of a splendor seldom equaled in women's clubdom was the annual luncheon of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club given Tuesday at the Ambassador and presided over by Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coats, marking the last affair over which she will wield her gavel after two active years in the presidency of the organization.

Crowding the Fiesta Room of the hostelry, tables were laid for nearly 1000 guests, while the speakers' table, garlanded with gladioli, carnations, yellow broom, pansies and blue larkspur, extended nearly the length of the long room. Yellow butterflies, poised daintily here and there upon the flowers, added effectively to the summer garden illusion. In keeping, too, with the radiance of the scene were the gowns of the members, many of the popular new sun-tan frocks being in evidence and revealing that the arms and backs of their music-loving wearers have been exposed to long hours on the beaches. Worthy of mention also was the fact that scores of members who are—well, in the autumn of life—not more than three were wearing black, a notable bit of evolution from the customs of fifteen years ago!

Speakers introduced by Mrs. Coats, a smart figure in her ensemble of green and silver, were Mrs. Hector Geiger, first and honorary president; L. E. Behymer, Sherman Hill, who has sung "Lohengrin" 150 times and who gave "Musical Reminiscences;" Mrs. Emma Loeffler De Zaruba, president of the Fiziades Club; Mrs. Frances Arnold Greenwood, past president of Wa-Wan; Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish and Raymond Brite of the Hollywood Bowl Association, and Miss Helene Swallow, president of the Euterpe Juniors, who presented Mrs. Coats with a beaded opera bag, receiving in return a sheaf of lovely flowers in blue and yellow.

Mary Carr Moore, composer, during the luncheon was made Euterpe's ninth honorary member, her mother, Mrs. Sarah P. Carr, also being introduced. Myrtle Aber, accompanied by Florence Joy, gave the musical program.

That the junior president might have a permanent souvenir of her year, Mrs. Coats gave to Miss Swallow a gavel bearing her name, stating her hope that each succeeding Euterpe president might carry out the new custom. Mrs. Coats's gift from the club was a pair of gold opera glasses.

The luncheon concluded with the installation of new officers by Mrs. Coats. Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd is the new president.

Styles of Last Century Seen Again



Honor Paid to Pioneers of City

Miss Aimee Nordlinger in her grandmother's sixty-year-old wedding gown. Mrs. Joseph K. Ferguson in a gown made in Brussels and worn here in 1860. Mrs. Jules Kauffman in grandmother's gown of 1820. These costumes were worn in the pageant which featured the annual luncheon given by the Los Angeles section, Council of Jewish Women conducted in the Biltmore last Wednesday.

JUNIORS DEFY SENIORS

Youngsters of Wilshire Woman's Club Unperturbed When Their Organization is Ousted

At a time when expressions of undying love and respect exchanges of gifts and attendance at each other's installation luncheons are an inseparable part of the ritual between the senior club and its junior auxiliary for the closing of the year's work, the Wilshire Woman's Club entertained at its annual luncheon Tuesday in the Cocoanut Grove, and the Juniors were conspicuous by their absence.

Many are the speculations as to the cause of the rift which resulted in the disbanding of the juniors the 15th inst. by the mother club. It began, it is believed, when the Juniors during the recent State convention at Santa Cruz revealed that their sponsor for the year, Mrs. J. O. Colwell, president of the senior group, had not attended a single meeting of the club. The Juniors claim, however, that they knew nothing of the displeasure of their seniors until receiving notice to consider themselves disbanded, for the reason that a section of the club's by-laws dealing with age limit for Juniors had been violated.

STATEMENT ISSUED

"Upon close investigation it has been found that there are two in the club over the age limit," reads a statement issued by the young organization, "but only one is active. The Juniors were never even allowed to go before the senior board with their pleas. The members have not intentionally violated the by-laws of the senior club, and feel that had they had an active sponsor this year no such difficulties would have occurred. They also feel that if they had been allowed to come before the board for just one meeting matters could have been arranged satisfactorily for both clubs."

That the group will not disband was assured by the fact that incorporation papers were received during the week from the Secretary of State, and the former auxiliary now will be known as the Wilshire Juniors. The action, taken as a means of retaining identity, has caused considerable comment since the senior club is starting a new auxiliary of Juniors, organization of which will be completed next week, with election of officers taking place in time for inclusion in the year book of the federation. It is believed by many that Mrs. Colwell will contest the right of the Wilshire Juniors to the name, since the newer group otherwise must go under the unwieldy name of Wilshire Woman's Club Juniors or Juniors of the Wilshire Woman's Club.

MANY ATTEND LUNCHEON

Another contention is that the dissatisfaction of the mother club with its child was due to the fact that so few members of the Juniors were in any way related to senior members, whereas the plan in organizing the group was that it be comprised of daughters of Wilshire Woman's Club members. The new group will seek to comply with this wish, six such applications having been received during the week, according to Mrs. William Rothwell.

No statement would be made regarding the matter by Mrs. Colwell except, "I think all the clubs understand that our decision is on account of the Junior's actions at district and State federation conventions."

The annual luncheon, attended by 200, was a colorful affair in the Grove of the Ambassador, where the colored parchment lanterns and winking monkeys lighted a brilliant decorative scheme of purple Canterbury bells, pink sweet peas and green leaves, while at the president's table the effect was enhanced with pink, tulle-tied tapers. Saddening the affair, however, was the impending funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Stookey, a past first vice-president, the program being hurried through in order that her friends might attend.

Installation was conducted for Mrs. Colwell, who again will be president; Mrs. F. M. Crosby, first vice-president; Mrs. Charmes Hubbard, second vice-president; Mrs. F. V. Lindsay, third vice-president; Mrs. Ben H. Wesley, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Donald Jennings, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Corda McElhenny, treasurer; Mrs. Isa Kuckeman, recording secretary, and Mrs. Hulda Wessels, Mrs. George Nicholson, Mrs. A. G. Osmer, Mrs. Hector Zahn and Mrs. Susan B. Lage, directors. Honored guests included Mrs. Van Ness Leavitt, sister of President Hoover; Mrs. R. J. Morrison, president of the Daughters of the British Empire in California, and Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer, president of the Women's City Club.

A beautiful tribute to the memory of Mrs. Stookey was paid by Mrs. Charles McKelvey.

REPUBLICAN CLUB WILL GIVE JINKS

Luncheon to Mark Close of Successful Season of Study Organization

The annual jinks of the Republican Study Club will be held Friday, the 26th inst., Mrs. Harry Chamberlin, president, has announced.

Marking the close of one more successful club season, the jinks will be in the form of a luncheon and afternoon of cards, games and fortune-telling, with a program of other entertainment. The Follyanna Tea Room, 2228 West Seventh street, will be the scene of the event.

Mrs. Clara L. Lane, 5031 Elmwood avenue, is taking reservations, which also may be made at the Republican headquarters, Hotel Alexandria.

Mrs. Ida R. Koverman, chairman of entertainment, is being assisted in the arrangements by Mrs Warren Bovard, Mrs. Homer Prather, Mrs. Bruce Othmer, Mrs. Lillian Dayton, Mrs. H. B. Wright, Mrs. Buron Fitts, Mrs. Edith Sprague, Miss Nellie Kelley, Miss Mary E. Smith, Miss Grace Stoermer and Miss Edith Schwartz.

Republican Juniors, headed by Miss Gladys Towles, have joined in giving the affair by adding a door prize and promising a special feature for the program.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO M

Famous Persons to Address National Co... Whittier Beginning the 27th Inst.

Coming rapidly to the fore among women's organizations of the specific work the members are doing, the American Association of University Women command attention today when a ... attention was given them more or less casually. The Californ... begins its annual convention in Whittier the 28th inst., with ... members of the Whittier Branch and headquarters on the ... Whittier College. Mrs. Raymond Bullis, junior past president ... hostess branch, will preside at the first session. Miss Bullis is ... chairman of the convention.

Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman of Los Angeles, national director from the Southern Pacific section, will introduce as speakers at the first session during the luncheon hour, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, past national president and now national chairman of international relations, and Dean Katherine Rogers Adams of Mills College.

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College, will speak, as will Miss Edna M. Stangland, State president of A.A.U.W.

At sessions which will follow those who will participate in presenting the program include Mrs. George Moyse, chairman of fellowship committee; Miss Katherine Rogers Adams, speaking on "National Activities;" Dr. Anna Cox Brinton of Mills College faculty, speaking on "Association Fellowships;" Dr. Henry Purmort Eames of Scripps College, "Aesthetics in Every Day Life;" Mrs. Walter Brehm of Los Angeles, presiding at round table breakfast Friday; Mrs. Malbone Watson Graham, "International Relations;" Mrs. Birney Donnell of Los Angeles, chairman of education; Dr. Gertrude Laws, speaking on "Adult Education;" Dr. Henry R. Spencer of Ohio State University, subject, "Dictatorships."

Many delightful events for pleasure solely have been arranged for the delegate body and their friends, among them a breakfast in the campus dining-room, a tea given on the Whittier State School campus, and, for the delegates who remain over Saturday, a sightseeing tour of Whittier environs, with Dr. Dexter the host; a tea at the home of the Los Angeles Hoover street and ... the presidents of the ... Community Players. ... tional publicity chairman ... at the Whittier Hotel ... after the 30th inst. ... Miss Adelaide Wilson ... is the only member ... group will go on ... the last school day ... two.

There are three ... of the association ... it is expected ... gates with ... The convention ... parts of the ... entertainment ... girls' chorus ... ers.

Miss Mary S. ... Mt. Holyoke ... president.

Other members ... convention, ... ready assembled ... J. Hamilton, ... Mrs. Allen C. ... Owens, Mrs. ... Charles W. ... Beattie, Mrs. ... Mrs. Edmund ... the newly elected ... president.

The ... A.A.U.W. ... in which ... notable ... guide ... and ... children. ... publicity ... and ... and ... mothers. ...

FAMOUS WOMEN WRITERS TO ENGAGE IN DEBATE

BY M. N.

Adela Rogers St. Johns-Hyland and Alice Ames Winter in debate. The subject: "Man is More Intelligent Than Woman." That is good. It should be better when it comes off next fall after Alice has had her company and Adela's new baby is a little older. Not that the baby would hinder. Imagine a baby hindering Adela.

Now it all came about in this way. On one of those days recently when there were just exactly seven official annual luncheons, the Tuesday Afternoon Club staged what they call a press luncheon. Being dutiful I covered a women-in-politics luncheon—partisan women at that, the party I belong to. And Adela stole this astounding march on me by stating boldly that men are and always have been and always will be smarter than women. Alice Ames Winter, known as well by the name Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, took exception to Adela's unorthodoxy in correct women's circles. And the outcome is the public debate that is to be staged—probably in the Glendale Woman's Clubhouse—between Mrs. Hyland and Mrs. Winter. Adela taking the affirmative of the question: "Resolved That Man is Smarter Than Woman" and Alice the negative.

Now Alma Whitaker was there. But so far as I can find out she has never yet sugared or spiced or even vinegared about it. But I suspect Alma agrees with Alice. While I am afraid I agree with Adela. I'm not sure, mind you, I'm just afraid I do.

I want to hear the debate first before I decide. But if Adela wins it won't prove her point. It will prove only that she can beat Alice at a game of wits. And it would take a man above the average to do that. So Adela, watch your step and your tongue. It all depends on the judges. Even then, if they have two men and three women it will go for woman's superior intellect—just watch how club women applaud when men say they are smarter than men themselves. It's being done daily, I tell you. So we'll be right back where we started from because they will never have three men and two women to judge that debate.

Every woman wants her man to be more intelligent, more capable, more dominant, more efficient than she is—that is, every honest woman who is true to her feminine instincts. If man is not all that, then it is his own fault, and he deserves what Alice will give to him. But Alice is gentle. So there again, what are we to do concerning this momentous question which is agitating all Hollywood, as the headlines say?

A gentle mature Alice very intelligent against a youthful, warm spirited, acknowledged superior as a writer, daughter of a brilliant and celebrated lawyer—that will never settle anything. But oh, the joy and the sparkle of it.

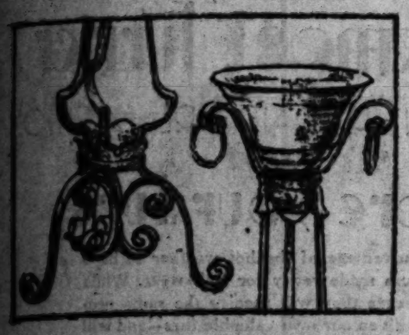
PARMELEE-DOHRMANN

51st ANNIVERSARY SALE

FLOWER AT EIGHTH

FLOWER AT EIGHTH

Anniversary Values Home Essentials



Wrought Iron Ferneries Tall and Graceful in Design

Special Anniversary Sale Price

There are just 40 of these hand wrought, gracefully designed ferneries in the popular Swedish finish, to sell at this very special price. They would normally sell for $12.50, but are marked special for the 51st Anniversary.

$7.95

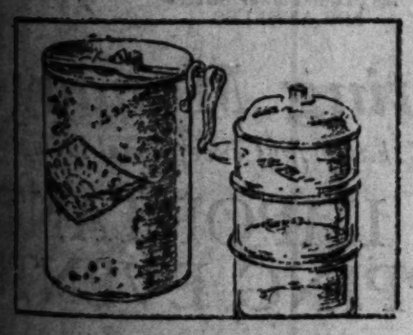
Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., Flower at Eighth

150 Pottery Bowls and Vases At Exceptionally Low Prices

We are able to offer this group of attractive pottery bowls and vases at these very special prices on account of the factory imperfections. However, these imperfections are so slight that in many cases they are unnoticeable. The prices range from $1.00 to $7.50.

$1 to $7.50

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., Flower at Eighth



Metal Ice Cream Freezer For Frozen Summer Desserts

Special Anniversary Sale Price

A sturdily constructed, easy running, all metal one quart ice cream freezer at this very special price, is indeed an outstanding value for the 51st Anniversary Sale. You will enjoy the many frozen desserts that can easily be made in this handy little freezer. Anniversary Special....

98c

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., Flower at Eighth

Glass Refrigerator Sets 3 Containers and Cover

Special Anniversary Sale Price

A Summer Time convenience—for keeping the left overs in the refrigerator. The three clear glass containers are round and fit over each other so as to save space. The cover fits any of the containers so that they may be used separately if you wish. An outstanding Anniversary Sale special.

39c

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., Flower at Eighth

THOMAS BAVARIAN CHINA

Complete Service for 12 Reduced to Half Price

$69.50 REGULAR 139.00 VALUE



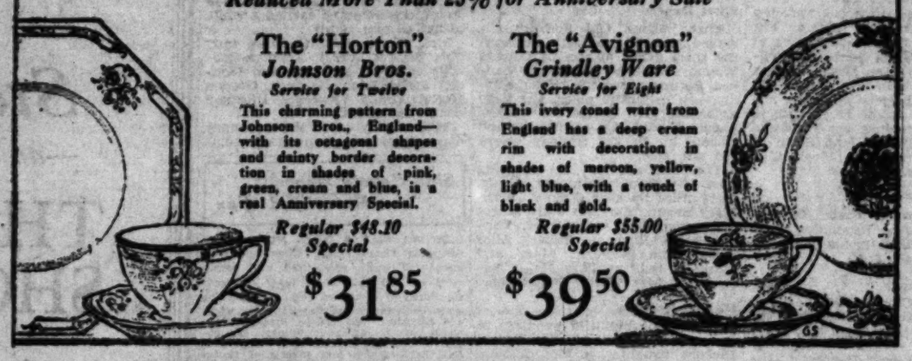
A very high grade of Bavarian china at a tremendous saving—just one-half the regular price. It is the famed Thomas Bavarian china with rich ivory border set off with lovely decoration in blue, and coin gold bands and lines. The number of sets is limited. Select your set early Monday.

A 68-piece service for eight persons, in the same pattern, regularly priced $95.00. Anniversary Sale Price $47.50

A service for six people in the pattern shown above, including 52 pieces. Regular price $79. Anniversary Sale Price .. $39.50

ENGLISH DINNERWARE

Reduced More Than 25% for Anniversary Sale



The "Horton"
Johnson Bros.
Service for Twelve

This charming pattern from Johnson Bros., England—with its octagonal shapes and dainty border decoration in shades of pink, green, cream and blue, is a real Anniversary Special.

Regular $48.10 Special

$31.85

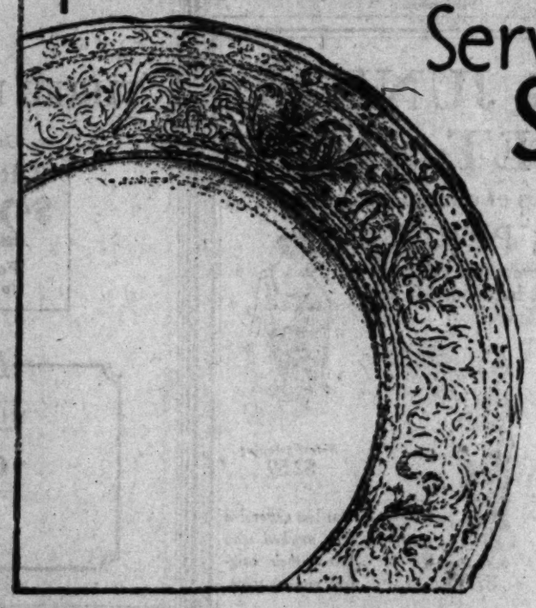
The "Avignon"
Grindley Ware
Service for Eight

This ivory toned ware from England has a deep cream rim with decoration in shades of maroon, yellow, light blue, with a touch of black and gold.

Regular $55.00 Special

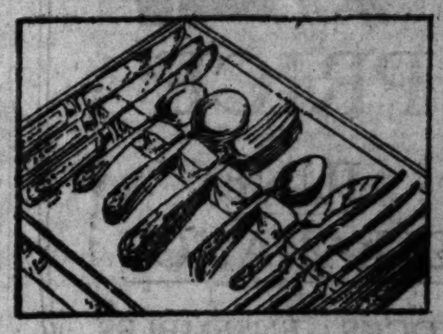
$39.50

Special Purchase-Gold Encrusted Service Plates SPECIAL $4.95 EACH



An extraordinary value—beautiful soft ivory toned service plates with the entire rim of each plate gold encrusted in an intricate design. These plates would regularly sell for a great deal more, and are offered at this very special price as a feature event for the 51st Anniversary Sale.

Anniversary Values Silverware & Glass



Popular La France Pattern Silver Plate Set for Six

Special Anniversary Sale Price

This popular pattern is made by Wm. Rogers and Sons—nationally known makers of fine silverware. The La France is guaranteed without time limit. It is carried in open stock, additional pieces may be purchased from time to time. The 26-pc. set for six is $11.98.

$11.98

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., Flower at Eighth

Imported Kitchen Clocks New Arrivals—Gay Colors

Special Anniversary Sale Price

Imported from Germany—gayly colored clocks to grace the walls of the kitchen or breakfast room. The pendulum 8-day movement is a decided advantage—the dials are of porcelain with large, easily read numerals. Anniversary Sale Feature.

$2.95

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., Flower at Eighth



A New Pattern Received "Roslyn" Colored Stemware

Special Anniversary Sale Price

Received just in time to enter the 51st Anniversary Sale at the special price of 50c each. Daintily tinted in rose pink—and you have your choice of all the needed stemware pieces.

50c Ea.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., Flower at Eighth

New Mirror Table Plateaux Made To Our Special Order

Special Anniversary Sale Price

Our buyer, quick to appreciate the new vogue of mirror table plateaux—designed and ordered a quantity to sell as an Anniversary feature. Table plateaux make a cheerful and gleaming reflector of a beautiful bowl or vase placed in the center of the table. Regular $12.50 value.

$7.95

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., Flower at Eighth

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO. 741 S. FLOWER

SAN DIEGO PASADENA LONG BEACH

Nadia
Designer & Importer
Modes of the Hour
Salon
2408 West Seventh Street
Opposite Westlake Park

"Open a Charge Account for Convenience"

1/2
PRICE
JUNE
CLEARANCE
FROCKS — ENSEMBLES
COATS & GOWNS
CONTINUES
TOMORROW!
A wonderful opportunity to secure the most exclusive "one-of-a-kind" fashions at half the regular price.



Delicate pastel and white kid models for Bridal, Graduation and wear with cool summer frocks. High shades for sports and street wear

Representing the very best in value, fine workmanship and a full selection of styles

STAR SHOE CO.
450 South Broadway
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ALSO OUR SMART SHOP DE LUXE
Seventh at Broadway
Mezzanine Floor - Loew's State Building
San Diego, Huntington Park, Hollywood, Pasadena, Long Beach, San Bernardino


Victrolas
...A new suite of wonderful instruments in beautiful cabinets at a wide range of price... including the new Automatic Record changing device.
RICHARDSON MUSIC CO.
739 West 7th Street
The Music Lovers' Shop

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

son, S. Chessman, Frank Mikels, Edgar Wilson, Hascio Freeman and Alta Wilson.

Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jessie Glover, to William Baffa.

The ceremony took place Sunday at the home of the bride, with Judge William S. Baird officiating, after which a reception was given. Mr. and Mrs. Baffa are now making a honeymoon tour in the north.

Smart Dinner

With Dr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Holmes as guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Mostyn Clinch entertained Friday evening of last week with a dinner for sixteen in their home at 635 South Citrus avenue. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Lem A. Brunson, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Gantz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Clive P. Thurtle, Mrs. Grace Donnell, Mrs. Rose Amos, Sidney Arundel and Gilbert McElroy.

Bride Honored

One of the smart luncheons of the past week was that with which Mrs. Roland Haseltine entertained at the Beverly Wilshire, honoring Mrs. James McCarthy Rounds (Edna Louise Ruwe) and Mrs. Joseph David Peeler, who has moved here from Louisville, Ky.

Bidden were Mmes. Harry Lamport, Harry Bleecker, Muhlford Smith, Robert Langley, John Dye, Richard Gibson, James Burrus and Otis Healy, Miss Elaine Osburn, Miss Mary Louise Beagraves and Miss Wilda Davies.

Wedding and Reception

Announcement is being made of the marriage Saturday, the 15th inst., in the Church of the Angels, of Miss Gladys Moss, daughter of Mrs. M. C. Moss of North Hollywood, to Clarence Winburn Bingham.

A wedding supper served after the ceremony in the Hollywood Pig'n Whistle was unusual in that it celebrated also four wedding anniversaries, and saw represented four generations. It was the first anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, the eighth for Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jacoby, the sixth for Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bispo, and the twenty-seventh for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allred. Of four generations there were Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Allred, a sister of the bride, Mrs. Bispo, the bride's niece, and little Frances Bispo, who was flower girl.

Mrs. Allred and Mrs. Bispo are entertaining with a series of affairs to honor Mr. and Mrs. Bingham, among them being a beach party Tuesday evening, and a bridge and dancing party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bispo, 4710 Sixth avenue. Forty guests were bidden to say farewell to the honorees, who are leaving this week-end for St. John, N. B., Can., where they will make their permanent home.

Concert Pianist Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bucharoff, recent arrivals in Los Angeles, are to be honored this afternoon with a reception at the Rowdon studio, 718 Beaux Arts building. Mr. Bucharoff is a concert pianist and composer, and many other affairs will be given for him while he is in Los Angeles.

Pre-Nuptial Affairs

In honor of two brides-elect, Miss Helen Hitchcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Hitchcock of South Wilton Drive, entertained the 14th inst., with a reception and tea. Miss Doris Remp and Miss Diane Ames were complimented.

Assisting Miss Hitchcock were ten sorority sisters of Sigma Phi Pamphda, and former classmates at the Marta Oatman School. Seventy-five guests were bidden to the affair, which also was a farewell party, as the hostess will leave immediately for Santa Fe, N. M., to be the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Sloan of New York City. Mr. Sloan is a lithographic artist.

Annual Picnic

The California State Society, Daughters of the Revolution, conducted its annual picnic yesterday at Laguna Beach.

Church Ceremony

Holy Cross Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Tuesday evening, the 11th inst., when Miss Mary Olga Schutte became the bride of Andrew Jackson Haggerty, the marriage being performed by Father O'Gorman.

The bride, given in marriage by Anton J. Maerz, was charming in a gown of white satin with lace bertha and deep lace flounce. Her veil was arranged with a small, tight fitting cap and streamer of lace combined with bridal veil of tulle.

She was assisted by Mrs. Esther Fitzgerald as matron of honor, in yellow chiffon with a lace hat. The attendants were Mrs. Robert Tuchon and Mrs. Stuart Sullivan, wearing organdie in pink and green with large picture hats to match. Miss Maybelle Cassidy, maid of honor, wore peach chiffon with a small lace hat, and little Lorraine Berube, wearing blue organdy, was floker girl.

Mr. Haggerty was attended by his brother, W. J. Haggerty and the ushers were J. P. Berube, Robert Tuchon, J. W. Haggerty, Jr., and Dr. Stuart A. Sullivan.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of Mrs. J. P. Berube, 1818 West Thirty-ninth Place, where the decorations were carried out in pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty afterward left for a motor trip through Northern California, Oregon and Washington and will be at home to their friends after July 1.

Hostess at Tea

A charming hostess of recent date was Miss Abbie Berry, who entertained at tea during the week in Madame Helene's Rose Villa, Flintridge, using the cool gardens of the estate, where gay umbrellas furnished protection from the sun. Among the guests were Mrs. F. W. Dunkin, Mrs. M. L. Mitchell, Mrs. J. K. Hasincamp, Mrs. Philip Fowler, Mrs. J. P. Frackberg, Mrs. E. R. Reed and the Misses Margaret S. Cunningham, Rebecca Galambos, Marian Jones, Genevieve Ross, Louise Parizek, Jen Hadley, Ruth Ellis and Polly Nevels.

Home Wedding

In the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bergerman, 1027 Country Club Drive, Sunset Canyon, Miss Eleanor Ruth Wetter was married the 6th inst. to Henry Sheidenberger of Los Angeles by Dr. Ernest S. Holmes.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in an imported creation of taffeta, with a veil of silk lace worked in lilies of the valley and roses, and a cap caught by orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses, orchids and lilies in an exquisite shower. Mrs. Bergerman played the wedding march, and Miss Margaret Webb assisted as maid of honor, while Lee Sheidenberger served his brother as best man.

After a wedding dinner in the Sunset Canyon Country Club, Mr. and Mrs. Sheidenberger departed for an unknown destination.

Sport Dance

Theta Sigma Chi Sorority climaxed its social year with a charming sport dance at the La Canada Woman's Club on Woodleigh Lane last Saturday evening. The clubhouse, a delightful place, was gaily decorated with numerous college pennants and gay balloons and ribbon, all in the sorority colors, red and gold.

The hostesses for the evening were the Misses Jeannette Young, Mary Alice Packard, Emma Culver, Mary Brown, Margaret and Frances Thompson, Jean Christianer, Vanna Peters, Rachael Finch, Alice Scott, Elsie Schaefer, Mary and Margaret Sullivan, Mrs. Henry Safaric and Mrs. Walter Penwarden.

Diebold-Hedekin

One of the beautiful weddings of the season was that of Miss Thelma Diebold, daughter of Mrs. William R. Diebold, and Walton Cornelius Hedekin. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Church of the Angels on the 5th inst. and was solemnized by Rev. H. C. Parke.

FORMER SANTA ANA GIRL TO WED

Engagement Announced at Reception



Miss Roberta Dawes

FORMAL announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dawes of 170 North Vista street, formerly of Santa Ana, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roberta Dawes, to Col. Norman V. Grimsditch, son of the late Col. W. H. Grimsditch and Mrs. Grimsditch, daughter of E. H. Harriman of Philadelphia.

The announcement was told at the reception at the Santa Ana Country Club with which Mr. and Mrs. Dawes celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary. The wedding will be an event of the autumn.

Miss Dawes was graduated from Pomona College and University of Southern California where she specialized in music and is a member of Nu Phi Epsilon Sorority.

The church was beautifully decorated with gladioli, delphinium and roses and lighted with candles. The bride wore a white satin gown made in princess style and wore a white tulle veil held with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Marguerite Hughes, wore a peach satin gown and helmet hat to match and carried salmon sweet peas and delphinium. Four bridesmaids, Misses Marion Wagner, Christine Carlson, Pannie Hickman and Grace Wenrick wore shaded green organdy dresses fashioned with tight bodices and full skirts, with poke bonnet hats to match and carried orchid and yellow sweet peas. Little Virginia Harper acted as flower girl, in orchid organdie and carried a white basket of rose petals.

Mrs. Oliver Wendell Jones sang "Oh, Perfect Love." Thomas Connelly acted as best man and Wendell Jones, Leon Gardner, Gordon McKelvie and Lawrence Hickman served as ushers.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was given at the home

Skin Beauty Depends on Mercolized Wax

Do you want a fairer, whiter, more delicately tinted skin? Then use pure mercolized wax. Mercolized wax gently peels off the thin outer layer of aged, discolored or blemished skin, bringing the under skin into view, clear, smooth, white and beautiful. Of course, freckles, tan, blackheads or excessive oiliness are removed with the surface skin. Your face has the freshness and sparkle of youth. Millions of women now using mercolized wax would not be without it. You'll like it, too. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. Erase wrinkles and sagginess, by using this lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite dissolved in 1 half pint witch hazel. At all drug stores.—(Advertisement.

BIG JUNE CORSET SALE
Broken Lines of our finer Corsets
1/2 PRICE
Not every size in every model, but models to suit every figure.


Step-in $2.59


Side-Hook $7.95


Side-Fastening $2.59

Exceptional oppertunity of the Season!

Our less expensive lines *marked way below their* original modest price.

Garter Belts 95c and $1.19

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

No Exchanges
No C.O.D.s
No Phone Orders



Have Los Angeles' Foremost Furrier
CLEAN-REPAIR-RE-FASHION
and
Store your Furs

Take advantage of the hot weather to have your furs made ready for Fall wear. While in our care they will receive the same protection given our own valuable furs—and will be safely stored in our modern, *moistureless* Dry Cold Storage Vaults. Cost based on your own valuation.

Summer Prices Now

Colburns FURS EXCLUSIVELY
716-718 So. Flower St.—TUcker 2818

Ida May
HATS and GOWNS
726 South Flower Street
LOS ANGELES

Starting Monday
—an event that brings exceptional savings
THE IMPORTANT SHOPPING EVENT!

Women of discriminating taste may replenish their summer wardrobe during this Sale—*at a fraction of regular prices!*

THREE EXAMPLES of our REDUCTIONS

Group 1.	Group 2.	Group 3.
DRESSES	DRESSES	DRESSES
$24.75	$16.75	$33.75
Formerly to $39.00	*Formerly to $69.50*	*Formerly to $125.00*

For immediate clearance
Entire Stock of Summer HATS
$5.00 and $10.00

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate
No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

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Formerly to $125.00
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...STORY DESIGNS
...GREATLY REDUCED
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...Premiere Milliner
...Main Floor Street
...Entrance Hollman's

Diversions of Society

of the bride for the bridal party, relatives and immediate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedekin will make their home in Los Angeles.

Bridge and Shower

Mrs. A. J. Burgbacher and Mrs. Ralph Burgbacher entertained with a novel bridge party and silver shower recently in honor of Miss George Money and her fiance, Beari Murphy, whose wedding will be an event of this month.

The appointments for the party were all in pastel shades.

During the evening the honored couple were presented with several pieces of silver service.

The guests of the evening included Messrs. and Mmes. James J. Johnston, Charles E. Dillon, Walter A. Hawkins, Richard Lehman, E. Y. Johnson, E. E. Burgess, G. Bernard Johnson, Rex Wimpy, Beecher L. Dickson, C. D. McCarron, R. D. Newton, Misses Allie Bowman, Lynn Borer and Verda Luce, Milan Rupert and Dr. E. M. Burns.

Charming Affair

Of great interest in collegiate circles was the afternoon tea with which Miss Rosita Hopps honored Miss Betty Farmer, recently, at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Miss Farmer will be a bride of the 27th inst., and the hostess has announced the date of her wedding with Darrell R. Nordwall as August 30.

Assisting Miss Hopps were the Mmes. Ronald Stever (Alda Mills,) W. W. Hopps, John G. Farmer, Fred Parker and Hellman, and Misses Betty Budd, Peggy Lavering, Georgia Hembree, Grace Jane Thompson, Marjorie Bell, Lorraine Neal and Clara Miller.

Miss Hopps is a popular co-ed at the University of Southern California, being president of the Mortar Board, highest honorary women's national society, member of the Amazons and Alpha Chi Omega and president of the Y.W.C.A. on the campus. Mr. Nordwall claims U. S. C. as his alma mater and is president of the Bachelors Royale.

Miss Hopps is attending the tenday conference of the Y.W.C.A. on the Monterey peninsula at Asilomar. She is chairman of the conference, which includes California, Arizona and Nevada.

Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stack of 555 South Serrano avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Stack, to Harry A. Israel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Israel of this city.

The bride-to-be was graduated from the Oumnock School for Girls and attended the University of Washington at Seattle. Mr. Israel has just completed his legal course at the University of California at Berkeley and will enter Hastings College of Law in San Francisco in the autumn. He is a member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

Tea-Dansant

Mrs. Lillian Perry Edwards was the hostess of a tea-dansant Saturday, the 15th inst., in the Venetian Terrace Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel for her daughter, Miss Eleanore Edwards. Two hundred and fifty of the younger set were entertained. Mrs. Edwards and Miss Eleanore Edwards will leave shortly for a summer sojourn in Europe.

Graduation Luncheon

In celebration of her graduation from Marlborough, Miss Helen Allis of 127 South Fuller avenue entertained charmingly Wednesday with a luncheon at the Biltmore. Forty friends were bidden and a lovely array of summer flowers was used in decoration.

Unique Announcement Method

Tennis, frequently referred to as a "love game," provided the motif for a bridge-luncheon the 18th inst. at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, when the hostess, Miss Bernadine Yvonne Lee, announced her engagement to Francis Joseph Brady. The names and date of the marriage were written upon the ace of hearts, and caused no little excitement when the first hand was dealt. The marriage will be solemnized July 11 in the Church of the Precious Blood.

Trip for Alumnae

Three charming alumnae of Delta Zeta left the 18th inst. for a most interesting summer trip. They were Miss Hazel Rudbach, Miss Harriet Sterrett and Miss Ruth Langley, and were bidden farewell by a large group of sorority sisters when they sailed aboard the City of Los Angeles for Honolulu. They will remain at the island for a week, after visiting China, Japan, the Philippines, where they will be guests of Miss Rudbach's sister, Mrs. Herbert Hagglund, the former Miss Eva Rudbach. They will return September 8.



KNITWEAR

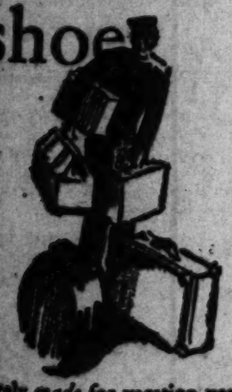
Prominent in Smart Vacation Wardrobes!

CHIC adaptability to Summer's varied pleasures wins fashionable favor for the knitted modes. Charming two and three piece ensembles with knitted or silk skirts are seen in white . . . pastels . . . and daring color combinations. Pastel, or gayly patterned cardigans with sleeveless frocks make smart costumes, too!

ENSEMBLES $18.50 to $49.50
CARDIGANS $10.50 to $19.50

DESMOND'S
BROADWAY at 6th WILSHIRE near LA BREA
SEVENTH at 7th

you won't be "fully packed" without this new shoe



It's absolutely *made* for vacation use. Both in that new light brown and in Sun-tan, it harmonizes with practically everything you will wear . . . and is scrupulously correct. In genuine Lizard, it will withstand rough usage and retain its shape. In the Oxford design, it is wholly practical for almost any adventure. Truly—you won't be fully packed without it . . $19.50



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737 South Broadway

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"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"
HOLLYWOOD AT VINE — SEVENTH AT OLIVE

Sale of Sample Leather Goods

—the entire sample line of one of Europe's foremost luggage makers . . . some of the finest imports possible to buy—all one-of-a-kind pieces at

½ Price

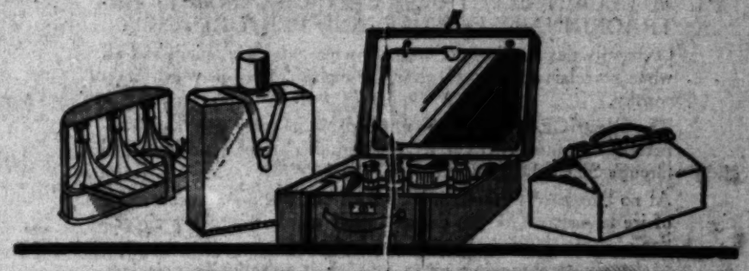
Handsome leather pieces ideal for commencement and bridal gifts now —or to put away for Christmas gifts—all offered at Half Price!

Imported luggage of such individual mark and merit being offered at half price is well worth looking into . . . if you are an admirer of exquisite workmanship and fine leathers!

Women's Overnite Fitted Cases

Men's toilet sets
Men's bottle cases
Women's bottle cases
Game novelties
Picture frames
Men's wallets
Sewing baskets
Jewel boxes

—and dozens of other fine pieces go at half the price they are worth!



DYAS—LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY—LOWER STREET FLOOR

The smart in-between season hat will be of

Stitched Panne Velvet

15.00

You couldn't call them fall hats . . . yet advanced styles they certainly are! Soft, crushable and lustrous in their new high shades!



DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES

Out of the luxury class to down-to-earth prices come

Milanese Gowns..5.00

Even though these are exceptionally well made gowns, with reinforcement in back and front . . . Dyas offers them at only 5.00. Round neck styles in coral, pink and peach. 15, 16 and 17 sizes.

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Delicate pastel colored corsages of crisp organdy and velvets—brand new arrivals, specially priced .....

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A new shape, narrowed and pointed so one can tie them at the side or wear them under the silk jacket—pastel tones in many designs

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Women's dainty white lawn handkerchiefs with hems and decorative corners hand worked in colors! Each .....

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Women's and misses' sizes. Mostly one and two of a style. Satins, silk canton crepes and georgettes.

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3 Reasons Why Blouses Will Rule Smartest Summer Wardrobes!

The tallest mannequin wears a charmingly naive blouse of white or maize georgette with a sash looped in and out around the neck and another around the hips! Three colors hand the ends. Only 8.95

Bows and more bows deck the center blouse at the meeting of each tiny tuck. Georgette also, in chartreuse or a delicate beige with a rose cast..... 7.95

Ultra in satisfying contrast for the tailored suit is the crepe back satin blouse with a trio of bows for trimming. Eggshell, white, maize and nile, 34 to 40 sizes 10.00



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MONDAY ONLY!

A group of 10.00 to 15.00 Women's Shoes ½ price



A selected group of patent leather and black satin shoes in pump styles, straps and smart ties, with heels that vary from the block type to high slim spikes are going Monday, at half their original prices!

'Autumn-minded' women intending to wear black will find this a most profitable time to select dependable footwear at a saving of 50%.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES

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The ElectrICE Special at $200

All White Porcelain Interior and Exterior

THIS FINELY CONSTRUCTED ALL-WHITE PORCELAIN ELECTRICE REFRIGERATOR IS EXTRAORDINARY IN PRICE AND PERFORMANCE.

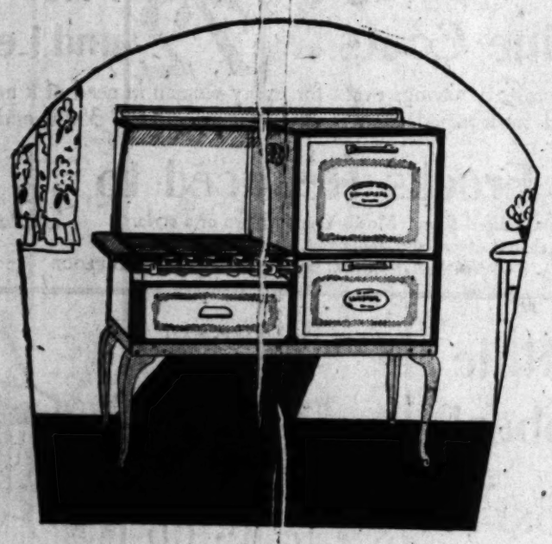
Ordinarily this Refrigerator with all white porcelain linings and all white porcelain exterior is given a higher price of which it is worthy.

The ElectrICE is thoroughly dependable in every way and is especially recommended for its uninterrupted service accomplished through SELF-DEFROSTING.

At no time need the current be turned off to allow a thick coating of ice to melt. The unit defrosts itself and in this way a circulation of moist air passes through the box constantly.

Only two moving parts render it practically noiseless.
The Three Trays make 36 cubes of ice.
There are 5 cubic feet of food space.
The cost of operation is slight.

The initial cost is extremely low—$200. With porcelain interior and white Duco exterior at $195.



All-Porcelain Ranges with Heat Control Special at $69.50

THE UNIVERSAL RANGE IS NOT ONLY A DEPENDABLE SERVANT AND A SPLENDID VALUE AT THIS PRICE, BUT IT IS A STRIKINGLY ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN FURNISHING.

The exterior is white and grey porcelain, while the oven linings are of dark blue porcelain.

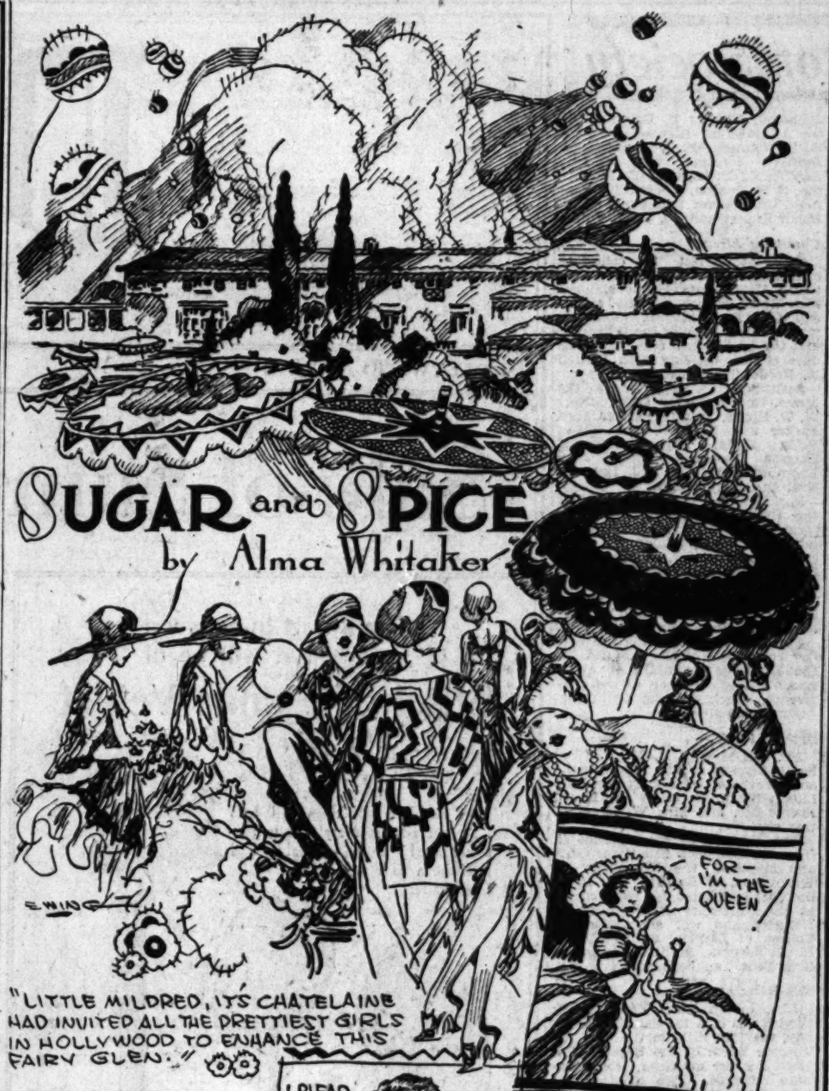
The oven heat control is an important feature which is not ordinarily found in a range at this low price.

An outstanding aid is the broiler-in-a-drawer, which pulls out with the ease of a filing cabinet.

A deep service drawer is provided for storing kitchen utensils further adding to the desirability of the range.

Extraordinarily priced at $69.50.

SIXTH FLOOR



WE SHALL simply wallow in an orgy of clinical psychology when Dr. Cecil Reynolds produces "Hamlet" at the Windsor Square Theater next week for the benefit of the nurses of two hospitals.

For the doctor knows just how mad Hamlet was, being a brain specialist, and "Edgar Lear" will show him in all his technically correct lunacy. Physicians galore, as well as actors, will flock. Charlie Chaplin and Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks have already bought up rows of seats.

And weren't they lucky to obtain Eily Malyon for Queen Gertrude? For Eily played this role many seasons with Henry Irving in England, where she is a highly approved Shakespearean actress.

When Lazar S. Samoiloff lunched with the music critics at the Biltmore, and confided his hopes, he pleaded beautifully for sympathetic publicity.

You see, he is a supervoice teacher of twenty years' standing in New York, and assured us that he wished to come West because our leisurely dolce far niente fascinated him. He honestly thinks we are like that out here.

He also mentioned that he possessed a few thousand dollars . . . and Behymer whispered that by the time he has invested it all in local real estate, he may be able to support himself here nicely.

I asked him whether he encouraged all would-be prima donnas and tenors, or whether he discriminated in favor of real voices . . . at his $30-an-hour rates. For answer he flashed a dazzling smile and insisted he could transform most kinds of voices into superlative varieties . . . and if there are any local professionals whose voices irritate me, he will give them free instruction on my recommendation to prove it! Artful fellow . . . how could I risk being so insulting?

Mrs. Harold Lloyd's party for May McAvoy, bride-elect, was utterly enchanting, in the garden of the new home in Benedict Canyon. It is a halcyon spot of utter loveliness, and little Mildred, it's chatelaine, garbed in yellow organdy, with gold shoes and her newest diamond necklace, had invited all the prettiest girls in Hollywood to enhance this fairy glen.

Mary McAllister and Virginia Valli disported in the gorgeous pool. Bessie Love was a poem in dove-gray, Lois Wilson, direct from Malibu Beach, who, guiltless of make-up made a shiny sun-tanned nose adorable, is letting her hair grow long. Claire Windsor, radiant in blue and lace, revealed a soupcon of purple underwear. Ethel Jackson favored severe sport attire . . . and little Gloria Lloyd, now 5 years of age, with her wee friend Nancy, and the clever little athletic dancer, Betty, all behaved beautifully. Clever Marjorie Requa, the interior decorator for the new Lloyd castle, was also present in triumphant mood. And oh, the sumptuous wedding presents showered upon little May, who looked adorable in angelic white with a blue hat.

Hollywood's nicest mother-in-law, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, looking distingue in black lace, lent the occasion domestic eclat. She confided that she is forming a Hollywood mother's club and expects it to be a humdinger. Founder members will include Lois Wilson's and May McAvoy's mammas.

The piece de resistance of the Norma Gould divertissements, was Marjorie Dougan as Buddha in the Hindustan sequence. She looked heroically, spiritually intellectual, and, bless her artistic soul, never dropped the pose in the face of loud applause. A bowing, smirking Buddha would have been intolerable. This clever Marjorie, who is a writer by profession, also designed the costumes and sets . . . which were beautiful.

The Verdugo Woodlands Breakfast Club had a gala day for "Husbands, Fathers and Men," to celebrate Father's Day. I don't like that discrimination in favor of bachelors myself. Mrs. F. P. Newport was responsible for the program, and looked dashingly distingue in all white. The speaker on masculinity was afraid of the microphone and floundered mournfully, but there was nothing the matter with the Spanish orchestra, and Margaret Messer Morris's lovely singing. The little baby dancers, Antoinette and Terasitta, were quite adorable.

Three successful husbands were really the star exhibits of the day—F. P. Newport, who has thriven with the same wife for twenty-nine years; Nick Harris, who remains amazingly frisky after twenty-three years with the same lady, and C. P. Morrison, Colleen Moore's papa, who has twenty-eight years of marital harmony to his credit.

Adela Rogers St. Johns was out to be provocative at the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club. She told us that no woman ever had been, is not now, and never could be smarter than a man. She blamed women for divorce prevalence, and said we were bringing our children up badly, without—er—fiddlestrings. And no woman ever did any creative work.

And, just to make it a day, she deplored that any writers should poke fun at motion-picture stars, who, especially the girls, were the smartest, most intelligent females extant.

It is quite all right to remember that Adela makes a handsome living at creative work, is quite uncannily smart, has been divorced, and is raising her four children rather well. And takes appalling liberties with motion-picture stars in her books.

But that just shows what a new young husband can do for a girl. Dick Hyland must be wielding some black magic.

The occasion was a press day, under the chairmanship of that piquant Virginia Sinks, Glendale newspaper woman. It was quite a precious experience to see the face of Mrs. Thomas Winter, national president of the Woman's Federated Clubs, as Adela twittered along her reckless road of exuberant rhetorician. We all stood ready with smelling salts and restoratives, and sighed with relief as Mrs. Winter's expression changed gradually from startled indignation to amused indulgence.

When John Davidson gives a party it is always a success—because he arranges that there shall be two men for every woman, and how we do love competition!

Two famous playwrights were among those present at John's latest social venture — John Colton and John Wray, all Johns, you see. And John Colton, author of "Rain" and "The Shanghai Gesture," et al, held his own rather well—especially when the sparse feminine element discovered Colton is a marvelous cook. This genius is likewise brilliant at caricature, and penned some deliciously satirical ones for us as we watched. This John also brought a nice brother along.

John Wray, whose latest is the shining success "Alibi," out here from New York, for United Artists, was barely recovering from the staggering experience of having his letters to the studio returned to senders as "Not known at United Artists." Such is fame.

James Coleman, a handsome six-footer, was also a competitor for feminine attention from such charmers as Helen Twelvetrees, Ethelyn Claire, Gwen Lee, Sally Eilers. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miranda proved popular guests, as usual, she, the clever inventor of the Kamra game, and Tom waxing profound as a numerologist for the occasion.

'HUMANISM' ESSENTIAL IN PICTURES

Realism Does Not Depend Upon Authentic Settings, Cruze Asserts

Realism, that much talked of attribute which motion-picture directors seek in their productions, isn't so much a matter of authentic settings, costumes and mathematical exactness, according to James Cruze, screen director, as it is of realistic human touches.

"Get the human feeling into a picture," says Cruze, "and much of the detail can be hinted at and still ring true."

An example in point is "A Man's Man," his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, a sound synchronized production, now playing at Loew's State Theater, with William Haines as the star. It is a romance of Hollywood, showing the inside life of the people of the screen capital not before the camera, but after work hours.

"Patrick Kearney, the playwright," says Cruze, "had the right idea. He came to Hollywood and studied its people, and when he wrote the play he didn't seek to give elaborate descriptions of settings and costumes. He caught the effervescent psychology of the screen player and the people who live near the players, and put this into his motives and his story. The rest followed.

"True, we had Hollywood in which to make the picture, whereas Kearney had a stage setting. We filmed actual scenes at Grauman's Chinese Theater for the premiere, and we had actual picture people for our picture part. So we had realism well at hand.

"But what made it really real was the way William Haines and Josephine Dunn and the rest of the cast understood their roles. I believe Haines is one of the cleverest actors today—he can adapt himself to practically any role. Sam Hardy, as the assistant director, we intended for a sort of caricature, but the fight they staged was real. The whole picture is a satire, of course, with Haines and Josephine Dunn in a few intensely human moments, for we have plenty of poignant human moments in the picture world, too, you know.

"Mae Busch, as the hardboiled actress, for instance, studied certain extras. She didn't make up like them, but got their viewpoints, and this made her delineation ring true.

"I remembered how when we had made 'The Covered Wagon,' we drilled into the cast the history of the pioneers, and how we had old-timers handy to keep up the spirit of pioneering. It worked. After all, the play's the thing, and the mental viewpoint of the actor is what makes the play what it is. Actors can't throw an audience into a certain mental state without themselves first experiencing it—unless they're geniuses of the first order."

The new Cruze picture is essentially a comedy, with Haines as a young Hollywood soda clerk with a correspondence school complex, and Miss Dunn as a girl who wants to be a movie star. They marry, and then comical complications, mixed with tender moments in a charming love story, set in.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Announce New Revised Prices of the following Toilet Articles:

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Max Factor's Society Cleansing Cream, jar	
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Hudnut's Face Powder	
Hudnut's Cleansing Cream	
Ingram Milkweed Cream	
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Lesser	
Mavis Face Powder	
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Orphos Tooth Paste	
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	
Piver's Face Powder	
Pond's Cold and Vanishing Cream	
Cuticura Ointment	
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Murine Eye Remedy	
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FIRST FLOOR—TOILET GOODS

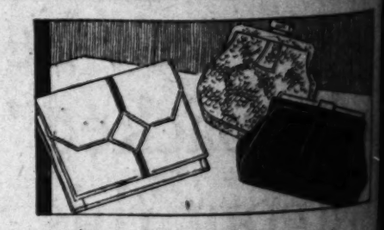


Silk Nightgowns Reduced $12.75

CHARMING gowns with real Valenciennes lace, embroidery, and silk buds; others with deep yokes of eggshell and ecru lace, are striking values at the reduced price of $12.75. Deep scallops or hemstitching at the bottom gives a delicate, feminine finish. However, some have the more tailored plain hem.

These gowns of Crepe de Chine, Radium Silk or Georgette, are shown in pastel shades only.

FOURTH FLOOR

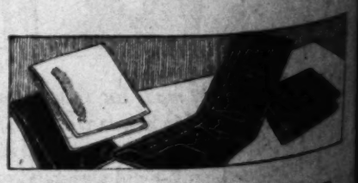


A Special Purchase of Hand Bags at $6.95

THE handbag is so important in creating the appropriate harmony for the costume that a wide choice of colors and textures is a very real element of Fashion. Bags in a large assortment of leathers . . . Borso and Galuchat grained Calf, plain Calf, Snake, Antelope, and other popular leathers, are given a pleasing variety of colors: red, tan, navy, green, brown and black.

Designed in the envelope style or in the pouch style with a back strap. Attractive at $6.95.

FIRST FLOOR



Bill Folds for the new currency—$3.50 to $15.00

BILL Folds in three-fold and hip book styles, shaped to fit the hip pocket without bulk, are designed to carry both the old and the new sizes of bills. They are made from selected leathers with an absolutely plain finish or with 14-Karat gold corners.

Handsome cases—essential in their convenience—are excellent values at $3.50 and $15.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

BOOKS ART MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA MOTION PICTURES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1929. WHERE TO GO.

Stage Folks' Family Tree Sprouts Many Productive Shoots in Capital of Filmdom



UNION ARROGANCE JOLTED

Ruling of Superior Judge Trabucco in Musician's Case Strikes Severe Blow

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

You cannot compel a man to work for you against his will.

That's involuntary servitude, and forbidden by the Constitution.

Ergo—a man equally cannot compel you to hire him if you do not wish so to do.

This is the gist, the kernel, of a decision made in a San Francisco court the other day by Superior Judge Trabucco; a ruling that is epochal in potency—if higher courts sustain it—and that seems destined to strike off the shackles of unionism from theatricals even as did Lincoln's proclamation the gyves of the blacks in slavery.

Of course, there is still your "if." But the United States Supreme Court, to which the case will likely go, isn't moved particularly by the so-called power and influence of union labor, as vide the celebrated Danbury Hat case, the severest blow the unions heretofore have been struck. So those in the vast majority, whose creed is freedom in industry, have taken new courage. Especially so those in the producing and operating ends of the theatrical world, to which Judge Trabucco's ruling comes as a great light in a long, dark and often stormy night. Whether they will have the grit to act upon it, as it favors them, is something else again.

CRIMP IN EQUITY

Incidentally, it would seem to put an awful crimp in the efforts of Equity to unionize the film studios. But that is another story just now.

For many years back, the theaters, legitimate, vaudeville and picture, have been tightly bound by the toils of unionism. Every stage hand, operator and musician has to carry the card or he cannot work; a strike of all such employees is an instant result of any free worker's intrusion.

Not only this, but the unions have long dictated the terms of their employment—hours, duties, pay and other details. These are submitted to managers, often in printed form, and the owners and operators of playhouses are told to sign on the dotted line or close up.

This even has gone so far that if a manager wishes to change or fire a member of any crew, he has to have permission—if he can get it—from the walking delegate, and that functionary names the successor! No matter how unsatisfactory a stage hand or musician may be, he stays on the job despite all the manager can do, till and when the union agent says "go"—if ever.

But, of course, he can and does quit anytime he wishes; and the union again furnishes his successor. And this happens at times even without the manager's knowledge, until he stumbles on to the fact.

Furthermore, the unions tell the managers how many men must work in each crew or orchestra. The owner may figure that eight in his band are quite sufficient to play his show, but if the union schedule of all theaters lists him for ten, he hires ten, or faces the inevitable strike. Rather, he doesn't hire them; the union sends him that quota. The same applies to stage hands and operators.

HOURS ARE ARBITRARY

What these union crews and individuals may or may not do is also strictly enumerated. A stage carpenter and his assistants handle all scenery, but may not touch a chair or a lamp; the property man places all furniture and may not hang a drop. "Juice" sets the lamps and he alone; no emergency permits one crew to help out another. The musicians play and nothing else; if a leader exchanges "gags" with a comedian, for instance, that demands extra pay. Hours for all are arbitrary, and overtime is literally scheduled; there is no appeal and no crisis justifies any liberality on the part of any unionist, regardless of the manager's predicament. The laws of the union come first, and the Medes and Persians were pikers in legislation compared to them.

Furthermore, managers of legitimate houses are up against another arbitrary rule. They must hire the stage crew and orchestra when open, whether they need them or not. A traveling show may, and usually does, carry its own scenery and stage hands—also under union laws that are particularly onerous at times—but that makes no difference; the house crew is on the job just the same. Likewise the orchestra; no musicians may be wanted, no music may be possible, but the players report just the same—and draw their pay, whether or not they draw a bow or toot a note. Can you imagine fellow-unionists like brick layers or janitors doing that? They've overlooked a bet.

If the show, whether traveling or stock, has one "set" and this is installed at the opening of a run and never touched till the close of the engagement, just the same, the stage crews, whether one or two, report, and twiddle their thumbs—and draw their pay.

Several instances in both stock and traveling fields that have come under particular notice lately might be cited, of such cases. But what's the use? The union laws exist; the managers bow to them for fear of trouble; it is easier to push the extra costs off on a trusting public—which, by the way, isn't so darn trusting these days as it used

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

ART SCHOOLS SHOW VIGOR

Exhibitions of Students' Work in Industrial and Crafts Disclose Much Activity

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Exhibitions of student work by the Otis Art Institute—now showing at the Los Angeles Museum—and by the Chouinard School of Art, part of whose exhibit is still on view at 2606 West Eighth street, disclose a buoyant wave of activity in these, our two largest centers of art education.

Underlying the work one can feel the growing conviction on the part of instructors and students that art is forsaking its isolation and becoming a vital factor in twentieth century American life, opening to the graduate avenues of participation in the business of the country.

Especially notable work has been done during the past year at Otis by the classes in architecture and interior design under Fred Monhoff, and at Chouinard an exceptionally interesting section is that by pupils of Jorge Juan Crespo, who founds his designs and painting classes upon the use of the seven symbols of the Best-Maugard system, which has produced remarkable results in the schools of Mexico. The Crespo students quickly gain remarkable freedom and authority in combining figures, painting portraits, making still-life compositions or picturing their feelings about sports or events of our time.

MODERN TYPE STUDY

The Otis architectural students devote much of their time to modern-type buildings and furnishings, though considerable work in traditional modes is carried on. A really notable design for a skyscraper is most carefully worked out by one student. The "modern" interiors, however, bespeak the lack of actual experience with the tradition and practice of the craft of furniture making so essential to the education of designers. Here is one point where the need of an industrial art school is evident, a matter that will receive further attention later in this article.

Because of the growing demand for design in manufactured products both schools carry on extensive courses in decorative design. The beginner is required to supplement his study of cast and model drawing by classes in which he learns to split up objects into their design elements. The results must often mystify the layman who cannot see the purpose in presenting a head in terms of triangular planes, but the practice clarifies the student's approach to his work, it being essential that he find simple, definite terms for the use of form and color.

Naturally the instructor has much

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

MONTANANS CRASH FILMS

Many Leading Lights of Hollywood Refer to Wide Open Spaces of Northern State as "Home"

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

The Montana invasion of Cinemaland That's something to talk about. Of course all the motion-picture people could not be Hollywood-grown. Far from it. They're funneled into the capital of the hopping snapshots and more recently the oralised screen from yonder and thence. But this thing of so many Montanans beating a path from way up there to way down here and making it the trail to cinema success—

Kathlyn Williams, Gary Cooper, Myrna Loy, Lane Chandler, Fritzie Ridgeway, Barbara Luddy, Dorothy Coburn, Kay Hammond, Julian Eltinge, Doris Deane Arbuckle—that's only part of the list and some of them came via stage success. In the rank and file is an interesting number of those who though not native of Montana, nevertheless, spent so much time there that they account themselves or are accounted Montanans.

OTHER ARTISTS ALSO

If, now, it were an influx of mining engineers, or cow boys, or two-gun men, or prospectors from that great open space so far from Gotham's Broadway or any other established theatrical mart, it wouldn't be anything to wonder about—everybody comes to Los Angeles sooner or later. But this goodly list of Montanans in the film world. How come? And what a much longer list there would be if famous ones in other lines of artistic endeavor here were listed, a list headed by none other than John Steven McGroarty, who was well on his way to become a chief of the great Montana copper industry when he harkened to the California allurement and left an important executive position at Anaconda.

The only explanation of the foregoing how come query seems to be the time-honored paraphrase that talent like gold is where you find it. And then too it's a worthy step-aside right here to recall that Uncle Dick Sutton, renowned Nestor of the theatrical game, made Butte a best show town in the West before he came down here to live at Santa Monica. Many is the subsequent star that Uncle Dick put over the first or near-first jumps. Ask Will Rogers, or Al Jolson, or Fred Stone, Nellie Revell, Chester Sutton who bosses the Mason opera-house, or a good many other noted theatrical successes and show managers or agents of days past and present and it's a bet they'll characterize Uncle Dick as one of the most remarkable and memorable personages in American show history. Uncle Dick has passed on, but his wife, known and beloved as Aunt Fanny in the theater world, is at Santa Monica. It is traditional in Montana theatrical lore that Uncle Dick it was who advised Jolson to don blackface and thus march to great success, in the days when Al was working at the old Family Theater in Butte and evidently wasn't causing any untimely demises from laughter thereabouts. One of the young fellows who appeared in Uncle Dick's Missoula vaudeville theater and didn't require a dray to haul his salary in those far agone days was Will Rogers, so the Sutton saga has it. And Aunt Fanny tells interestingly of how Fred Stone played Topsy and walked the wire in Uncle Dick's long-time-back tent show.

PIONEER CITED

Kathlyn Williams, and that was the family name, pioneered Montana into film fame. She is claimed for Butte, the copper metropolis, but her habitat was in Centerville, a well-known suburb which cuddles on a slope of the Richest Hill on Earth at Butte's northern edge. In girlhood days she put on concerts in one of Uncle Dick's theaters and he, characteristically, did all he could to help them along. She had a beautiful voice that attracted attention. Uncle Dick was not surprised at her conquest of fame. He said she took real intellect, remarkable fineness of character, wholesome ambition into the pictures. She was educated at Wesleyan University at Helena and at the New York School of Dramatic Art. Miss Williams was a protege of the late Senator W. A. Clark, who was a noted art patron. The dramatic talent evidently runs in her family. Miss Williams's uncle, a well-known pioneer, could and readily would step aside from most any conversation to recite Ibsen in the original Norsk—and maybe still does. She is the wife of Charles Eyton, prominent in motion-picture production affairs.

Gary Cooper — there's Montana written all over him, in his erect height, lithe walk and steadiness of look. There was all kinds of opportunity for him to learn to ride on the ranch of his parents, Judge and Mrs. Cooper, in the picturesque canyon region north of Helena. The family home was in Helena and Judge Cooper was a distinguished member of the Montana State Supreme Court.

And talking of Helena—when that place was Last Chance Gulch in pioneer days, it produced a whale of a lot of gold. In modern days it has produced a considerable amount of golden talent.

There's also Myrna Loy—she was Myrna Williams back there in Helena. A successful career evi-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

MONOTONY FLEES WHEN DOUG GETS ON THE JOB

BY SPEED KENDALL

Monotony on the sets used to be one of the priceless squawks on the part of the motion-picture actor.

The fidgets and the jumps were



common ailments among those who were forced to wait patiently, sometimes for hours, while the director "shot" another scene in which they were not used, or while the stage crews lined up for the next one.

No less than 158 new versions of bridge, solitaire, chess and dominoes were invented by the players in the throes of ennui. An assistant director can list hundreds of great excuses devised to get the extras across the street for a soda or anything which would destroy the tedium.

First he astounded the cast thrill.

But there is no monotony on the set at the United Artists studio, where Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are rehearsing for the screen version of "Taming of the Shrew." Here is one troupe that always arrives ahead of time and leaves late. Yep, it's because of Doug. And the favorite diversion of his players now is speculation on what will be "pulled" next.

His arrivals on the set each morning are always good for a by suddenly delivering a long and laudatory speech about the looks, demeanor, salary, habits and capabilities of the astonished director, Sam Taylor. Now all of cast know Taylor as well as the star but that didn't stop the effervescent Fairbanks from making an extemporaneous spiel which led one to believe that at one time of his life he had been a circus barker. Sure it got a laugh.



The next morning he vaulted a six-foot wall to land in the midst of the troupe and sailing in on the front end of a miniature electri-



cian's truck is common.

But the "payoff" came a few days ago when, without warning, he drove his brand new roadster, given to him by Mary Pickford as a birthday gift, up on the stage, right through a canvas wall and figuratively into the laps of the assembled and startled troupe.

What next? Your guess is as good as anyone's.

Monotony? Not on the set with Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

"POVERTY ROW" ROLLS IN GOLD

Old Home of Quickly Made Films Goes Genteel

Pictures Costing Millions Now Turned Out

Section Once Little City Unto Itself

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

The loud, derisive laughter which may be heard rising occasionally from that section of Hollywood sometimes called Poverty Row, is nothing more nor less than a rallying of ye olde community spirit. It must never be taken as an expression of Poverty Rowdyism, because there is no such thing. Poverty Row, which a few malcontents have even dared to qualify as a Valley of Death, no longer exists. Poverty Row has gone genteel.

The place where "quickies" were spawned, where full-length feature films were turned out for as low as $800 apiece, where a banner year was celebrated if $250,000 worth of celluloid had been exposed to the light—this place now basks in the reflected rays of silver dollars, lies shimmering in a thick haze of gold dust. And in its every studio, the high hat of the talking-picture actor, symbolic of the ritzy change, reposes.

Figures furnished by two production centers alone indicate that a gross outlay of $1,250,000 will be checked off when new sound stages and equipment are ready for use. The two centers are Columbia Pictures Corporation and James Cruze Productions. Harry Cohn of Columbia expects to spend $5,000,000 on twenty-six all-dialogue films in the next year; and Cruze has already spent $750,000 on a single work—"The Great Gabbo." Poverty? That loud, derisive laughter again.

SEE BROTHER WILLIAM

Bit—"Give a dog a bad name . . ." quoth William Horsley—the man who built the row—and he shakes his head ominously. Horsley, looking gray and sort of comfortably harassed, sits in his little office at the very center of a maze of other offices and outbuildings. He runs a film laboratory on the row.

"My brother William can tell you more about this than I can. He and I came out here in 1911 with the old Nestor company. The reason we came was that the light was bad for making movies in New Jersey. On October 22, we rented the old Blondeau roadhouse and barn for $25 a month. The next day we started 'shooting.' The house we turned into offices, the barn into a property-room. We built a stage in the yard—with muslin over it to diffuse the light.

"That was on the northwest corner of Gower street and Sunset Boulevard, where Christie moved —much later..

"The section they got to calling 'Poverty Row' I bought April 6, 1917. I remember particularly because it was the day Woodrow Wilson declared war on Germany. I cut down the lemon trees that were growing on the place, and erected a one-story building with a frontage of fifty by eighty feet. Later I added other structures. The entire area took in the two blocks on Sunset Boulevard from Gower street to Gordon, and about a half-block south on Gower and another on Beachwood. This was what someone with a perverted sense of humor dubbed 'Poverty Row.'

"Poverty Row! Why, hundreds of pictures have been made here costing more than $5000, more than Jesse Lasky and his company spent when they took over the old barn that stood up in the rear of Vine street!"

BECAME LITTLE CITY

In time Poverty Row developed into a little city unto itself. A variety of stores catered to the needs of its inhabitants. Maurice Raphael, a druggist within the precincts, was dignified with the sobriquet of His Honor, the Mayor. A little newspaper known as the Extra supplied the demands for an immediate and intimate literature. Poverty Row, within the span of its own limitations, prospered.

Its halcyon years were three—from 1923 to 1926. More than one executive who was destined to ride on a later morning through its boundaries with averted face, learned the value of a dollar in Poverty Row. Stars like Ken Maynard and the late Fred Thomson embarked on careers there. Phil Goldstone, who took over the studio Horsley had put up for Francis Ford in 1919, amassed a fortune, won for himself the name of richest individual producer. Today he is back on Poverty Row as proprietor of the National Recording Studio. Betty Compson, when the major companies refused to meet her salary demands, ignored the pleas of her solicitous friends and went to work on Poverty Row. In one year these "impoverished" independents paid her $120,000 for her services. And her fall from grace proved of such dubious permanence that today she is being starred in special features for the R.-K.-O. people.

The studio Cruze now occupies was built by Horsley for Harry N. Paulis. It was sold later to Jesse J. Goldburg, later to Chadwick, and finaly to Cruze. Boasting but a single large sound stage at present, it is shortly to be reconstructed, according to Vernon Keays, Cruze's studio manager, at a cost of $250,000. Columbia, with three ultra-modern sound buildings completed and two more under way, expects a bill for $1,000,000 when the job is done . . . So it goes with these destitute unfortunates; and if, at scarcely decent intervals, their loud, derisive laughter may be heard on the breeze, it is only because they choose to look upon their privations as no privations at all, but rather, at worst, as poverty—with the curse off.

MUSIC and Musicians

EAST AND WEST JOIN FORCES

Columbia Opera Chooses Well-Known Executive; Molinari Approved by Philadelphia; Vocal Teachers Flock to Hollywood; Jeritza Called "Fall Donna"

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Alexander Bevani, director of the new Columbia Opera Company which will tour the Coast next season, is to meet his young Italian conductor, Alberto Conti, in New York this week and escort him to Los Angeles to begin rehearsals. He has chosen as his executive manager, Bradford Mills, formerly president of the National Concert Managers of America. Mr. Mills formerly managed the San Carlo Opera Company on tour, the Scotti Opera Company and was business executive of the San Francisco Opera Company during the season of 1924.

Mr. Bevani has departed from the usual and antiquated procedure in the matter of scenery for his new company. He will dispense with castles, rocks, impossible forests and so forth and give his performances settings in keeping with the simplicities and the intelligence of modern art. Effective color and skillfully placed curtain and screen planes will supply new points of interest. Boris Dentsche will be the scenic artist.

Bradford Mills, executive director, is not only a successful manager of popular-priced opera but is a doctor of music, having graduated from Oberlin. He established a conservatory in Toledo and later was invited to tour the country with the Savage English Opera Company as literary and musical interpreter.

Mr. Mills is one of those rare persons who believes that opera can and should pay. The experience which he brings to this new operatic venture of the West makes him of great value and Los Angeles will watch with particular interest the progress of the first performances in the Northwest. The company reaches here in January, according to present plans.

THORNER TO STAY

William Thorner is staying in Los Angeles this summer as he is particularly interested in pupils who are playing in the Hollywood picture studios. Mary Lewis has renewed her contact with the well-known vocal teacher and is coaching every day.

Lawrence Tibbett had one of the great thrills of his career this winter when he sang for President Hoover and stayed overnight in the White House. It was an occasion when one prominent Californian extended greetings to another Californian and the first music to be given at the Presidential mansion after the inauguration.

MOLINARI APPROVED

After the close of the winter's symphonic season, various writers on music expressed themselves with pertinent and impertinent comment. Perhaps Linton Martin of the Philadelphia Enquirer was as frank and, therefore, as highly interesting as any. The following quotations from his summing up of the Philadelphia Symphony year will make Los Angeles prick up its ears a bit.

"The audiences have had an opportunity to contrast most sharply the difference in the influence exerted by Stokowski and other men. The final weeks of the season have been marked by more or less spectacular upheavals with the stormy withdrawal of the concert-master, and the exits of the assistant conductor . . . colored in the case of the concert-master with direct charges of discourtesy against Stokowski.

Much had been expected of the conductors who were scheduled to serve as guests during Stokowski's absence of four months. But keen disappointment was the portion of many patrons, the one outstanding compensating circumstance being the single pair of concerts conducted by Bernadino Molinari. And Mr. Molinari, unfortunately, is not scheduled to return next season, despite the enthusiasm he aroused and despite the frank expressions of disapproval that have been voiced about the conducting of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who has now been made a joint regular conductor with Stokowski, and is to share the season with him.

"It was left for Molinari to show us that Stokowski is not absolutely alone in power to evoke the symphonic spell. Each of the familiar offerings on Molinari's single program became a highlight of the entire season by virtue of his illuminating and individual artistry."

"THE FALL DONNA"

Jeritza has a new name among the wits of Gotham. She is called the fall donna because of her seemingly irresistible impulse to fall on the stage. The latest fall of the "darling of Vienna" was on the other side of the water in Santuzza. It wasn't so successful as she had to return to the stage bandaged. According to the Jeritza interpretation, "Tosca," "Thais" and now "Cavalleria" require falls.

NATIONAL FEDERATION FINALS

The Musical Courier of the 15th inst. announces the following winners of the National Federation of Music Club's contest, artist class, violin—Philipp Frank, New York, first, Phyllis Feingold, Chicago, sec-

(Continued on Page 25, Column 8)

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EUROPEAN DANCERS COME HERE

Kreutzberg, Georgi Will Be Presented During Winter by Behymer Course

Harald Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi, two sensational new dancers from Europe, are to be seen on the Behymer Tuesday course this winter. Mr. Kreutzberg made his first visit to New York in 1927-28 as a member of Max Reinhardt's company, and his personal success was unmistakable. Contracts in Germany, however, took him away before the Reinhardt season was over, but he is returning to America in December.

Yvonne Georgi has not been in America before. She is one of the outstanding dancers of Germany and was a member of Mary Wigman's original ensemble, from which so many of the leading dancers of Central Europe have come. She was born in France and began her training as a concert pianist, at the age of 10, making something of a success as a prodigy in Leipzig. By chance she took up dancing and at a festival conducted by Arthur Nikisch was asked to substitute for a dancer who was ill. Parental opposition to the dancing profession caused her to leave home and enter the Hellerau school, later going with Miss Wigman. At the end of three years she made her first solo appearance and became a teacher in the Wigman school.

About 1923 Mr. Kreutzberg entered the Wigman school as a pupil. He had begun the study of dancing, then took up music, then painting, later costume-designing, and finally turned back to dancing. He went to the Hanover Opera in the ensemble under Max Terpis, where Miss Georgi also went the following year to arrange a number of ballets. Here the two worked together for the first time, and it seems an ideal partnership. In the meantime Kreutzberg had joined the Berlin Opera, and was also engaged by Reinhardt for the Salzberg Festival.

EASTERN TEACHER OPENS STUDIOS



George B. Gookins

George B. Gookins, formerly conducting studios for voice training in London, Paris, New York and Chicago, is now in Los Angeles for an indefinite stay. He has opened studios in the Beaux Arts Building and plans personal appearances as a basso and conductor.

Mr. Gookins has been identified with several music festivals in the Middle West and South as conductor.



JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, BARITONE



ALBERTO JONAS, COMPOSER-PIANIST

The German dancers are creating glad surprise in Europe and will be seen here next season; the Wallace Sisters are sponsored by Earle Wallace, ballet master; John Charles Thomas is bringing ballads to the Orpheum this week, and Alberto Jonas, the Spanish pianist, will conduct a summer class in Los Angeles.

COMPOSERS RECOGNIZED

In keeping with its policy of giving recognition annually to the work of Southern California composers in the church-music fields, the choir of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, Alexander Stewart, director, will give a prominent place to the works of several of these resident composers on its programs for the remainder of the present season.

Sunday morning, the 30th inst., the anthem, "I Heard a Sound of Voices," by Louis Curtis, vice-principal of Lincoln High School, will be sung. On the same program there will also be heard an "Ave Maria" for chorus, composed by Betty Carson, a student in the theory department of the same institution.

A four-part choral arrangement of "Bells Over Jordan," a new song by Bernard Hamblen, will also be sung at this service. This number will be presented in memory of Dr. James A. Francis, former pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Other composers whose works will be presented during July are Charles Wakefield Cadman, Frank H. Colby, Roland Diggle, Robert W. Allen, Frederick Stevenson, W. Francis Gates, H. J. Stewart, Eleanor Remick Warren, Hague Kinsey, William J. Kraft, Clarence Mader and others.

Los Angeles Takes Lead as Dance Center

The advent of talking motion pictures and the production of the latest musical comedies on the screen have made Los Angeles the dance center of the country. This is attracting teachers from every part of the United States to Los Angeles for the summer months. This also reflects an awakening interest in dancing, and Los Angeles is taking the lead in teaching the rest of the world to dance.

Earle Wallace, ballet master, has achieved fame through the famous dance teams he has developed. Foremost among these teams are Emilie and Romaine, adagio dancers being starred in Fanchon and Marco's "Jazz Bucaneers" idea this week at Loew's State. This team recently completed a tour of the Publix circuit. Helen and Frank, Apache dancers, who recently returned from an eighteen months' tour of Australia, are now being featured in Fanchon and Marco's "Hollywood Studios Girls" idea, one of the first units to play in New York City. The Wallace Sisters, protege of Earle Wallace, are now touring in the Publix unit "Cooling Off," and will be featured in a new Publix unit, "Dancing Along," which will open soon in New York.

Spanish Piano Teacher Here for Summer

Alberto Jonas, celebrated Spanish pianist, will teach in Los Angeles from July 8 to August 17. He plans a teachers' course, which will give explicit directions for the use of his well-known work on piano playing, which is used in many of the famous conservatories of the world.

Mr. Jonas illustrates all the material and gives his pupils his lectures in typed form at the conclusion of the classes, which include eighteen sessions of two and a half-hours each.

"Camille" Will Be Staged by Local Players

The revival of Dumas's "Camille" by the Marta Oatman Players will be in the period of the First Empire. This play is to be produced on the 27th, 28th and 29th inst. The title role will be played by Celeste Grunn on the 26th inst. Dolly Green on the 27th inst., Mildred Girne will play on the 28th inst. and on the 29th the heroine will be portrayed by Dorothy West.

The auxiliary and children's classes of the Marta Oatman School are presenting a group of fantastic plays for the mothers and friends of the students. Groups from several private and grade schools are attending as well.

The plays to be produced are: "The Wish of the Princess" and "In the Enchanted Forest."

BACH CANTATA

The choir and soloists of Wilshire Congregational Church will give Bach's "Peasant Cantata" on Friday evening in Gunsaulus Hall. Elsie Watkin-Mills has trained the singers for this performance, and will have as her assistants Ruth Pederson, soprano; Collette Nance, pianist; Josephine Jones, pianist; Harold Spenger, basso; Fred Harter, bass; R. Watkin-Mills, bass, and Frances Hudson, violinist.

ZOELLNER RECITAL

On Thursday evening, the 27th inst., the advanced students of the Zoellner Conservatory are to be presented in recital in the auditorium of the conservatory. Pupils of Joseph Zoellner, Jr., Amandus Zoellner, Joseph Zoellner, Sr., and Antoinette Zoellner will appear.

PICTURE CHORUS

Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles vocal instructor, is now rehearsing a chorus of his pupils for sound-picture work.

STEEB PUPILS GRADUATE

The Olga Steeb Piano School will have its graduation recital and awarding of certificates on Friday evening at the Artland Club auditorium.

MUSICIAN IN ROME TELLS OF ARTISTRY

Los Angeles Visitor There Writes Opinions of Italy's Composers

Miss Bernadine Murphy, a cultivated amateur who is now feasting at the source of modern Italian music in Rome, writes a few comments.

"Modern Italian composers are not unknown in Los Angeles for several eminent ones have visited there. For instance, Alfred Casella, who conducted at the Bowl. He is an unusual man, but did not win the public there as he deserved. The applause of the large audience was not from the heart. Perhaps the words of another will explain this reaction:

"'Casella, the man from the north of Italy is the precise calculator of every element of construction, always master of his impulse and intent above all on that which painters call composition of the picture, the interdependence of planes, volumes, masses.'

"All these qualities are fine and full of promise but only a deep student can grasp a whole program treated in this manner.

"Alfred Casella is an important member of the Society for Contemporary Music, meeting once a year for a festival of two weeks.

"The outstanding composer of the contemporary composers' festival at Sienna last summer was Ernest Bloch. One of the most valued critics of Italy spoke of Bloch's music in a Roman paper which is translated as follows: 'What a revelation, a complete transport of vehement enthusiasm to the heights of beauty, a revelation of creative power which aroused the convinced admiration of all.'

"Writing of the Bloch quintet for piano and strings, the Roman critic said: 'What a rare and elect artist Bloch is! He is one who evokes and announces. He seems to descend into the secret of sounds as into a mine of mysterious memories and ascends transfigured laden with visions and songs, epic and prophetic, keen and ardent. And when consumed by art's restless toil, he unburdens a full heart in large harmonious waves radiating with pure melody. He really touches the limits of sublime contemplation and gives the unforgetable impression of a masterpiece.' It is well to remember in reading this praise that Italian critics invariably favor Italian music and, therefore, this has double value.

"The festival was held in Geneva this year and in 1930 the composers will gather in Liege, Belgium."

COACH TO PRESENT PUPILS AT THEATER

One of the newcomers to the West is Eleanor Weil, mezzo-soprano. Starting her musical education in London, Eng., she continued it in this country. Maestro Andreo, who was formerly her teacher in New York, is now coaching her for screen work here. She will be one of the soloists at the choral concert which Maestro Andreo will present at the Windsor Square Theater on the 30th inst. The chorus is composed of eighty voices.



ELEANOR WEIL

OPERA DRAWS PRAISE

Los Angeles' operatic development is the hope and amazement of the entire United States, according to Mr. Charles L. Wagner, famous impresario of New York, who was a Los Angeles visitor last week. Mr. Wagner has guided the destinies of John McCormack, Galli-Curci, Mary Garden, Frances Aida, Charles Hackett, Will Rogers, Walter Gieseking, Ganna Walska and other celebrated luminaries and is one of the most astute managers in the world. "I came out to California to see how you are making such a success of opera," said Mr. Wagner.

MANY ARTISTS HERE

Teachers of Music, Dancing Assembled in Motion-Picture People in New

The near approach of Hollywood's famous [illegible] stars is responsible for attracting to the city for the [illegible] artists who are to be heard on the special Friday night [illegible] course of the season. That and kindred interests, such as the talkies.

Elsa Alsen is here. The famous exponent of Brunnhilde, Isolde and Elisabeth chose California as her summer abode in preference to other centers in the new and old world.

SHINING HOURS

Mary Fabian, who, with Barre Hill, are last of a roster of seventeen special attractions to be announced by Raymond Brite, general manager of the Bowl, also is here, improving the shining hours, which shine especially dazzlingly in California, by reaping not a few of those shiny movie dollars in return for her help in making the screen audible as well as animated.

This young American artist, in common with so much of America's promising talent, won her first laurels in Europe, having had the distinction of being the only American singer engaged for the Costanzi Opera in Rome when the Mussolini government assumed control. She will be the attraction of the August 23 program.

Barre Hill was the latest and youngest baritone to win a contract with the Chicago opera last season, and was instantly named by one of the critics of that city as "opera's baritonal white hope."

Hill is not yet 25. He hails from the Middle West. Hill sings here on July 12.

JOINS ADVANCE GUARD

Anticipating his appearances here with his gifted wife on August 9 and 16, respectively, Michel Fokine, who conceived and evolved the bizarre combination of terpsichorean, musical and pictorial art known as the ballet [illegible] advance guard of [illegible] migrate here. The [illegible] teacher will [illegible] Hollywood early in July, to conduct classes in [illegible] ing up to the time of [illegible] engagements, [illegible] ing not a few [illegible] the dance, who are [illegible] to his coming.

Mary Lewis of the [illegible] forces is here for a [illegible] coaching with [illegible] operatic [illegible] Martino, bass, [illegible] first California [illegible] new acquaintance [illegible] many years. Andreo [illegible] veteran basso of the [illegible] who has made [illegible] and motion pictures [illegible] dible, his future [illegible] sion.

BUCHAROFF

The first of the [illegible] Bucharoff is to [illegible] morning, at [illegible] Building at 10 o'clock. [illegible] will be "Independence [illegible] Extension and Scale [illegible] illustrations as the [illegible] well as the actual [illegible] modern and classic [illegible] The second lecture will [illegible] tinuation of the first, [illegible] morning, at the same [illegible] variety of subjects [illegible] yet with a connection [illegible] through the series.

GONI PUPILS

Trinidad Goni will [illegible] group of her students [illegible] Loyola College. [illegible] enrolling pupils now [illegible] in Spanish dancing.

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The Stage and Screen



Various Careers Traced in Shadows on City's Screens for the New Week

Billie Dove steps up among the growing company of stars who speak their thoughts aloud in "Careers," coming Thursday to Loew's State Theater. In this Vitaphone film, Miss Dove plays the wife of a civil officer (Antonio Moreno) in French Indo-China. Noah Beery perpetrates new villainies, with So-Jin not far distant, in this melodrama. All are shown above in Staff Artist A. L. Ewing's reproduction. Another sensational career, that of "Madame X," is traced in the sketches below. Ruth Chatterton runs the well-known gamut in her portrayal of the woman. Assisting players are Lewis Stone and Raymond Hackett. The dialogue version of "Madame X" opens Thursday at the Criterion.

REVIVAL OF PLAY HELD GREAT HIT

Star of "Coquette" Scores Triumph in Production of Drama Rebirth

New York producers frequently essay revivals during summer months by taking successes of ten years ago and staging them with actors willing to work during the hot season.

Helen Hayes, starred in "Coquette," the tragic drama coming to the Belasco on July 1, put William A. Brady in the class of the seers and the prophets by her performance in "What Every Woman Knows." This was as great a hit in its rebirth as it was in the original. And Miss Hayes was voted as happy and as expert in the part of Maggie Wylie as was Maude Adams in the same role a generation before. Miss Hayes kept the Bijou Theater crowded in New York for forty weeks and then kept the Barrie classic going at an amazing clip for an entire season on the road.

It was the success of Miss Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows" that delayed the production of "Coquette." Jed Harris had purchased the manuscript of "Coquette" from George Abbott and Ann Preston Bridgers in December, 1926, but its presentation was held up until Harris could obtain Miss Hayes for the star part, and the Barrie whimsy didn't run its course until late in 1927.

Miss Hayes's starring engagement at the Belasco will mark her second appearance in Los Angeles. Her other visit here was in the title role of "Pollyanna," twelve years ago.

EAST FAVORS JUNGLE FILM

"Four Feathers" Skillfully Produced; Short Subjects Dull Edge of Opening

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, June 22.—The long-heralded opening of "The Four Feathers" occurred at the Criterion Theater last week with dignity and impressiveness, though the patience of some of the audience had been well nigh exhausted when the feature finally was shown at 9:50, nearly an hour having been devoted to talking shorts which, good enough in their way, succeeded in taking the edge off whatever anticipations the principal item on the program had aroused. This is the fault found with the majority of openings nowadays, when the elimination of the old-time stage prologue has only seemed to make way for another form of tedium.

However, "The Four Feathers" received excellent reviews and apparently is due for a long run in spite of falling in the category of old-fashioned pictures because of the absence of dialogue. Obviously, the highlight of the film is found in the episode of the stampede of hippopotami, photographed by Merion Cooper and Ernest Schoedsack in the jungle, as well as the various other sequences contributed by the producers of "Chang."

The story itself is lethargic in tempo and is devoid of striking originality, but the blending of studio scenes with the material photographed in the wilds has been accomplished with such skill that it is virtually impossible for the spectator to detect the line of demarcation.

Excellent performances are the rule, Richard Arlen further demonstrating cause for his increasing popularity, and Clive Brook and William Powell playing capably roles which give them less opportunity than Broadway has come to expect of them. But the impression made by the colored boy named Harold Hightower on the first night audience was such that he must be singled out for honorable mention—he and the tiny monkey which shared several of his scenes with the aplomb of an experienced thespian.

ANOTHER MAJOR EVENT

Bessie Love's first appearance since "The Broadway Melody" occurs in "The Idle Rich," at the Capitol Theater, and is looked upon as a major event by many, though the picture was evidently filmed before voice-recording had reached its present comparative perfection. Miss Love's performance is excellent, together with that of everyone in the cast, but hideous photography and poor recording considerably lessen enjoyment of the picture, which, at best, deals with a subject interesting only to the minority of picturegoers.

It is doubtful if the majority of motion-picture enthusiasts will be greatly entertained by a film which so obviously argues that the middle classes are more snobbish and class conscious than the rich, though in its lighter aspects the film is amusing and provides many laughs. But such a message, projected from drab surroundings, is scarcely to the taste of audiences which swallow the truth as it is purveyed in pictures like "Our Dancing Daughters." At any rate, "The Idle Rich" demonstrates the ability of every member of the cast to negotiate speech on the screen with skill, if given half a chance by the recording device.

"The Fall of Eve," opening Monday evening at the Embassy, scarcely lived up to the advertising line, "It's naughty, but it's nice" for a more placid, conventional farce has not been seen since the stage rejected the situations contained in the picture. Handicapped by such woebegone material, it is no wonder that skillful players like Patsy Ruth Miller, Ford Sterling, Jed Prouty and Gertrude Astor work valiantly without ever achieving the lightness of touch inseparable from a real farce.

ELDEST BARRYMORE STRIKES NEW PACE

Lionel Adventures as Director of Talking Pictures; "Madame X," First Feature Production, Comes to Criterion Thursday

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Lionel, eldest of the Barrymores, has set New York by the ears through his direction of a talking picture; Lionel, who has been called by Burns Mantle and other critics the premier actor of America; Lionel, whose uneven career has embraced roles ranging from "The Copperhead" to his illustrious failure, "Macbeth." Painter, musician, linguist, player, director—the lazy, indifferent wanderer who joined up with D. W. Griffith and the Biograph company in 1909 now brings to the screen a 1929 version of Alexandre Bisson's vehicle for Bernhardt—"Madame X."

Out at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, they have conferred on him the title of "past master of the art of not acting." The same purposefulness that he concealed beneath an apparently apathetic exterior when he was an actor guides his movements as a director today. Never one to issue orders, he adheres to the iron-clad rule: Let the actor think he is directing himself. He is quoted as saying, "Get a good play and a good cast . . . and let 'em use the brains God gave 'em."

He offers no reasonable (on the surface) explanation for the early success of "Madame X." That he employed the technique of motion pictures, blandly overriding the objections of sound experts who told him this, that and the other could not be done, with a cheerful, "Well, let's try it, anyway," is something they relate as already legendary in Hollywood sound history. How successful he was, cinema fans will be privileged to discover for themselves, later in the week, at the Criterion Theater.

Barrymore sums up his work like this: "You get into a mess and you get out of it—sometimes. Sargent, the artist, said that. It applies to pictures—all kinds."

NO SUPERFLUOUS WORDS

One thing he insists upon: the dialogue in his talkies must not contain a single superfluous word. He thinks it should be written "as a poor man writes a telegram." He used Willard Mack's script on "Madame X," and praised it highly for the economy of its language. And the "good cast" that he wanted, he got. Ruth Chatterton in the title part, Lewis Stone and Raymond Hackett were his leading players.

"It's still the same 'Madame X,'" he says, shrugging. To the suggestion that he has been instrumental in helping the audible photoplay

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

AMPLIFIER FILLS NEED IN PICTURE

Loud Speaker Only Method Found to Carry Directions During Turmoil

The loud speaker has found a new use on the motion-picture lot. Michael Curtiz used it not only to direct scenes in "Noah's Ark," Vitaphone special which opens at Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood tomorrow for a popular run, but also utilized it to broadcast music for the marching thousands participating in the festival procession.

Even a brass band would not suffice to drown out unrelated sounds when the pageant wended its way majestically through the forecourt of the biblical temple of the production. Clashing cymbals of the dancing girls, huge drums mounted on the backs of camels and elephants, the blare of trumpets and other sounds defied dominance by any conveyer of sound other than the loud speaker. Hence, in filming "Noah's Ark," a buzzer system to an adjoining stage signaled when to strike up and when to cease the martial music.

Dolores Costello is starring in this spectacle with George O'Brien in the leading male role. Darryl Francis Zanuck is the author and supervisor of this story which pictures modern and biblical scenes in the tempestuous lives of two lovers who are carried from the present to the past and then back to the modern world. There is a large cast led by Noah Beery, Louise Fazenda and Guinn Williams. Ten thousand extras were used in the filming.

DRAMATIC ROLE LOT OF ACTRESS

Esther Ralston, Comic at Heart, Hopes to Return to Light Farce

The typical American girl! That is what she is and what she wants to be. If she could just play herself on the screen Esther Ralston would be satisfied. First a girl of the golden west, light comedienne, clothes horse, then, with "The Case of Lena Smith," she became a dramatic actress. Now she fears she will never get away from it.

Esther was dramatic with Jannings in "Betrayal." She is more than ever that way in "The Wheel o Life" now running at the Paramount. And, from the title, Esther suspects her next picture will also be rife with drama. It is to be "The Mighty," with George Bancroft.

"The Wheel of Life" is Esther's first talkie and co-stars her with Richard Dix. Her enormous sense of humor must and does at times interfere with Miss Ralston's dramatic crises. To her, everything is somewhat humorous, even the noble specimen of girlhood she portrays in "The Wheel."

"I represent the ideal girl of twenty-five years ago. We're out in India at an army post. I don't love my husband and I do love Richard. Richard is as noble as I, so we weep in corners and 'carry on' heroically in public. I would catch a cold for my first talkie and

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

JOSE CRESPO IN QUEST OF ATTAINMENT

Desire to Achieve Brings Young Spanish Actor to New Country

A desire to achieve beyond the boundaries of his home country brought a young Spanish actor, Jose Crespo, to Hollywood.

He may be seen this week on the Boulevard screen in Raymond Cannon's production of "Joy Street." He first flashed across the cinema horizon in "Revenge," with Dolores Del Rio.

Jose is a well-mannered young Latin, who conceals a tempestuous desire to accomplish stardom and finely artistic things on the American screen beneath a gravely courteous Spanish mien.

He is already a star—a stage star—in Spain. Known as one of that country's foremost actors, he had, for a half-dozen years prior to coming to America, served as leading man with the Martinez Sierra repertory group, one of Europe's distinguished dramatic organizations. The company has its permanent home in Madrid, but from time to time, makes visitations to other countries.

It was on the occasion of an appearance in Paris that Jose became imbued with the idea of coming to Hollywood. Success as an actor had come easily to him in Madrid. Spanish audiences has heaped adultation upon him. Jose knew that he was a clever, an excellent actor—nothing short of a genius.

"Then," he smiles, "we went to Paris and suddenly I thought—why, the world is big. I am a good actor in Spain, but these people do not know me. If I am to become a truly cosmopolitan artist, I must know other countries. I must achieve new heights."

The next year, Martinez Sierra took his company to South America and the half-formed ambition of Paris resolved itself into a determination to go to Hollywood.

Jose arrived in California knowing no one. He heard that a Spanish type of actor was needed for "Revenge" and so he applied for the part. Edwin Carewe, producer and director, refused to consider him. Later, the director saw the young actor in a benefit stage performance and, impressed by the quality of work done, forthwith produced a contract. The part was a costume one.

In "Joy Street," therefore, Jose

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

HUMIDITY TESTS DRAMA'S WORTH

Critic Names Dozen or So "Hit" Plays

All Survive Parching Days of Summer

List Considered Indicative of Superiority

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, June 22.—This is the time of year when the dramas that have passed all other tests undergo their severest examination. Many plays that are competent to entertain us on the "lone winter evenings" fail to be amusing in the hotter hours, and they wither and fade away when subjected to summer's crucible inquiries. Only the most oaken of the exhibitions are able to survive the parching influences of June, July and August, and those that do so are entitled to be named in a list of human necessities.

In such a catalog the following shows, plays and dramas have a right to be included. They have proved themselves superior to both heat and humidity, and they stand erect and vital, triumphant over the hostility of temperature to art:

"Bird in Hand." What might have been a good play, by John Drinkwater, is turned into an obsequious farce.

"Whoopee." Another Ziegfeld panorama, distinguished by pretty, unashamed Broadway girls, proud of their physiques, and by Eddie Cantor, a prominent and expert revue comedian.

PACIFIST WAR PLAY

"Journey's End." A fine play about British as they fought the World War. In it you see the drama in its best behavior, relating, in a subtle combination of truth and tricks, some vivid incidents of Armageddon. Though not so lively as "What Price Glory," it is the soberest of the pacifist war plays.

"The Little Show." This is a bright essay in urban revue, sponsored by Dwight Deere Wiman, a scion of the famous Deere family, which is renowned for its manufacture of agricultural implements. Though born and bred an agrarian, Mr. Wiman knows his way through the drama's metropolis, and with the assistance of a city chap, the junior William A. Brady, he gives an exhiliarating show at a tenth of what it costs Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll or George White.

"Street Scene." The winner of the Pulitzer prize for the season's best circus. An exciting superchrome of ash can and hurdy gurdy New York life, "Street Scene" is as good a carnival as Broadway offers. Its actors are conscientious, its stage direction shrewd. In case you are not too fastidious, you will join the crowds in acclaiming "Street Scene" as the real winner of the Pulitzer derby.

"The Perfect Alibi." Graceful murdering in a mystery romance by Mr. A. A. Milne, who does his best to reconcile the American box office to English art.

DOWAGER WINS HONORS

"Let us be Gay," Miss Francine Larrimore, the heroine of this work by Philip Barry, is not so alluring as might be possible, disdaining as she does the counterfeit fascinations of the lipstick and the rouge pot. So the honors of the play go to Miss Charlotte Granville, who represents a humorous dowager, with none of the routine gestures expected from impersonations of the kind. A smart, well-done comedy is "Let Us Be Gay," worthy of attendance in sunshine or in snow.

"The Camel Through the Needle's Eye." A Theater Guild enterprise, and a first-class triviality from the continent. It reveals Miss Miriam Hopkins as an actress of ability when under the spell of Mr. Moeller of the Theater Guild, the deftest of the drama's drum majors.

"After Dark." What once was regarded as a hopelessly impudent prank by Christopher Morley and his associates, is now one of the big shots of metropolitan diversion. The ferries and the Hudson tunnels, they tell me, are crowded these hot nights with pilgrims anxious to get to Hoboken, N. J., and the Rialto Theater, in the vicinity of which are German refectors, purveying the beer and sausages complimentary to love of the drama. I hope that Mr. Morley and his grinning companions will venture into Times Square next season. And I am told they are ambitious to do so.

"My Girl, Friday." A slimy frame-up which, having escaped Mr. Whalen's careful police, is still op-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

GOLD RUSH LURES ACTRESS

Helen Menken Joins California Procession on Reckless Chance; Will Climb to "Top o' The Hill"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"I just took a reckless chance, packed four trunks and a suit case in five minutes, and joined the thrilling gold rush to California," laughed the famous and distinguished Helen Menken, who has just arrived in town to play the heroine of "Top o' the Hill," opening at the Mayan on July 3.

"Everybody's doing it, you know. They don't talk anything but California in New York. So when this invitation arrived, and although I hadn't a notion what the play was like . . . well, here we are, mother and me. It is like the jolly old stock days, having to pitch in and learn a role and start rehearsing without any genteel preparation whatever. I haven't read the piece properly yet . . . but I remember Charles Kenyon wrote a good play in 'Kindling' and I'm banking on his genius with this one. I'm just a wee bit anxious . . . the heroine is a poor little brothel waif, but she does emerge and find the top of the hill—that title intrigued me. I like it."

"But, oh, I had vowed I wouldn't play any more improper dames for a while . . . I'm really hankering for a taste of light comedy for a change. You know, I once did light comedy with John Drew and loved it, but somehow got drawn into these heavy drama roles.

ANOTHER WAR PLAY

"Yes, it is difficult to find good plays nowadays. I'm interested in Rebecca West's 'The Return of the Soldier' . . . it is quite exquisite and I think another war play would go. It's so different, so sweet and restrained, not a swear word in it. I think the swear-word vogue was unnecessarily emphasized. What was John Colton's 'The Devil's Plum Tree' like? I was interested in that. I once played in Colton's 'Drifting'—just dashed into it at two days' notice when Alice Brady was ill. My life is like that. I am always just dashing into things.

"No, I'm not out here for the talkies . . . that is, you know, I'm immensely interested in them and think they improve daily . . . but their field is likely to be mainly musical comedy-drama. I think simplicity and sophistication will be left for the stage . . . and it will have a renaissance along those lines. Some of those smart English plays with dazzling dialogue, like 'A Woman of No Importance,' don't you think? I think Ruth Chatterton was gorgeous in the talking-picture version of 'Madame X.' Anyway, even for the stage California is the place now. All our stage people have flocked here.

"We have a charming romance in our family. Did you know my sis-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

DIRECTOR NOW AUDIENCE

Figure of Megaphone Turns Into Spectator That Actor May Feel Human Response

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

The motion-picture director has undergone an astonishing metamorphosis.

From a bristling figure with a megaphone. He has been transformed into an audience, a collective group rather than the baton of movement, rather than the baton of movement, representing the spirit of a listener and observer.

Before, the well-known director who became successful and wing dancer, a picture actor and eventually a director, is now to be one. This, I know," he explained, "I gain much knowledge of acting pictures if I study and appreciate the reactions of the major audience assembled to witness the finished product in the theater. It is the microphone. They are the audience. They are the criterion of appreciation or disapproval.

Recently the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer revue of Lawrence Tibbett's Chinese production, by turning

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"The Hollywood Revue leaves one stunned and overwhelmed with its magnificence and entertainment." . . . Edgar Selwyn.
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"I was deeply carried away by this production. There isn't anything like it in the country." . . . Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett.
"Surely there is no end to the possibilities of sound films when the most difficult medium of the theatre is translated into a picture like the Hollywood Revue which is to become one of the great successes of the screen." . . . Laurence Stallings.
"The Hollywood Revue of 1929 is so far ahead of itself that it could be called the Hollywood Revue of 1930 and get away with it splendidly." . . . Edwin Jan. ses Meyer.
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PICTURE PROGRESS



GLENN TRYON in "Broadway," Biltmore
ESTHER RALSTON AND RICHARD DIX in "The Wheel of Life," Paramount
CHARLES MORRIN AND MARY DUNCAN in "Four Devils," Carthay
BODIL ROSING in "Eternal Love," United Artists
DOLORES COSTELLO in "Noah's Ark," Warner's (Coming)
WARNER BAXTER in "Thru Different Eyes," Egyptian
ALMA BENNETT AND EDDIE GRIBBON in "Two Men and a Maid," Hillstreet
ALICE WHITE in "Hot Stuff," Alhambra
WALTER HUSTON in "Gentlemen of the Press," Million
NICK STUART AND LOIS MORAN in "Joy Street," Boulevard
JOHN BOLES in "The Desert Song," Tower
MARY PICKFORD in "Coquette," Broadway Palace (Coming)

BAY CITY GETS NEW FOX HOUSE

Large Sound Theater Built in San Francisco

Opening Ceremonies Planned for Next Week

Seating Capacity Next to Roxy, New York

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22. (Exclusive)—Built expressly for the presentation of sound motion pictures, the new $5,000,000 Fox Theater here will be opened to the public with elaborate accompanying ceremonies on next Friday evening.

The playhouse is heralded by its builders as one of the most elaborate entertainment structures west of the Mississippi and leads the way in the talkie theater field.

It carves its own niche in theatrical halls in more ways than one.

For instance, the last row of the balcony is nine floors above the orchestra. And lest the perspective of this unusual emplacement be lost, entrance is by elevator.

Again, the projection room is 212 feet from the screen, or almost the width of the city block upon which the theater stands in the shadow of the Civic Center. Yet acoustics have been so arranged and tested that lines spoken in vaudeville on the stage can be heard plainly in the booth where the camera equipment is located.

NO SUPERIOR

It has a seating capacity of 5000 persons, being exceeded in this respect only by Roxy's of New York. In furnishings, however, the builders of the Fox confess no superior and the elaborateness of detail within the playhouse strengthens their conviction in this respect.

As is to be expected, personal appearances, rich gowns and ceremonial eclat are planned for the premiere. As is to be expected also, a strenuous effort is being made to eclipse all Pacific Coast premieres which have gone before. Present plans point to more than a reasonable indication that this ambition will be realized.

The theater will be launched with a sound picturization of Earl Derr Biggers's mystery detective story, "Behind that Curtain," the scenes of which stretch all around the world, with a climax in San Francisco. A special train is planned to bring motion-picture actors and actresses from Los Angeles for the opening, included being Lois Moran, Warner Baxter and Gilbert Emery, who are featured in the production. In addition to which, San Francisco will entertain with Walt Rosener's forty-piece orchestra and a Fanchon and Marco revue, "California Capers."

'The Iron Mask' Pantages Show

Douglas Fairbanks, in "The Iron Mask," is featured at the Pantages Theater this week.

This is the screen version of Alexander Dumas's story of the daring of D'Artagnan, the exploits of the boisterous Porthos, the amorous Aramis and the scholarly Athos, four guardsmen of legendary history.

Current Films

THE OPENINGS

CRITERION—"Madame X." Thursday night. The talking picture version of the famous melodrama. Ruth Chatterton essays the tragic emotional role of the mother. Raymond Hackett is the son. Lionel Barrymore directed.

OTHER OFFERINGS

ALHAMBRA—"Hot Stuff," with Alice White.

BILTMORE—"Broadway" with Evelyn Brent, Merna Kennedy and Glenn Tryon.

BOULEVARD—"Joy Street," with Nick Stuart, Lois Moran and Jose Crespo.

BROADWAY PALACE—"Coquette" with Mary Pickford, starting Friday.

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Four Devils," with Janet Gaynor.

EGYPTIAN—"Thru Different Eyes" with Warner Baxter and Mary Duncan.

LOEW'S STATE—"A Man's Man" with William Haines.

MILLION DOLLAR—"Gentleman of the Press," with Walter Houston.

PARAMOUNT—"The Wheel of Life," with Richard Dix.

RITZ—"The Pagan," with Ramon Novarro.

TOWER—"The Desert Song" with John Boles and Carlotta King.

UPTOWN—"High Voltage," today; "Gentlemen of the Press," tomorrow.

WARNER BROTHERS—"Noah's Ark," with Dolores Costello beginning tomorrow.

WESTLAKE—"A Dangerous Woman," today, "Trial of Mary Dugan" tomorrow.

JOSE CRESPO IN "JOY STREET"

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

enjoys a widely contrasted role. He is seen for the first time in a straight leading man part, in American cut clothes and as a suitor for the hand of a lively young flapper. The way the story of the picture, a tale of restless youth, has been developed, Jose carries practically as much of the romantic interest, and incidentally footage of the film, as the lead.

Jose says he found "Joy Street" most interesting.

"We have nothing like this so-called reckless youth in Spain. I know how to dance the tango and the waltz, but not the fast-moving jazz steps we had to do in the picture. I was much interested in the design which motivated the backgrounds and sets for the picture. A confusion of lines and unconventional patterns was used, and lights and shadows distributed in such a way that what I would term a symphony of discords in decoration was attained. It was what might be analagous to the effect achieved in some jazz music."

Crespo is looking forward now to a unique picture assignment. He has been chosen by an independently organized film company to star in a series of pictures to be produced in Spanish. They will be released in the Spanish-speaking countries—Spain, Mexico, Central and South America.

Thus, by a strange quirk of fate, he may find himself enjoying first actual stardom in the country he left behind him.

Visitors Watch Lions Perform at Gay's Farm

Tourists from thirty-two different States and seven foreign countries visited Gay's Lion Farm near El Monte last Sunday to see Numa, motion-picture lion star of Charlie Chaplin's "Circus," and his supporting troupe of 150 African lions in arena exhibitions under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay.

Among the notable guests were E. H. Maeser, explorer, from Shanghai; Louis Riedhorse, general director of the Goodyear rubber plantations in Sumatri; Joseph Wylie, novelist, of Manila, and Hans Freiherr Von Basch, university professor from Vienna.

DRAMATIC ROLES LOT OF ACTRESS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

since I too had to 'carry on,' I fear some of the scenes are a bit nasal."

Her first experiment in the new art did two things to Esther—shattered the technique of eleven years and made her realize that her voice, too, had to express emotion. The fact that she was born to the stage and spent her childhood touring the country with her family's act is one advantage for Miss Ralston. But Esther doesn't fool herself.

"When I was little I could get by because I was cute. Now I have to be good. After eleven years in pictures I had my screen technique about pat. I had studied my features and learned what angles were best for this and that emotion. My mouth is too large, so I found that by whispering my lines I didn't distort my face and spoil the picture. Now that is all spoiled. With voice, enunciation and all, my mouth will probably be all over my face."

Esther is just filled with ideas, most of which are about her career. What she would like to do if she were given the chance. One idea is that of a talking serial. Though Lena Smith meant more to Esther than any other part she has had, it is in the light, clever comedy that she feels at home. "Not stupid slapstick, comedies of situations, one after another. Really funny lines with constant surprises and, above all, action, plenty of action."

The blue-green of Esther's eyes constantly looks ahead to the day when she can do the stories she likes and do them the way she likes. Preparedness is her motto. Months before a picture she gets ready. She is learning tap dancing now for her second approaching vehicle, "Pointed Heels." "If I can do it well maybe they will write in something extra for me, and if I get really good I'd like to go on a vaudeville tour."

The screen destroys something vital in Miss Ralston's personality. Her saneness is lightened by the spontaneous fun she gets out of everything. Acquiring a mighty coat of tan on the edge of her pool and enjoying with nontheatrical pleasure each new freckle, Esther is at last herself, a typical American girl.

SONGS FROM POEMS

"Composers have varied methods for writing their compositions," is the statement made by Joseph Jean Gilbert, Los Angeles flutist and composer, who writes the majority of his compositions through the reading of poetry. When writing "The Sea Gypsy," a song for voice and piano, he read the poem, which is by Richard Hovey, over and over again for many months, until a definiteness of object was established.

RUSH FOR GOLD LURES ACTRESS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

ter Grace was going to marry Bert Lytell? He's a delightful fellow. They are both playing together in 'Brothers' in New York . . ."

INDIVIDUAL TASTE

Thus does this piquant Helen, with her gold-red hair and her intelligent face, chat gayly, keen on the new adventure, bubbling with enthusiasm and enterprise . . . and quite flatteringly anxious that "Top o' the Hill" shall prove a play to our liking . . . "Because you Californians have an individual taste of your own—you don't let New York make drama decisions for you. I approve of that."

Helen is not related to H. L. Mencken . . . "My name has no 'c' in it. I haven't even met him. But we have corresponded—he is keen about genealogy and wanted to hunt out my family forebears. I'm a bit afraid of him," she confessed.

This famous Helen has been on the stage since she was a tiny girl of 5, when she played a fairy in "Midsummer Night's Dream." "So I've done everything . . . even singing and dancing with De Wolf Hopper, although I haven't a singing voice at all," she confesses.

She is best remembered for her creation of roles in "Seventh Heaven," "Three Wise Fools" . . . and "The Captive" in recent production. "The Captive?" Oh, that is behind me. I agree it was unfortunate subject matter, but it was a beautiful play. Still, I concede that the general public is right in disapproving of such themes. But at that, the stage often does better missionary work than the churches."

HUMIDITY TESTS DRAMA'S WORTH

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

erating in Times Square, patronized largely by Mr. Joe Le Blanc's cut-rate customers and innocent dramalovers from Denver and Sioux City.

"A Night in Venice." A spectacular Shubert vaudeville made conspicuous by the humor of its buffoons, the accurate prettiness of its dancing girls and the deathly filth of some of its sewer comedians.

"Follow Through" and "Hold Everything." Tuneful antics of the better musical comedy kind, full of Broadway fun, and sex.

The foregoing long list of shows that are strong enough to overcome the weather may be depended on, since it has been verified by several dependable Broadway actuaries. It is, I suspect, a record of what the drama may boast in its modest way, claiming that it can be successful in a run with perspiration and the public's desire to be in the open air.

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"GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS"
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Continuous 11—11!
"Madame X"
Hailed as the finest of the All-Talking Dramas!
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RUTH CHATTERTON — LEWIS STONE — RAYMOND HACKETT
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A Merry - Mad Tale of Modern Youth Geared - up to High-Speed!
FOX BOULEVARD
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NICK STUART • LOIS MORAN
Wm. Fox's Daring! Diff'rent Comedy

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THE WHEEL OF LIFE
Richard DIX
and All-Surprise Talking Cast
Youth-Passion Mystery in India.
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LOUISE FAZENDA
Walter Hiers, Johnny Arthur in All-Talking Riot.
The New York Musical Star, JAMES BARTON—Whirlwind Sound Novelty.
"Runaway Train"—Paramount Grantors —Paramount News—MILTON CHARLES
UNITED ARTISTS
50c THE 1 P.M.
John BARRYMORE in "ETERNAL LOVE"

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CONCENTRATION NEEDED FOR STAGE SUCCESS

"Acting is a matter of mental concentration," says Clara Blandick, who plays her original role of the mother in "Skidding," with the Henry Duffy Players at the President.

"When you are concentrated for every instant on the character you are acting the hold on the audience is fast. You must believe in the character and react emotionally exactly as that person would react to the various situations.

"In other words, acting is keeping in character throughout. This is why the mental concentration must shut out all other things. The actress who always is watching the others on the stage to see what the others are doing communicates some of her mind to the audience. The player who is more absorbed in seeing that she is 'getting over' his laughs or moves as she hopes on' his laughs or moves as she hopes on' his laughs or moves as she hopes on

RECORDS LIFE IN INDIA

Bagdatopoulos Shows Brilliant Water Colors of Asia at Pasadena Institute

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

THE water colors of William Spencer Bagdatopoulos, English artist of Greek parentage, now living in Los Angeles, are receiving their first adequate western showing at the Pasadena Art Institute this month.

They are remarkable performances, rightly meriting the hearty appreciation they are receiving from visitors. With a solid Dutch academic training behind him, this artist attacks his interesting subjects with lightning speed in the difficult water-color medium.

The subjects are all of India. Bagdatopoulos went to India at the invitation of The Times of Bombay, to make pictures for that newspaper for sperial reproduction. But, being a rapid and incessant worker, he made also the brilliant works shown in Pasadena and a series of drypoints of similar subjects that are known to print collectors the world over.

Sympathetic to a hot climate, he gives us not only the richness of the life and architecture, but the brilliance of the light, the intensity of the heat and the strength of India's color. Nothing like these works has been shown here. The combination of dash and detail, the surety with which the man pounces upon the essentials of character, whether in the head of a bearded prophet-like man, a scene of many pious worshipers entering the sacred waters of the Ganges, or the groups of squatting people and oxen grouped under glorious roadside arches, stamps his water colors as with a signature.

The portraits themselves are astonishing pieces of character, like all his work done with well accented strong color. His precision of drawing is so thoroughly ingrained a habit that he knows just where to desert it for suggestive washes of color. While his aim is largely illustrative his pictures have often notable color and always fine black and white values.

The exhibition was warmly received when shown at the National Gallery in Washington, D. C., and deserves equal enthusiasm here. It is on display to the end of June.

* * *

IN ANOTHER gallery at the Pasadena Art Institute are displayed drawings for textile designs and the finished printed textiles by Mildred Williams. Many ancient forms from Greece, Spain and Italy survive in these designs, revitalized by new combinations and color treatments characteristic of modern taste.

The designs are all for printing, and not the least interesting part of the exhibit is the opportunity it gives the layman to follow the process from the first idea sketches, through the scale drawings to the yardage itself. The different character given to a design by the use of varying color schemes is also shown.

* * *

THERE are some very interesting spots in the miscellaneous collection of "post modern" French paintings at the Los Angeles Museum this month. The term post-modern, of course, means nothing, being a manifest contradiction. The collection contains paintings by L'hote, Derain, Rouult, Pauchet, Favory and others whose names one encounters in Paris dispatches.

Some of the most interesting things are a very fine landscape by L'hote, a "fauve" head in ink by Derain, a harbor scene by Moulliot and a workman by Simon Levy. Two rather startling heads by Rendon gain remarkable luminosity by the application of color areas in formal rhythmic patterns, a treatment that could work effective horrors if applied to poster designing. There is a Picasso abstraction in black and white for those who can understand it.

* * *

H. WILLIAM MENKE, the Los Angeles Museum's official photographer, has an exhibition of his camera work, done over a period of years, in one of the museum's print rooms. As a photographer of paintings for reproduction I had long been aware of his unusual talent, and it was no surprise to find him an accomplished pictorialist.

Especially in portraiture and landscape does he excel. His sitters are caught with great naturalness in their personal surroundings. It is clear he does not shoot until he is certain and then is quick on the trigger. His landscapes find also shown at Zeitlin's, are rather more obvious. These are decorative pictures of flowers in arrangements suggested by the forms of the flowers, usually pervaded by their local color and its complementaries.

Art and Artists

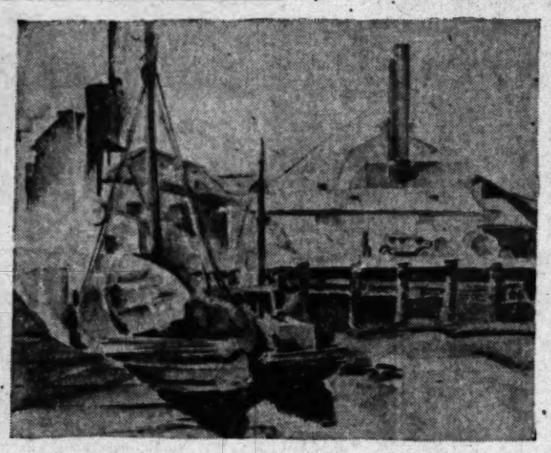
PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS













Student Work in Two Art School Exhibitions

(1) Drawing by Vivien Soder; (2) example of decorative design; (3) commercial drawing by Constance Berry; (4) water color by Charles Morimoto, who was awarded the $100 Huntington Assistance prize. 1 to 4 are all by students of Otis Art Institute. By students of the Chouinard School of Art are (5) water color by John Walker; (6) drypoint by Dorothea Cooke; (7) "The Ascension," painting by Ben Messick; (8) decorative design by Albert R. Stockdale.



PUBLICITY FOR ART

[Reprinted from "The Art News"]

It is possible that most of those who think about it at all believe that more publicity for art is no major necessity. Certainly there is no lack of seeking. Publishers are constantly importuned by all manner of persons and institutions who wish their names, their wares or both spread abroad. There is no mystery about this for the printed word has become the route to fame. It is unfortunate that much of the propaganda should be so obviously based on the desire for personal aggrandizement, either business or social, or a sort which tends rather to blunt public confidence and appreciation than foster them. The public has become only too familiar with exaggerated prices, noble but somewhat violent gestures and amazing discoveries. The great emphasis on art as a part of high finance has probably increased the unconscious barrier between the man who is not a millionaire and works of art, for if only expensive pictures are published how can he know that cost is not the final measure of a picture's worth?

Art as it is presented in the magazines and newspapers is almost always either a matter of business or a dry list of museum accessions. In either the basic fact of beauty is submerged or entirely omitted. Histories, prices, more or less scientific speculation are given columns; quality is thrown a line or allowed to sink. The mistake is more a matter of emphasis than of lineage, however, for it takes much less space to say that a picture is of fine quality and rare beauty than to recount its history. But the fact that it is a work of art and not merely a pedigreed curio should be brought out.

There is a real need for a more general form of art propaganda, missionary work which will have for its aim the development of public interest not so much in one picture or one man as in the whole field. Art should be presented as an enjoyable experience in which everyone may share whether in museums, galleries or by personal collecting. It should be made clear that art is no frigid deity to be worshiped in awe from afar; that it is, instead, one of the readiest sources of enjoyment. We have need in our lives for that ecstasy which Machen cites as the finest of human attributes and a developed esthetic sense is one of the surest means to it. If it were possible for the various forces in the art world—museums, dealers, collectors and artists—to unite unselfishly in furthering public interest in art it is probable that the results would be far more gratifying than by the present disorganized and undirected procedure. If art is to flourish in America we must have not only a few men of great wealth to buy the rarest old masters but also a great company of persons whose interest is no less keen.

Perhaps one of the best ways to start would be through a serious and concerted attempt to win appreciation for contemporary American painting and sculpture, not as a patriotic duty nor to protect home industry, but because, since it is nearest to us, it should be most readily understood. Even those whose concern with contemporary painting is slight or, as with some museums, negative, might well join such a movement for almost always an interest in one art quickens appreciation of all.

PAINTINGS ADDED TO HARRISON COLLECTION

Three new pictures have recently been added to the Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harrison Gallery at the Los Angeles Museum. One is a water color by E. Othon-Friesz, "Port of Toulon." This painting was purchased by Mr. Harrison from the International Water Color Exhibition held at the Chicago Art Institute. It resembles very much the oils of the same title by Othon-Friesz—one in the permanent collection of the Chicago Art Institute and the other in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The other two pictures are oils—one by Verge-Sarrat, "La Place aux Chameaux-Piska"—was taken from Salon des Tuileries 1928 exhibition, and "Bal Mussette a Montmartre" is by Georges Capon. These last two painters belong to the younger group of French artists who have come very much to the front in the last two years.

NEW WING PLANNED FOR METROPOLITAN

NEW YORK, June 15. (Exclusive) A $3,500,000 additio nto the Metropolitan Museum of Art is being planned to house the famous Havemeyer collection and other gifts. Construction probably will start in the fall, when the city will make an appropriation. The board of estimate on the 3rd inst. authorized the expenditure of $35,000 as an architect's fee for the proposal.

The new wing, to be known as wing N, probably will be an extension of the museum's north wing westward. In asking for the funds officials of the institution pointed out that not since 1913 has any building money been requested.

The Havemeyer collection, valued at several millions, is one of the finest the museum has received.

PROGRAM CONCLAVE SET ON WEDNESDAY

The Los Angeles District Program Conference will take place at 10 a.m. Wednesday in District Headquarters, 2103 south Hobart Boulevard, with the chairman, Mrs. Harold Ide Cruzan, presiding. Presidents and program chairmen will be in attendance.

ART SCHOOLS SHOW VIGOR

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

to do with the general type of design produced. At Chouinard the accent lies on formal design with an eye to its practical application to textiles, floor coverings and so forth made by machinery in quantity. The upper portions of the walls in this school's exhibit room on Eighth street are lined with designs which were made for national competitions sponsored by manufacturers and retailers of these articles, and the school has been notably successful in carrying off prizes and selling designs. They constitute early steps in the local attempt to solve the design problems of the machine era. While often ingenious, fine in color and surprisingly professional in execution, one can imagine this type of mechanically multiplied design becoming very monotonous.

EXPRESSION STRESSED

Otis stresses the expression of the individual. Its decorative designs tend to richer color, but the forms used are often wilder. While it is harder to visualize practical application of the Otis designs, the students' confidence in their powers has enabled them to attack large panels with bold ideas and good color. The painted screens which serve to divide the gallery at Exposition Park into alcoves for the showing of various types of work, display unusual courage and fertile invention. Some of them are very beautiful, indeed.

The advertising art being done at Otis under Emily Lombard Steele will be greatly appreciated by commercial artists and advertising men because of the unusually high standard of practice in the use of ink, wash and other mediums suitable for reproduction. The clean handling of pen and brush demanded of the student lays an unusually good foundation and paves the difficult post-graduate road to employment.

Surprisingly good work in drawing and painting is shown this year by both schools. Again there are differences in tendency arising from the interests and work of the instructors. At Otis E. Roscoe Shrader, John Hubbard Rich, Edouard Vysekal and Ralph Holmes have charge of the department, and at

TWENTY-NINE-HOUR AUCTION IN JAPAN

The sale of the art collection belonging to Baron Fujita here brought a total of $1,400,000. It was sold in a single twenty-nine-hour session during which many Americans sat on unaccustomed floor cushions. Food was served to the guests but sleep was not indulged in.

THINGS OR NAMES?

"Are you one of those who name things or only repeat names?" That's the opening line of Eleanor Minturn James's fascinating article, "Gangway for American Art" in today's Sunday Times Magazine. Further: "The main thing is for an artist to do his stuff."

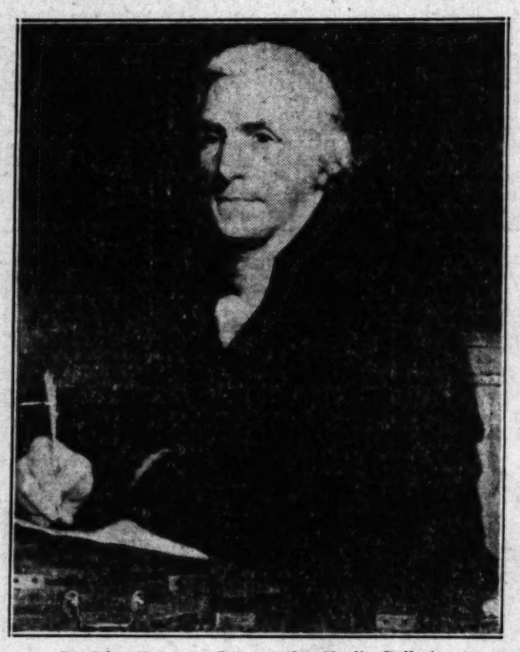
Turning to the rotogravure section you will also see some of Hugo Ballin's murals now in the new temple B'nai B'rith, and a portrait by John Hubbard Rich.

On the Rhine

Max Wieczorek and his wife are honeymooning in the Rhine country. Wieczorek is well known here for his portraits.

The Pauline Peavy Studio of Art and Architecture affiliated with the San Pedro School of Related Arts opened its classes July 8 at 702 Patton avenue, San Pedro.

Portrait of a Gentleman



By John Hoppner, R.A., at the Ainslie Galleries

This magnificent portrait, which came to the Ainslie Galleries from the collection of the Duke of Buckingham and Chardos at Stowe House, England, is an unusually fine example of English portraiture. Both in its condition and technical quality and the type of character portrayed it takes rank as an important work of the artist.

ART IN MOVEMENT

Dancer Delights Artists at Barnsdall Park

"That guy's an artist!" Such was the undignified but all-inclusive comment of a painter as he watched Michio Ito dance against a background of dark trees at the California Art Club.

This was not a cold bit of judgment but an exclamation drawn from the painter, prefaced by a "gosh" that was half a "whew;" and it was about as intelligent a critical remark as could be extracted from any member of that recent Saturday night's fascinated audience, for these quiet people were seeing musical movement of the kind that only appears once in a decade.

We are accustomed, in this center of the ballet, to sensational and popular dancing. Even our best stress the illustrative and emotional possibilities of movement to the point where these dominate the plastic beauty of musical movement.

Ito, assisted by Georgia Graham, Dorothy Wagner and Zena Zarina, presented to the artists and art lovers a program of solo dances, each one a work of art in its own right. Our painter was enthusiastic because he saw moving before him models such as he longs to see, models whose understanding of significant human action and gesture was so complete that they could create an effect by the mere opening and closing of an eye.

When the Japanese theatrical company presented its plays here last season we encountered the tradition that underlies Ito's dancing. The art of design in the Japanese actor prints—something that the West had imagined to be a matter of purely aesthetic convention invented by the painters themselves—we then discovered to be no more than the actuality of the actor's own movements and temper. The sharply pointed movements and gestures, the intensity of emotion expressed, not as with us by letting down the bars of speech and action, but by raising the muscular tension to the pitch of the emotion within—this basic tradition of the Japanese popular theater produced a nobility and beauty of human movement such as one imagines must have been attained by the ancient Greek tragic actors.

In effect these dances are moving pictures. The dancers moved from one complete gesture to another. The passage was beautiful, but it was the arrival at the gesture itself that brought little murmurs of admiration and astonishment from the audience. These gestures were never bizarre or designed to startle, but gave aesthetic satisfaction because they fulfilled one's desire for complete movement, for art that could go logically and inevitably to its extremes without overstepping the possibility of being brought into the controlling design.

No artist should overlook an opportunity to see Michio Ito dance. It is expected that he will give another series of dances at the California Art Club before long. Certainly such a dancer will be seen somewhere, for he is the greatest master of movement among us.

A. M.

WESTERN PAINTINGS SHOWN

A new and interesting exhibition of California artists is attracting people at The Hollywood Plaza Pig'n Whistle. The Old West is represented in several canvases by Capt. Jack Moore, a World War veteran. Thea Robbins has a still life of California flowers. Charles L. Smith, a Boston artist, has a landscape of our California hills and several homes and gardens. All are from the collection of Major Don Wells and will be open to the public for two weeks longer.



ART AND NATURE VIE FOR LAGUNA VISITOR

To one who lives outside the charmed daily life of Laguna a visit to the new art gallery is an adventure beset with difficulties. What pulls one away from the entrance is, of course, the sound of the surf and the curve of the shoreline. These are almost irresistible even to the genuine lover of art—and certainly to the art critic.

The sea lies below like a glorious mosaic, turquoise, beryl, ultra-marine, amethyst and emerald. The sky is an inverted bow, azure-tinted and rimmed with palest of gold, "compose" with a restful perfection as to lines and masses. The wandering breezes touch as in a benediction. Life out of doors is so good. Nature is so unutterably kind.

But Art is kind, too. The soul has as much need of the one as the other. And perhaps it needs art just a little more, since its appeal goes something beyond the senses. If art is nature seen through a temperament, we may not safely pass by the pictures assembled in the gallery, for in each one of them we come upon nature plus a personality. The personality may not always please, but it is sure to interest us if the man behind it is really an artist.

So, leaving the pageant of Laguna's sea and shore and hills behind us—I own it is difficult, even in the light of the attractive program before us—we step into the new gallery.—[South Coast News.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English Portrait Masters; Flemish and Italian paintings.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—Paintings by Glen C. Sheffer.

P. J. BACHMAN—Water colors by Loren Barton.

BARKER BROTHERS, MODES AND MANNERS GALLERY—Paintings by Dorothy Simmons.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by J. Duncan Gleason; water colors by Norman Kennedy.

BILTMORE SALON—Paintings by Edgar Alwyn Payne.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Sculpture and paintings by Archipenko.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Summer exhibition of portrait paintings and sculpture.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Permanent and special art exhibits.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Etchings by Californians.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Paintings by California Art Club.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Paintings by old masters.

EBELL CLUB—Paintings by Ebell's artist members; paintings by M. DeNeale Morgan of Carmel.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by Friday Morning's artist members; wildflower studies by Ella Howard Estill; miniatures by Ella Shepard Bush.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA PIG'N WHISTLE—Paintings from the Maj. Don Wells collection.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA—Paintings by Ralph Holmes.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOOD—Special exhibit and sale of paintings.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Fifty Best Books of 1928; desert paintings by John L. O'Hagan.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Annual exhibition by students of Otis Arts Institute; ceramics by Mike Mihoun; post-modern French paintings; photographs by H. W. Menckes; wood carvings by Carl Hallsthammar.

NEWKIRCHEN—Dutch and Flemish monotypes and paintings by Wieke.

REGENT APARTMENTS—Paintings and sculpture by Lucien Labaudt.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by Walter Ufer and Edgar Payne; Persian pottery, Armenian embroideries.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings by Hamilton Gatterdam.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Paintings by California artists.

ZEITLIN BOOK SHOP—Paintings by Ione Robinson.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Chinese and Japanese paintings and sculpture; Indian basketry; exhibition of Korean art.

JULES KIRVITS GALLERIES—Paintings by Gertrude Partridge Chase, Gabriel Ferrier, Jean Lessore and Gunnar Widforss.

THE CHARMARIE—Hooked rugs and woodblocks.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Paintings by Pasadena artists; etchings by Millard Sheets; water colors by Lucien Labaudt; textile designs by Mildred Williams; paintings by West Coast artists.

PASADENA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Student art work; Japanese prints; oriental textiles.

ITALIAN GALLERIES—Paintings of old and modern artists.

NEAR BY CITIES

WAYSIDE GALLERY, ALTADENA—Annual exhibit of the Pasadena Art Association.

LAGUNA

June exhibition.

SAN PEDRO

Paintings by Rose Bonheur; McDowell Club exhibition of contemporary American art.

LITTLE STUDIO, Gallery; ROWLA—Portrait of the sea from Hawaii by Gertrude

News of the Art World

Ettore Cadorin of Santa Barbara will execute the statue of Junipero Serra, and Haig Patigian of San Francisco will make one of Edward Starr King for National Statuary Hall, Washington, D. C. The California commission, after nearly two years spent interviewing American sculptors, selected the artists last week.

Claimed for Green

What may be a painting of St. Francis of Assisi by El Greco has been discovered in San Francisco by George Barron, curator of the M. H. De Young Memorial Museum, according to a dispatch from that northern city. The owner, C. C. Johnson, bought the picture for $7.50 in a McAllister-street pawnshop when it bore no trace of the face a portrait in oils of a young king. He took the picture to Barron to discover if it had any value. Barron recognized the painting on the canvas as old and, using ultra-violet light, found another work underneath. Dissolution of the paint covering uncovered the present picture of a saint. According to Barron it is in the style of Greco. It would not technically require the connoisseurship of August L. Mayer, the European expert, to establish this attribution in the art market.

Spaniard to Exhibit

Paintings of Spain, Majorca and Massachusetts by Jose Pinto Biada, a Spanish artist now visiting in the United States, will form the June exhibition at the Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers. His paintings are in the collections of the Spanish King and Queen and the Infanta Dona Isabel and are shown in important New York, Boston and Chicago collections. Pinto-Biada has held successful exhibitions in Madrid, Barcelona, Santander, San Sebastian, Bilbao, Palma de Mallorca, Havana, Paris, the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial, Pasadena, Chicago and New York. In Paris he was awarded "Les Palmes Academiques" by the French government. At one exhibition eighty-two of his paintings were purchased for a private collection. His depicts are bathed in golden sunlight.

Million for Art

The National Gallery of London has just acquired two world famous masterpieces at a cost of $1,000,000. These are Titian's Bacchanal group known as the Cornaro Titian, bought from the Duke of Northumberland for $610,000, and the Crivelli Wilton Diptych, painted by an unknown genius about the end of the fourteenth century and acquired by the Earl of Pembroke for the nation. Private benefactors contributed one-half the cost, the government paying the rest.

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Paintings by Edgar Payne
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Picture & Framing Shop
Distinguished selection of the picture finished and colored in the enlarged picture department specialists in correct framing. Mezzanine floor.
Oriental Art Shop
Oriental Art objets recently selected by our own representative in the Orient direct to our beautiful shop. Fourth floor.
BARKER BROS.
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KANST ART GALLERY
6182 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood, California

BOOKS and Their Makers



Caricatures and Burlesque

Charles Barry, author of "The Clue of the Clot," a Dutton publication, upper right, and left, Guido Da Verona, author of "The Woman Who Invented Love," caricature by Al Hirschfield. Below, June Triplett, heroine of Corey Ford's "Salt Water Taffy," said to greatly resemble Annie Laurie Jacques, a Chicago debutante. "Salt Water Taffy" is a Putnam book.

BOOK CLUBS' CHOICE ERRATIC

Readers Who Leave the Selection of Books to New York Mail-Order Concerns Are Poring Over Some Strangely Unliterary Volumes

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

CAESAR. By W. R. Burnett. Lincoln McVeagh, The Dial Press, New York.

The gangster holds the stage. No picture is complete without some of his activities. At dinner tables discussions of Al Capone have replaced those of Al Smith. In the talkies and many of the legitimate stage plays are concerned with his activities. So interesting has he become that Herbert Asbury has put his history in a thrillingly readable book called "The Gangs of New York" and E. D. Sullivan in his "Rocking the Cup" sets forth his activities as seen in Chicago, the gangster capital of the world.

The author of cheap thrillers has struck him a gold mine; today the writer of detective stories is putting him to good purpose. Now W. R. Burnett and makes Rico the hero of a novel called, "Little Caesar." This is quite in the manner of the day. But for the Literary Guild to seize upon this and make it their choice for the month is enough to give us pause. Not that there is anything to be said against the book, taken for what it is. As the story of the rise and fall of a Chicago gangster "Little Caesar" has merit. But is has no literary significance, which makes it a bit odd for a book club to choose. Picture the thousands of members of this book club all sitting dutifully in their armchairs of an evening and all solemnly reading of the jealousy, the greed, the treachery and the outrages of a typical Chicago gang!

Perhaps I am mistaken in thinking that people subscribe to these clubs with the idea of acquiring "culture" and dinner table conversation and experience. But if this isn't the reason, then what is? The craving for standard fiction? Surely not for the sake of spending money to New York editors which will be spent in their behalf. Whatever it is I hope all feel they have their money's worth this time.

As for "Little Caesar," it is written by a man who knows the ways of his "Little Caesar," it is written by a man who knows the ways of his subject. It begins with Sam Vettori, gang leader in Little Italy in Chicago, planning with his following the hold-up of the Casa Alonzo. It comes off as planned with the exception that a police officer is inadvertently shot by one of the gunmen. This sudden hold-up marks the rise of Rico to the head of his gang, with Vettori taking orders from him. But it ends with Rico, also called Little Caesar, having to leave Chicago after a brief reign, because one of his gang has been arrested, given a third degree and confessed, squealing Rico. In Toledo, where he again rises to power, he is betrayed by a late member of his Chicago gang and is shot by the police while trying to escape.

It is well done in its way, without adding any remarkable insight into character or any concern with the social conflict of which the gangster is the symptom. And it is assured of a good sale to people who like to have their books selected for them in New York. To go to a counter and make their own selection involves the use of too much gray matter.

SALT WATER TAFFY, or, Twenty Thousand Leagues Away From Home. The almost incredible autobiography of Capt. Ezra Triplett's seafaring daughter. By June Triplett. G. P. Putnam's Sons Company, New York.

Speaking of books of the month, there is "Salt Water Taffy," by June Triplett, which the unwary may take at first glance to be another autobiography of a seafaring young woman. Looking into it one discovers that it is, in fact, a clever burlesque on a certain "autobiography" recently sponsored by one of the book "clubs," about the authenticity of which there has been much discussion fore and aft.

The full title of this masterpiece is "Salt Water Taffy, or, Twenty Thousand Leagues Away from Home. The Almost Incredible Autobiography of Capt. Ezra Triplett's Seafaring Daughter" by June Triplett. It is dedicated to Corey Ford, "who encouraged me by writing this autobiography for me."

Here is the way it begins: "She's a girl author, ma'm! Filled with the salt air of the tropics, she is, every day and night with the golden stars like asterisks overhead and all the Seven Seas to carry her with bunk.

"I was old Britches, a member of the crew, and he was defending me in the suit of an American consul stationed in one of the Virgin Islands that had heard of my adventures along the water front that she had been along the waterfront and heard of my adventures, and she knew that I had been brought up on a ship among a lot of men, without any softening feminine influence save that of a female shark. Consequently old Britches, feeling that he must uphold the dignity of his Captain's name, was rallying to my cause with all the quaint sea-going dialect he could remember."

Similarly it tells of "Skipper" June's early life. Always she was on board ship, tended by faithful old Britches, adored and spanked by her faithful old father, entertained by one thing and another. Her introduction to sex was by way of a shark, which she first saw swimming around in circles, "following our wake and licking its chops hungrily."

"'It's a man-eating shark,' said father; and to prove it he seized a near-by sailor and dropped him overboard. There was a swirl in the water, and presently the fish came to the surface again, licking his chops.

"'Another,' I cried, clapping my little hands; so father threw another sailor, with like results.

"'I don't believe that a man-eating shark really kills people,' I persisted, staring unconvinced at the mouth from which a single seaboot still protruded, kicking feebly as it disappeared. 'I think that is all superstition and tall talk. You hear of people who have been eaten by sharks,' I pointed out judicially, 'but did you ever really meet anybody who had been eaten by a shark?'"

As to how the shark was at length captured by using a sailor for bait and what June learned, let her autobiographer tell you. Cleverly Mr. Corey Ford works in Capt. Traprock and his good ship the Kawa. Cleverly, too, he changes the name of the ship. Sometimes it's the Mabel Willebrandt, then it's the Ethel M. Dell and next it becomes another celebrity.

If at times the burlesque grows less salty, it comes to a good end with June swimming from Australia to New York, and writing her life on the way. She is considerably annoyed when she gets to the Panama Canal and is turned back at the Pacific end of the Culebra Cut, where a crowd of reporters and camera men are eagerly awaiting the advent of Richard Halliburton, who, an attendant explained, "has been swimming through this canal for the past couple of months," and ought to be along at any time. Mr. Halliburton, it appears, has obtained exclusive swimming privileges in the canal until his new book appears. So June has to go around by way of Cape Horn, which means a delay of several days.

The twenty-three photographs from life with their clever captions prove to all and sundry the historic accuracy of the tale. It is said that Capt. Triplett greatly resembles Heywood Broun, who gave high praise to the book here parodied. Others of the crew bear striking resemblances to well-known denizens of New York and Chicago.

MEET FARRAR & RINEHART

Stanley M. Rinehart, Jr., and John Farrar, formerly of Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., publishers, announce the formation of a new publishing house, Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., with offices at 12 East Forty-first street, New York City.

Mr. Rinehart, who is president of the new firm, was formerly sales director of Doubleday, Doran & Co., and before that vice-president and general manager of George H. Doran Company before the latter firm merged with Doubleday, Page & Co., in 1928. Mr. Farrar, vice-president of the new firm, was editor of Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., having been associate editor, then editor, of George H. Doran Company, and before that editor of The Bookman. They have been associated in a close relationship in publishing for ten years.

The new firm announce they will publish a carefully selected list of highly individual fiction and non-fiction, emphasizing the close personal relationship of author, publisher and bookseller which they believe to be the most important factor in the future of American literature.

MANUFACTURING. By A. Malcolm Keir. The Ronald Press, New York.

This is the first of a series of volumes that are to appear under the general heading of "Industries of America." The present volume deals with manufacturing and it gives a comprehensive picture of American industrial development. Other volumes will deal with farming, mining, lumbering, transportation, electrical communication and finance.

Irving Brown, author of "Deep Song" (Harper's,) is running true to form and will pass his vacation with gypsies this year as in the past twelve years. This time he sailed for Morocco to try to ferret out gypsies never before found or written about. He also plans to do some research in England, France and Spain for a new book.

Jay E. House, writing in the Forum recently of E. W. Howe, said: "No American living or dead has written more interesting books of travel." Mr. House was referring to "Daily Notes of a Trip Around the World," (Minton, Balch & Co.,) Mr. Howe's salty and individual comments on the foreign countries he has visited and the traveling companions he met.

MYSTERY WRITER DIRECTS FILM

Charles Barry, whose new mystery novel is "The Clue of the Clot," has written the following amusing account of his experience both as a movie director and as a "star." Mr. Barry will be remembered by American readers as the author also of "The Corpse on the Bridge," "The Smaller Penny," and other mystery tales. He is a newspaper correspondent whose experience in the C. I. D. during the late war started him writing detective and mystery tales. He had some months of service in Russia at that time.

"I have been on the movies! Doesn't that give you a jar? I think I told you some time ago that film studios were being built in Welwyn Garden City, and now one company has been in full swing for some months. One of the pictures they have made is called 'The Celestial City' based on a novel of the same name by Baroness Orczy. As they were laying some of the scenes—in fact about half the film—in Russia they asked me to come in and act as technical adviser for the Russian sequence. I did so, thinking that I was going to have a soft time, but I discovered that the lot of a technical adviser is not such a happy one as might appear. For I had to find types, cast the right people in the right parts, dress them, find the necessary "properties" such as Russian rifles, ikons, design Russian sleighs, oh, just everything that was Russian, and then when all that was done take a megaphone and manage crowds on the "sets" for a great many of the crowd artists could speak no English.

"I was rather proud—childishly so, perhaps—of one little incident. One day I had an agent call a number of crowd artists in order that I might choose types from among them. There were perhaps 350 of them and, having lined them up I passed along the line pointing to the individuals I wanted. The agent walked behind ticking off their names on a list. We had not got very far when I heard the agent snigger and I asked him why. He replied that he would tell me later. Back in his office he showed me his list. "Look," he said, "at the names of the first twenty people you chose." I looked and saw that they were all Russian. Not bad?

"To make things worse, one day I let myself in for acting. One of the men called as a Red Guard did not turn up, so in order that things should not be hung up I dressed up for the part, forgetting altogether that that let me in for several days' acting as the same guard had a lot to do in other scenes. As my figure is—to say the least—somewhat distinctive, there was no means of getting out of it by finding a 'double' so I went on with it.

"One of these days you will probably be able to identify me on that film, for I believe it is going to be released in America by the Metro-Goldwyn people. Now that I have got back to my typewriter I must really think of writing a book, for after all, that is my profession and not starring in the movies."

CUSTOMS CENSORSHIP

A case of books purchased in London by A. Edward Newton (author of "This Book-Collecting Game") was opened by customs officials at New York, and a copy of "Rabelais" seized under Sec. 305-A of the Tariff Act, prohibiting the importation of merchandise considered obscene. As it happens, Mr. Newton already has a "Rabelais" valued at several thousand dollars. Moreover, as Harry Hansen points out in The New York World, in commenting upon this seizure, the book may be obtained at any book store or at public libraries. Mr. Hansen adds: "It is traditional in the United States that 'Rabelais' is obscene. All customs men have an uncanny faculty for recognizing a 'Rabelais' a 'Boccaccio' and the memoirs of the Chevalier de Seingalt. They must be kept out of the country. Yet I managed to read all of them at the age of 10 without having been out of sight of the Mississippi River." Mr. Newton has protested to Washington—but the customs of the Customs are hard to upset.

MYSTERIES OF THE SEA. By J. G. Lockhart. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

This series of thrilling accounts of some of the most famous wrecks and mysteries of maritime history makes a book to appeal to all readers who love sea yarns.

Gossip of the Book World

"Pleasant Memories of Japan" is the title of a handsomely bound and printed book of verse by Alexander Hardie, just off the presses of the Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House. Mr. Hardie was formerly an instructor in English in the Nobles' College, Tokio.

"Knight Errants of the Sea," by Arthur L. MacKaye, recently published by L. C. Page & Co., Boston, is the story of the adventures of Prince Maurice of the Rhine and his elder brother, Prince Rupert, during the civil wars in England in the seventeenth century. How the two brothers sailed the seas in search of adventure and fame, of their loves and hates, their battles and hardships, is all told with a gusto that is in keeping with the spirit of the period.

Alice Grant Rosman, whose novel, "The Window," was a success of 1928, and whose "Visitors to Hugo" is to be published in June by Minton, Balch & Co., has recently returned to London after a month in Rome. While there she met a dignitary of the church who passed through America on his way to Australia last year and read only novels while he was here (to bring him up to date, he explained.) Some of them brought him too far up to date, he suggested ruefully, and he determined to forget them, but he remembered every word, or so he told the author of "The Window."

Mata Hari, the famous dancer whose death as a spy was one of the most sensational executions of the war, is the subject of Temple Thurston's biographical novel, "Portrait of a Spy" (Doubleday Doran.) In this romance she is known as Mada Garass, the star of the Folies Bergeres and the idol of the soldiers who came to Paris on leave. At the time of her trial the newspapers covered very little about her history. It was known that she was accused of inveigling secrets from a prominent French Cabinet Minister, and that she was in direct communication with the Crown Prince of Germany, to whom she was suspected of betraying the secret of the British tanks, which had been built behind the protection of a wall twelve feet thick. Espionage was the charge and after several appeals she was found guilty by a court-martial and was shot at dawn on October 15, 1917. The woman herself remains one of the most fascinating and romantic mysteries of the war.

MORE ABOUT ISADORA DUNCAN

THE UNTOLD STORY. The Life of Isadora Duncan. By Mary Desti. Horace Liveright, New York.

In this attempt on the part of her friend, Mary Desti, to take up Isadora Duncan's life at the point where she, in her book, "My Life," left off, we get a view of the great Isadora that is both refreshing and intriguing. But to readers of Isadora's own work the book will lack that tang that only a great personality can impart.

"The Untold Story," is rich in incident and is full of the love and sympathy that existed between the two women. It deals with the last six years of the great dancer's life and is packed with enough interesting adventures to fill the life of a dozen brilliant and daring souls. The author gives a full account of Isadora's marriage to Yessenin, the Russian poet; tells of her many delightful experiences in the land of the soviet; of her fierce resentment against the French government for the deporting of her poet husband and of the thousand and one adventures that befell this gallant lady, who was a perfect matrix for the receiving of vivid impressions, whose heart was touched as readily as the heart of a child and whose brilliant intellect was only exceeded in the glory of its radiance by a soul that was what the sunrise is to the morning. For whatever else ruled that daring, soaring soul, her love of beauty was the most intensely vital thing about her.

Miss Desti has done a sincere piece of work, but she was handicapped from the start by the fact that Isadora had written so magically of herself. Any attempt of an outsider, be that outsider ever so brilliant, is comparable to the light that the candle gives beside the powerful glow of a ten-thousand watt electric globe. There was but one person possessed of the fire and the fury of Isadora and that was Isadora herself.

A Group of Recent Books

ANCIENT PAGAN SYMBOLS. By Elisabeth Goldsmith. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

This compact volume with its forty-eight illustrations gives a brief account of some of the more prominent symbols and symbolic figures found in the religious art of the earlier civilization.

QUAKER IN ACTION. By Lester M. Jones. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Here are set forth the recent humanitarian and reform activities of the American Quakers. Among their activities are the rebuilding of peasant homes in devastated regions of France, feeding starving children in Germany, fighting the plague in Russia and helping to build up Poland.

THE GIRLS MEN MARRY. By Jane Johns. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Of course, men marry all sorts of girls, but the men who are the prizes go to the girls who know a thing or two, such as when to stand aloof and when to pounce and seize their prey. This little book helps to show how it is done. It is modern, sensible, thought-provoking.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A SURGEON. By John Morris Dodd. Walter Neale, New York.

This is the account of the life and work as told by himself of a rural practitioner who, in addition to taking an active part in the civic, cultural and general development of his community, so diligently practiced his profession as to gain a nation-wide reputation as a surgeon and scientist.

NOT QUITE PURITANS. By Henry W. Lawrence. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

That there was really a lighter side to the Puritan character will come as something of a surprise to many persons obsessed with the idea that gloom was the natural aspect of that hardy group of pilgrims who settled the eastern shores of our country. In this volume the author has actually adduced evidence to show that these stern and austere old Puritans were actually human and frail and at times frivolous.

OUR INHERITANCE. By Stanley Baldwin. Doubleday, Doran & CO. New York.

This is a collection of speeches and address by the former Prime Minister of England and Lord of the Treasury. From his lofty position, the only governmental seat comparable in scope and power to that of the President of the United States, he has brought up for critical examination the leading questions of our times. He discusses frankly democracy and intelligent leadership; the fundamental differences between the democracies of the two leading English-speaking nations; the relations of Canada and England; the problems of education and labor and the respective contributions to progress of the outstanding men of both nations.

BOOKS ON VARIED THEMES

HARVEY BAUM. A Study of the Agricultural Revolution. By Edward S. Mead and Bernard Ostrolenk. University of Pennsylvania Press, Philadelphia.

This is a study by two economists with practical farming experience of the present farm problem. Using the actual case of a successful farmer as an example, they discuss the elimination of the submarginal farmer, the displacement of the farm population, the efficiency per worker in agricultural as compared with industry, the extent to which the city dweller will pay for farm relief, the immobility of capital in farming, the mechanical improvement and potential productive resources of the American farm.

TWENTY YEARS WITH JAMES G. BLAINE. Reminiscences of his Private Secretary. By Thomas H. Sherman. Introduction by Nicholas Murray Butler. The Grafton Press, New York.

This is an interesting and intimate story of the life of one of America's leading statesmen told by a man whose close contact enabled him to form a just estimate of his subject's character.

He gives inside accounts of many of Blaine's most important political adventures; his candidacy for the Presidential nomination; his terrific conflict with Roscoe Conklin; as well as his years as Speaker of the House and Secretary of State. There is an afterword by Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beale in which we get a glimpse of the home life of the family.

PROBLEMS OF THE PACIFIC. Proceedings of the Second Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, Honolulu, Hawaii, July, 1927. Edited by J. B. Condliffe. The University of Chicago Press, Chicago.

This volume contains a complete account of the conference held in July, 1927, at Honolulu, which was attended by representatives of diverse civilizations who met for the purpose of arriving at a mutual understanding through the medium of round-table discussion. It was a characteristic of the meeting that facts were kept in the foreground. These facts were discussed, analyzed, exchanged and their relation to the larger problem fixed.

In so far as formal and friendly discussion can be of value between representatives of peoples, this conference was an unqualified success.

THE STORY OF ORIENTAL PHILOSOPHY. By L. Adams Beck. The Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

"The Story of Oriental Philosophy," by L. Adams Beck, who also writes under the name E. Barrington, recounts the achievements of Buddha, Confucius and other great ancients whose thought systems govern the everyday life of modern Asiatics.

TRAVEL TALES STILL POPULAR

Phillips Russell Rambles From the Tip of the Yucatan Peninsula to the Gulf of Tehuantepec; Sir Hugh Clifford Penetrates Into the Malay and African Jungle

BY THOMAS F. FORD

RED TIGER. Adventures in Yucatan and Mexico. By Phillips Russell. Brentano's, New York.

Are you hungry for accounts of strange adventures in far places? Have you a yen to pack your kit and trek into the world's wildest wilderness? If so, here is your opportunity. Phillips Russell has prepared a feast for you. With his companion and friend, Leon Underwood, who supplies the excellent drawings with which this book is illustrated, he tramped afoot along little known trails that reach from the Yucatan Peninsula to the famed Gulf of Tehuantepec.

They visited the lost cities of the Mayas in the jungles of Yucatan, they fished and hunted and visited a Robinson Crusoe island where the natives live on wild cats and lizard meat. When they could they made short trips on steamers, in canoes, by bullock-cart and employed any means of transportation that came handy.

One of the interesting sections in this book is the author's account of the Mayas of Yucatan. This people, in spite of the fact that much of their ancient glory has departed, have retained their early language almost intact. Where Spanish is spoken by some of the Indians, it is used for commercial purposes only. This fine old race are at their best in their native haunts. Here they are candid, friendly and intelligent. The author's description of the rural Indian is interesting. He says: "The rural Indian is Adam before the fall—well-shaped in body, smooth-skinned, beautifully muscled, generous, loving to smile and make music, delighting in his children, given to occasional bursts of activity, but with an infinite relish for doing nothing. The energy of the race is vested in the women. They toil with a kind of patiently fierce persistence. One hand may be, and usually is, grasping a child, but the other is continuously at work.

This is a great piece of travel literature. The author, as well as his co-worker, the artist, are both deeply sympathetic with the peoples they met in their long ramble and while this book is the result of a jaunt that was undertaken for pleasure and adventure, it is packed with valuable information that will give the reader some highlights on the ancient peoples who occupy this marvelously rich section of the Western Hemisphere.

BUSHWHACKING AND OTHER ASIATIC TALES AND MEMORIES. By Sir Hugh Clifford. Harper & Bros., New York.

If a trip into the heart of the jungle is what you are honing for this book will satisfy the most avid yearning. It is the account of the experiences of a British Civil Service officer whose adventures cover a long term of service in both Malaya and in Africa.

Sir Hugh tells of a particularly hazardous undertaking during the Pahang disturbances of 1890 and 1891 when a British officer in charge of a relief expedition started into the jungle to aid a small garrison that was beleaguered. As the puffing steam launch on which the trip was being made chugged its way up the swift stream, being repeatedly saved from destruction by the skill of the Malay pilot, many things happened that are both humorous and tragic in the telling. When a body was encountered floating downstream the Sikhs, believing it to be the body of one of their caste, leapt into the water to rescue it. When they got it to the side of the launch and discovered it to be the body of a Malay, they released it and permitted it to float off on its way to the sea. The Sikhs, convinced that they had been polluted by having touched the body of an unclean Malay, scrubbed themselves fiercely.

Then there is the story of Wan Beh, a princess of the royal blood, who falls in love with a commoner. This shocks her kinsfolk to such a degree that it calls for all the diplomacy of the British government authorities to avoid serious trouble.

The reactions of some of the na-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 6)



The best NEW BOOKS

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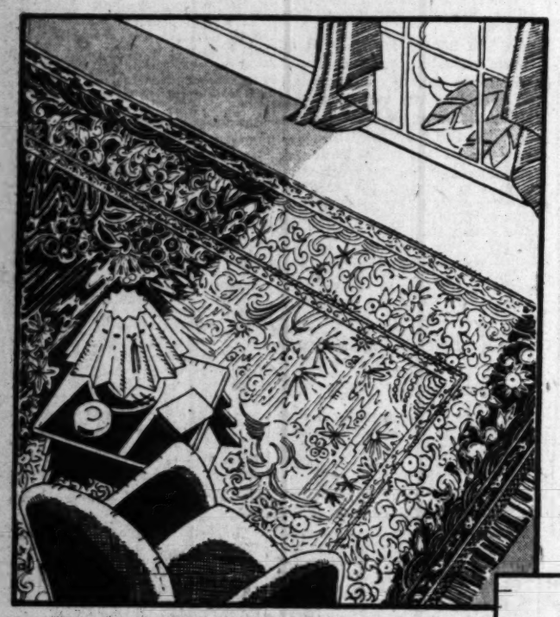
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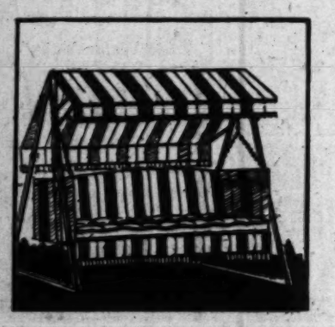
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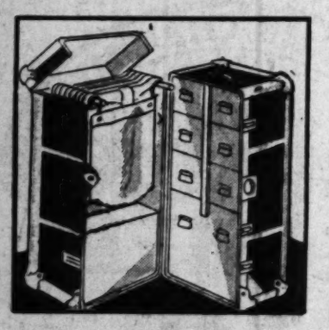
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Regular $42.50 full size, American Beauty make. Double steel runners on side panels; steel bound drawers; brassed steel hardware. Hard vulcanized fibre covering; 3-ply veneer. Washable fabricoid linings, hangers, shoe box, laundry bag and large hat section.

Wardrobe Suit Case, $18.95
A lift up tray contains hangers for your frocks. Heavy Dupont fabrikoid. Rayon lined. Reg. $22.50.

$20 Cowhide Kit Bag, $15.95
Genuine cowhide, with encircling leather straps and snappy plaid linings and brass clasps. 22 in. size.

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

EXTRA

LOOK! 5000 yds. New
Celanese Moire
Usually $3.00! Deeply reduced! New coating fabric—washable. Pastel and street shades—black and white. 40-in. (2d Fl.)

$1.77

Monday Begins an Extraordinary Thrift Event Planned for Homes

$50,000 PURCHASE SEAMLESS RUGS

Home-makers! Outstanding opportunity—for YOU! Planned months ago! Special mill purchases from some of America's foremost rug makers. Because prices quoted are extraordinarily low—they have asked us to withhold their name. Easy terms extended. Inquire about them.

Royal Wilton Rugs
Usually $82.50! Royal Wiltons! Heavy, closely woven seamless rugs in a wide assortment of beautiful new designs and colors. All perfect. 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $59.95

Worsted Wilton Rugs
Regularly $110! Only a Thrift event could bring such a saving! Closely woven, deep pile, new designs and colors. All new and perfect. 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $84.75

Oversize Worsted Wiltons
$215 is the regular price! 9x15 ft. size in rich, beautiful colorings! $182.50 American Orientals 9x15 ft., $125. (Easy Terms.) $139.75

Broadloom Carpet, sq. yd.
Usually $8! Priced far below regular! Popular colors—answering the new vogue for the all-carpeted floor. 9 and 12 ft. widths. $5.95

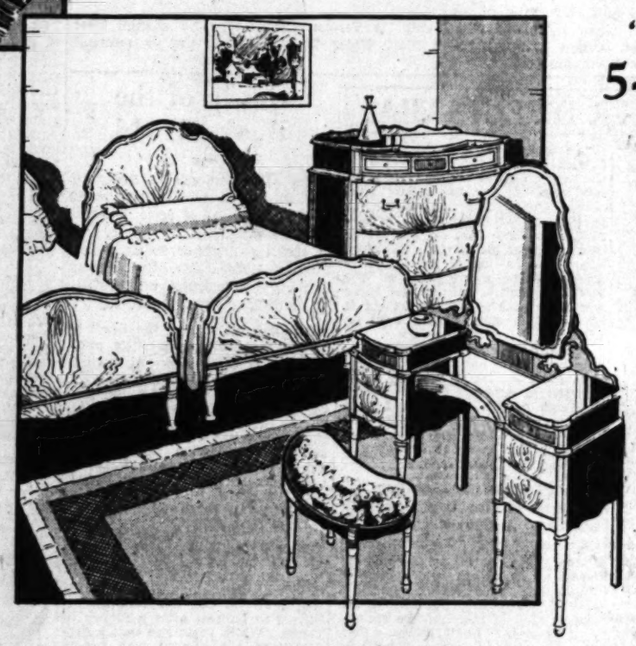
American Oriental Rugs
Usually $125! Rich, deep pile . . . twisted yarn rugs. Allover and Persian patterns in soft, rich coloring. New rugs . . . PERFECT! (Easy Terms.) $85

9x12 Seamless Axminsters
Usually $52.50. Hurry for this substantial saving. Closely woven, soft deep pile; new designs and colors. All new and perfect. (Easy Terms.) $38.75

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Worsted Wiltons
$150 Quality from a famous maker—name withheld! $100

Homemakers, take note: here's a golden opportunity to buy SEAMLESS WORSTED WILTON RUGS of finest grade at a clear saving of $50! Broadloom Wiltons . . . carefully selected patterns and colorings . . . opportunity, made possible through the co-operation of a foremost maker who has asked us to withhold their name because of the extraordinarily low price! 9x12 ft. size—every one PERFECT—to our knowledge the lowest price WILTONS of this quality we have ever been offered! (Easy Terms.)



"The Manchester"

5-pc. Karpen Bed Suite

$199.75

What Los Angeles home will be the fortunate owner of this beautiful walnut and gumwood bedroom suite—a masterpiece by "Karpen"—originally priced $421.50—sharply repriced in this event to $199.75—a saving of $221.75.

"The Manchester"—guaranteed "Karpen" construction, in matched-butt walnut and curly maple veneer. (Twin beds, chest, vanity, and bench.) Also available in 4 pieces: twin beds, chest, dresser, $199.75.

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

SALE KARPEN SAMPLE FURNITURE—1/4 TO 1/2

Time Grows Short! Be Prompt! Easy Terms Extended!

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

Home-makers! Your time for action! Your time to buy nationally known Karpen furniture and floor samples taken from our own stocks—at actual savings of ¼ to ½. Soon it will be all too late! The majority only one of a kind. *Sold on easy terms.*

Sample Living Room Suites $99.75 to $500
Sample Bedroom Suites . . . $39.95 to $500
Sample Dining Sets . . . . . $39.75 to $995
Variety of Sample Chairs, less ¼ to ½

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Thrift Opportunity to Re-decorate Homes!

New Drapery Damask

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

Thrift Event No. 127 brings $1.95 damask to you at this decisive economy! In effective Ombre stripes and allover effects—Spanish and Italian color combinations that are so splendidly suited to Southern California homes. 50-inch. $1.25

New Rayon Drapery Damask
Regularly $2.75. Extra quality rayon damask color combinations have been selected for California architecture. $1.89

500 yds. Rayon Damask, yd.
Usually $1.50 a yard! 50-inch drapery damask with patterns cleverly worked out in rayon yarns. 89c

Rayon Brocade Damask
Rich, heavy, rayon-and-cotton weave which has the appearance of costly silk brocades. 50-in. Regularly $4.50. $3.25

Damask Samples for Panels
Studio samples of higher priced domestic and imported silk damasks, for wall panels, scarfs, etc. 25x50 in. $2.50

Rayon Twill Bed Sets
In rose, gold, green and orchid, flounced and shirred oblong pillow at each end. Single or double size. Regularly $25. $18.95

Walnut Colored Chests
45-in. chest, with decorated panel and railed lid. Lined with cedar. Regularly $29.95! $21.50

$3.95 Antiqued Drapery Velour, 54-in. $2.95
$1.59 Rich Drapery Velour, 54-inch $1

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

875 Home Needs, 69c

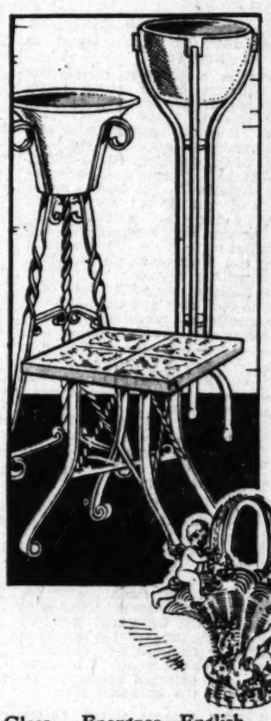
89—4-pc. Aluminum Sauce Pan Sets, with double lips, strong handles 69c
$1—7-pc. Wood Sets, rollig pin, steak pounder, potato masher, spoons, and rack for holding outfit 69c
$1.25—Bread Board and Burns Bread Knife, good hardwood board 69c
$1—4½-qt. Aluminum Sauce Pans 69c
$1.25—9-qt. White Enamel Preserving Kettles or Water Pails, choice 69c

(The May Company—HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

The MAY CO.

Telephone TUcker 8211



Glass Epergnes—English Importations, $1.95—$10.95. Honey Jars, for honey jam or mayonnaise, 75c and $1.50.

Polar Bears of white Faience, special at $7.50 and $3.95.

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Housewives! Vacationists! Hotel Managers!

45,800 Towels—Sale

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

6,000 Big Colored-bordered Bath Towels, 6 for $1.74



And such towels! Big, absorbent, man-sized ones for the brisk, morning rubdown and the surf dip! Towels with lovely colored borders, double-thread woven for long wear. Regularly 39c each, Thrift Event No. 119 affords you timely savings right on the verge of the hot summer months! Size 22x45 in.

12,000 Color-bordered Towels, Six
Another worthy evidence of six-store buying power! Regularly 59c and more! 25x52 in. size. All daintily bordered. $2.34

12,000 Turkish Bath Towels, Six
Colored borders provide a modern note. Big, soft, absorbent dryers . . . at a thrift price! 20x40. $1.34

6000 Extremely Heavy Towels, Six
Lovely patterned borders in gold, green, pink and blue. Big husky turk towels, in the 25x52 in. size . . . repriced from 75c. $3.54

6000 Bordered Huck Towels, doz.
Hotel and apartment house owners will like these. Pretty, colorfast borders. 18x36 in. in size . . . they're regularly $2.25! $1.49

12,000 Colored Bath Towels
The 18x36-inch size! You'll want to buy in dozen lots. Splendid, well-woven dryers that will give endless service. Regularly 25c. 19c

(The May Company—TOWELS—Second Floor)

Lady Pepperell Sheets

Also 2400 Golden Spun sheets of the regular $1.85 quality! Bedding which the most fastidious hostess would choose for her guest bed. Bedding for the finest homes, and at a thrift price! If you are planning a new supply of household linen, now is the time to buy . . . for a long time in advance. The large size sheets, 81x99. Prompt shopping is requested. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.

42x36 Lady Pepperell and Golden Spun Cases, 40c Quality . . . . . 31c ea.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

For Summer Hospitality—Tile Top

Coffee Tables

Coffee on the patio—a gracious hospitality—when served from one of these artistic coffee tables. Usually $12.95. Two styles: with bases of hand wrought iron beautifully designed or of hammered metal effect. Tops of 4 pieces hand-made tile in bright blues, oranges, greens and reds. $9.95

Fernery & Bowl
Regularly $8.50. Hand-wrought iron in an ornate design; Bowls of Mexican pottery designed in bright figures. $5.95

Pottery Bowl Fernery
Usually $2.95. Large, deep bowls of Mexican pottery in green, red or yellow; bases of metal. $1.69

Metal Radio Bench
Usually $2.95; 24 inch; $1.95. Clever metal bases in semi-modernistic manner; mastered in red velour.

Iron Magazine Rack
$6.95 usually! Rests on floor; cleverly designed high compartment on either side; meshwork; wrought iron base.

(The May Company—METAL FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Now! Imports! 1000 Pieces

Amphora Ware

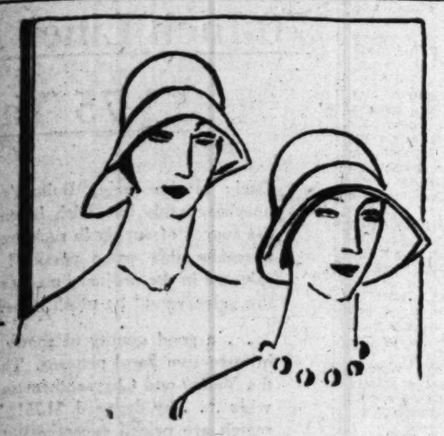


Monday! Another import "scoop" brings 1000 pieces of beautiful "AMPHORA" ware—regularly $2 to $20—at half price—$1 to $14.98 (all pieces subject to slight irregularities). Decorative art pieces for white interiors or orators clamor! Exquisitely molded bon vases for violets, pottery small bells-a-tone, pottery with effect of hand work. A wonderful opportunity to secure "unusual gifts" or home decoration! 1/2

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · "ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S



ORIGINAL $45 COPY $15

THE AGNES TWO-WAY FELT

Agnes has created the long looked for felt. Actually made to be worn both ways ... and what is more, to fit perfectly both ways, too! One way shows the front curved brim and short back, while the other gives the long back effect. Bullock's lost no time in duplicating this "find" . . . exact copies in felt, $15! Black . . . Navy . . . Sun-tan . . . White . . . Brown . . . Pastels.

New Reboux and Marie Alphonsine Felts copied also at this same low price.

Millinery Fashions . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · "ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S



Not What You Wear—
But What You Avoid
Wearing

is the *Collegienne idea of Summer, 1929 . . . an idea that enhances the "vogue of the sun" and "Holidays Ahead" . . . that eliminates non-essentials. First—the sun-tanned skin forms the basic color. Then—contrast White with Color to it for tri-color smartness! Be brief! Bullock's suggests a week-end summer wardrobe requiring only these essentials:

The Sun-Back Bathing Suit—$5.95
—with trunks no longer than essential—and upper part brilliantly striped.

The White Satin Frock—at $29.75
—to dramatize sun-tan—sun-backed and sleeveless.

Its Gay Little Jacket—at $15
—of Red Crepe Silk Pique, or other vivid colors. The tri-color contrast, you see!

Then the Slenda-Ankle Hose—$2
—which seem to be no hose at all, so sheer are they, and so perfectly matched to the sun-tan skin. Slenderizing, too—a quality not to be despised!

And Barefoot Sandals—at $10
—of Red Kid—or Green or Blue. A Bullock non-essential classic!

Somersets for Comfort—$1.75
—those cool Cotton Jersey Shorts and Shirt, styled like Brother's.

And Backless Slips—$5.95
—of Crepe de Chine—cut low to invite the sun.

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Collegienne Shops, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Hill

CAFETERIA INSTALLED BY STORE

Employees of Broadway Department Store to Have Meals in Comfort

BY OLIVE GRAY

On the tenth floor of the Broadway Department Store, a most airy position in the great building, this corporation last week installed for its employees, a cafeteria equipped with the best of appliances for service of foods.

The service room is extremely attractive, both because of its fine atmosphere and view of the city, and by reason of the furnishings, which are most tasteful. All chairs and framework are in a cool shade of green—Nile green, I would say—and the service tables are porcelain topped.

Refrigerator tables, in addition to the usual ones for keeping food hot, extend the length of the counters, where a number of novel features are in effect. Automatic holders for napkins, so that no hand contacts the napery, especially arranged pie cupboards, and an interesting color scheme throughout the service counters, are some of the many especial points noted in this cafeteria.

Kitchens, which are modern and sanitary, contain every convenience for doing the work of providing, both well and in a cleanly manner. Huge gas ovens for baking, electric potato peelers and other labor-saving devices are there, together with ample storage and preservative space for vegetables and other foods.

The new cafeteria, which is equipped to serve from 1000 to 1200, was opened with great eclat, music and flowers, adding to the festivity of the event. All foods are of the very best quality and are provided at actual net cost—a point greatly appreciated by employees, who may obtain luncheon during the hours from 10:30 a.m. to 3 o'clock p.m.

TRAVELING ROAD SHOW HELD TO BE OBSOLETE

"The guest-star system is the logical development of the custom that prevailed in the American theater three-quarters of a century ago," asserts Edmund Breese, who heads the cast of "Danger," which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the Hollywood Playhouse.

"Every city has its resident repertory company. At that time New York successes were not put on the road. Touring was unknown. The stars took their own successes from theater to theater and appeared in them supported by the members of the regular stock company.

"This is exactly what is being done today. The difficulties of transportation, the fact that consecutive routes are no longer possible as so many of the theaters have been turned into picture houses, the exorbitant costs and the difficulties of inducing original casts to leave New York result in few attractions visiting other cities. Many cities of 500,000 population have had their dramatic theaters dark during many months of the regular season.

"By reviving the guest-star system, the theatergoers in these cities can see meritorious productions of plays in which stars have appeared successfully on Broadway, usually presented in better manner and at half the cost of the touring production.

"I should like to make a series of guest-starring appearances, with such plays as 'Danger' and 'The Lion and the Mouse,' my first starring vehicle, and possibly 'So This Is London' or 'Bluebeard's Eighth Wife.' However, I like to live here so well that I doubt I shall do it."

'Coquette' Has Tense Scene

Among the vividly realistic scenes of Mary Pickford's talking picture, "Coquette," which is coming to the Broadway Palace Theater, starting Friday, are the two heated encounters of the little coquette's father and her young lover.

When these two men, separated by age and viewpoint, meeting only on the common ground of their love for the little flirt, clash, the sparks fly fast and furiously.

Spain Prefers American Film

Dorothy Farnum, scenarist of many box-office successes, writes from Spain that America has conquered the Iberian Peninsula, so far as films go.

"During my sojourn in Barcelona and Seville, where the expositions are being held," she says, "I visited the largest motion-picture houses. The managers told me that they had booked as many American films as was possible to show during the fair. One of them said 'The Spanish, we like your cinemas, but what we do, now you talk?'"

Miss Farnum is due to return to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio about July 1, next, after a three months' leave of absence.

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · "ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
FASHION FABRICS

VOGUE PATTERNS · SECOND·FLOOR BROADWAY · BUTTERICK PATTERNS

A Monday Sale!

Washable Silk Crepe
$1.65

Mail Coupon

Bullock's,
Broadway, Hill and Seventh
Los Angeles, California

Send to .....

Street .....

City .....

.....yards of Washable Silk Flat Crepe as advertised at $1.65 yard.

Shades	Yards
Ivory	
Baby Pink	
Rose Pink	
Baby Blue	
Maize	
Peach	
Nile Green	
Turquoise	
Moss Rose	
Castilian	
Meadow Violet	
Purple Aster	
Orange	
Marron Glace	
Faded Rose	
Pekin Blue	
Navy Blue	
Monet Blue	
Black	
Chantilly Green	
Coral Bell	
Golden Beige	
Star Flower (Orchid)	
Sistine Blue	
French Beige	
Silverwing Gray	
Treaty Green	
Pandora Green	

40 Inches Wide—
A Most Unusual
Value Presentation

Not an ordinary offering in any sense of the word.

Here is a Washable Silk that is all the name implies. And a very, very special value besides, provided by way of being an important advertisement.

As to quality, Bullock's tested it. A yard of this Silk Flat Crepe was subjected to rigorous treatment. It was crumpled and soiled. Then it was washed—not too tenderly—in hot water and soap suds.

Think of That! And This!

The Silk laundered perfectly!
The lovely sheen was not diminished.
The "body" remained excellent.
The color was fresh and undimmed.

36 Smart Colors
Including Street and
Lingerie Shades

Look at the Listing at the Left

You will find this Washable Flat Crepe ideal, not only for inexpensive Dresses and Ensembles—but for Silk Lingerie. For Coat Linings, too!

40 inches wide—a fine Bullock quality at $1.65 yard. Mail orders filled, or call TR. 1911.

Silks . . BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Broadway Building

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · "ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S



WOMEN'S TYPES $39.50

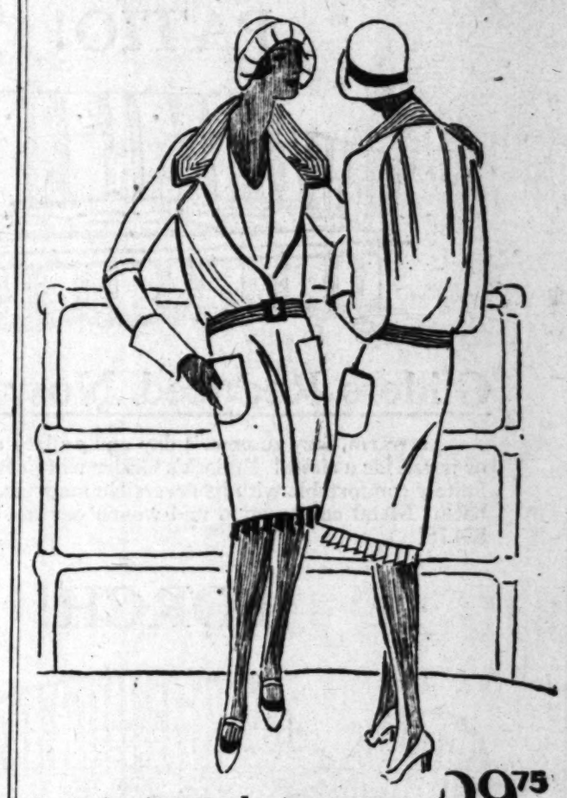
SUMMER COATS
HOLIDAYS AHEAD!

Stressing White basket weave woolens! White for smart summer wear. Faultlessly tailored as are all of Bullock's Women's Coats. Silk lined, $39.50.

Bullock's has seldom shown such a wide variety of Women's Coats at this low price!

Silk Coats in tan, black or blue . . Black Transparent Velvet lined with crepe . . Phillip Mangone Travel Tweeds and tan Cashmere Utility Coats. Any one at $39.50! . .

Women's Coats . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor



MISSES' TYPES $29.75

Misses are also partial to swagger white basket weave woolens and novelty fabrics in Coats for holidays ahead! See the Coat above . . . the sketch shows the back as interesting as the front.

. . the Misses' collection of white woolen Coats offers a variety of styles, with the jaunty stitched Johnny collar or the stitched Tuxedo type. Some with tucking and novelty cuffs and some with belts. All lined with silk crepe.

At $39.50 . . a few plain silk and also tweeds for early fall.

Misses' Coats . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

As an illustration of the value of perspective in our human outlook on civilization, Mr. Albert Jay Nock, in June Harper's, draws some amusing contrasts and comparisons.

Taking the Neanderthal man as a basis of comparison he offers an ironical apology for our alleged low-brow status, in the relatively brief time that has elapsed between our age and his.

Mr. Nock believes in disturbing our complacency regarding our so-called civilization. To quote:

"Our civilization is certainly a poor enough affair; anyone who is even half-satisfied with it ought to be ashamed of himself, and everybody ought to kick as hard as he can, poke fun at it, ridicule and satirize its shabbiness, meanness, childishness and spiritual poverty."

Yet he deplores a discouraged attitude of mind toward all the bad characteristics of this age. He bids us look at our Neanderthal ancestor, note his points and our relation to them in our life of today.

In one breath he says we cannot have too many Upton Sinclairs, Menckens, Villards and Lewises. He exults in the merciless survey of these social critics. Yet in the next breath he declares, "When exhilarated by our contemporary critics' lively mode of attack I am always conscious that it is the Neanderthal survival in me which responds to it and that such a mode really serves neither the future nor the present."

Mr. Nock thinks the man of the future, several thousand years hence, will survey the marvelous mechanism of this age with wonder that we had intelligence enough to create and operate it, yet were without intelligence enough to create a better collective social life for ourselves.

Is not the short-time view chiefly responsible for all our pragmatism, dogmatism, and all other isms that hide truth and reality from us?

It is so natural to focus our attention on the things close at hand and steep our consciousness in them to the exclusion of matters of larger moment. It is then we become discouraged at the outlook.

The critic who takes the long range view is the one whose work will be enduring. In this category as Mr. Nock points out, belong Socrates, Rabelais, Cervantes.

If we must wait several thousand years more before our ideal commonwealth materializes, it might be the part of wisdom to use astronomical lenses instead of the microscope in our social research work. To survey the distant past and try to visualise the far-off future—in short to get deep perspectives is the best way to approach our present problems and dilemmas.

BEAUTY NOT LIMITED TO TYPES, STAR THINKS

"What type of woman has the most legitimate claim to beauty?"

This question was asked Ina Claire, regarded as one of the foremost beauties of the American stage, who is now working in her first talking picture at the Pathe studios, a screen version of her stage success, "The Awful Truth."

"I don't think this is an era of types," said Miss Claire. "Look about you at the stars who are the greatest favorites on the stage and screen. Some are tall and slender, others tiny and of the cuddly type. Some are wistful and serious, others gay, dashing exponents of flaming youth. Surely an age which equally adores such divergent types as Greta Garbo and Clara Bow, Vilma Banky and Lupe Velez cannot be accused of demanding standardization in its women.

"I think the reason there are more lovely women in the world today than ever before is that girls are learning they can 'be themselves' and try to bring out their own individuality, instead of attempting to fit into the mold of another's beauty. They are slender—not so much because it is the vogue as because the activities of modern life demand energy, and this quality is never a twin sister of surplus avoirdupois."

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Holidays Ahead! Bullock's Makes Them Comfortable

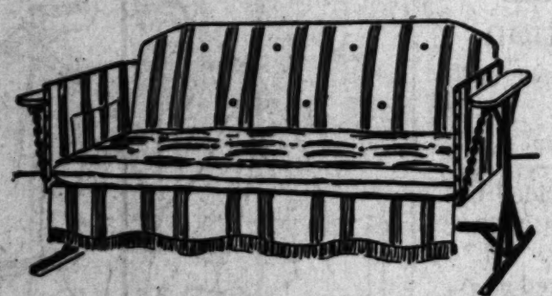
BEACH!



Your Beach Umbrella, $3.95!

To crawl under when you have coated your skin to the right shade! You must have one for the beach on your holiday. At Bullock's . . . Umbrellas of heavy striped drill with extension pole. 6 foot length, $3.95 . . 7 foot length, $4.95.

PATIO!



Gliders Reduced, Now $24.75!

. . . a warm, lazy summer's day and a place on covered patio or porch for a siesta! Bullock's Glider will provide a "place" infinitely comfortable with its reversible mattress and well padded back. Metal construction and woven canvas. What a value at $24.75!

PORCH!



$64.75

Value! Stick Reed, 3 Pieces!

Cool . . . designed for comfort! Use this group on the porch during the summer . . . move it to the living room when fall comes. A wonderful value which Bullock's offers Monday at a special price. Loose Nachmann spring cushions, cretonne covered. Comfortable Rocker and Chair. 3 pieces, $64.75.

Reed Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor

ARTIST BACK AFTER ABSENCE

Pictures Placed on Exhibition



Chateau at Combourg, home of Chateaubriand, a recent work of Edgar Payne.

BY NEETA MARQUIS

EDGAR PAYNE, California landscape painter, whose progress into international fame during the last five years has been an occasion of gratification and pride to friends here who first found promise and prophecy in his shore marines painted on the Laguna coast ten years ago, has just arrived from New York after an absence of two years to be present during an exhibition of his most recent work now showing at the Biltmore salon.



EDGAR PAYNE

Mr. Payne, his wife, Elsie Palmer Payne, also an artist, and their young daughter Evelyn have spent two winters in New York, with the intervening summer in Europe. The artist has been lately honored by the purchase of one of his California Sierra scenes, "Fifth Lake," painted at Big Pine, by the National Academy of Design. On his way west this spring he exhibited at Allerton House, in Chicago, and in Ogden, Utah. His present exhibit, which will remain on view until the first of the month, includes twenty-six canvases, ranging in subject from the Sierran studies, which won him his first national honors and prize awards, to related scenes of mountain grandeur in the Swiss Alps and to the romantic charm of Italian and French fishing boats with the poetry of southern skies behind their bright-hued sails.

Mr. Payne will be joined this week by his wife and daughter, and all will spend their week-ends at Laguna Beach until they leave for the Canadian Rockies about July 1. He is enthusiastic over the completion of the handsome gallery opened by the South Coast colony this spring.

"There is no finer gallery for exhibition in America than this one," he declares. "It is up-to-date in every respect, with extraordinary lighting effects, both with artificial and day light. And I hear about Laguna Beach wherever I go. Its gospel of beauty has reached the farthest shores."

While in Southern California, Mr. Payne will promote the interests of The American Artists' Professional League, which was organized in New York last spring under the auspices of the leading painters of the United States, to foster a better co-operative spirit among American artists, to raise the standards in all art-relationships, to build up the deserved prestige of the native artist, and to encourage the American people to acquire American art. On the executive and the advisory committees of the league appear two Angelenos—William Wendt and Ralph M. Pearson, and two former Californians, W. Elmer Schofield and Gardner Symons.

Immortality Held Possible in Films Today

Photo-playwrights have as great an opportunity for immortality as Shakespeare, declares Fred Niblo, director.

"Scenarios combining stage and screen technique should survive the test of time as well as any classic literature," says the man who made Tolstoy's "Redemption," in which John Gilbert speaks his lines. "The photo dramatist has an opportunity never afforded to the silent cinema scenarist because he can now polish dialogue and follow a story through to completion. Formerly, a title writer edited the scenarist's work after it had already been transformed into technical motion-picture terms.

"Of course, individual films make great impressions upon their individual generations, but are often no models for its future because costumes and manners are so out of date as to be ridiculous. However, any photo drama based upon the essentials of human nature should endure and be modernized by future companies and artists.

"Just as Shakespeare's verities have survived time, so the sincere efforts of photo-playwrights should be eternal in their application."

TRAVEL TALES STILL POPULAR

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

tive princes and other prominent members of the tribes when brought to London are amusing. Some of them saw in the great city only the wonders and the powers of the white man, others stubbornly refused to be impressed and sat sulking and counting the days when they should be allowed to return to their numerous wives in their jungles palaces of mud and sticks and palm fronds.

The volume is, indeed, an interesting picture of the life lived by the peoples who comprise Britain's eastern empire, as well as a psychological study of the business of governing alien peoples in the far frontiers of the world.

The illustrations by Mahlon Blaine make a striking addition to this remarkable book.

Engagement to End Saturday

Although the engagement of the original David Belasco company and production in "The Bachelor Father" has been one of the most popular of the theatrical season, the comedy will depart from the Belasco Theater on Saturday evening.

June Walker, C. Aubrey Smith, Geoffrey Kerr and others of the original cast who have been identified with the comedy for the past two years have endeared themselves locally in the short period they have been here.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

70-Inch Linen Damask

$1.75 Yard

Early in the spring Bullock's representative purchased this fine Irish Linen Damask from the source of supply in such great quantities as to make this price possible! Had it been selected in the ordinary manner in this market the price would be much higher.

. . . a good quality of snowy Linen Damask in attractive floral patterns. The Rose, Lily of the Valley and Chrysanthemum . . . 70 inches wide . . . by the yard, $1.75! The Napkins to match are priced exceptionally low also . . . 21 inch at $4.95 a dozen.

Make your selection early or phone TR. 31[illegible]

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor

Odd Lot Wilton Rugs

(9x12)

Reduced, $79

Their original prices would surprise you! A dramatic price reduction has been made on the odd lot of high grade worsted Wilton and domestic piled Chenille Rugs for they must be cleared away immediately to make way for new stock. Richly colored, figured patterns. Chenille Rugs in Spanish patterns for the California type of home. Bullock's advises an early selection as the number is limited!

Predominating Shades
Tan . . . Blue . . . Rose

Domestic Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor

Mr. Nock's hope of the future lies in the cultivation of the spiritual qualities as distinguished from the predatory, which our ancestor of the far-off age, and which we under various forms so signally manifest. He admits that "a good many generations of 'practical minds,' morons, captains of industry, financiers, opportunists and robots must come and go before that takes place."

When Ruskin quarreled with the encroachments of the vast industrial system upon the landscape beauty of old England, his viewpoint was that of the artist. The hideous smoke-belching chimneys, the destruction of woodland beauty, the ugliness of factory districts, were an esthetic offense.

However necessary to support the life of the community its intrusion is resented by those of artistic sensibilities.

We pay a penalty for our progressivism. It exacts changes in codes and modes of life and thought. We have made our materially minded age with its mass productivity a synonym for progress and success.

Failing to get cosmic evaluations we have not struck our balance sheet. We do not yet know how much we have missed of vital significance.

Here in Los Angeles we did not protest at the intrusion of industrialism—we welcomed it with open arms.

What matter if some of our citrus groves were cut down and here and there a vineyard destroyed? We were to have a great metropolis—what our California poet calls a "roaring town." A few years ago the 1,000,000 mark was our objective. We passed it and now the 2,000,000 point is just ahead. Of course, we had to have factories and manifold industries to keep our wheels of progress moving.

Sunday-School Lesson

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

The international Sunday-school lesson for June 30 is a quarterly review, "Prophets and Kings of Judah's Decline," Psalm 130.

War review books are all the vogue. From both sides of the great conflict, and from all sorts of persons, we are getting "inside" and "uncensored" stories of the war. Hindsight is now to the fore.

In like fashion, we have come to a time of review of that tragic section of Judah's history which has been the Sunday-School lesson for the past three months. We are called upon to take a long look and a deep look; and to consider those larger forces which determine the destinies of nations and of men. The exercise is one that should quicken national consciousness and concern, as well as intensify foresight and faith.

UPS AND DOWNS OF A NATION

Old Judah, which came to an end in 586 B. C., is a picture of national life. In it, as on a motion-picture screen, we may see portrayed the agencies and tendencies which determine a people's destiny. Judah had good kings and bad kings, but mostly bad. She had devout worshipers of Jehovah and debauched devotees of the sensual idols of her neighbors. And throughout she had prophets of the living God, ever calling both rulers and people back to loyalty to Jehovah and to justice.

But in the long run, the tug and drag and drift of heathenism, with its pandering to man's lower nature, was too much for the spirituality of the Jews. They did not want to be a "peculiar people;" they wanted to be popular, and like their neighbors. And so the worship of Baal and Astarte and kindred symbols of sensuality superseded the high, pure worship of the God of their fathers.

Right here emerges a point that will repay pondering. Along with fleshly idolatry went social injustice. Oppression, fraud, robbery, and exploitation of the poor accompanied these departures from Jehovah-worship into flesh-indulgence. And wherever paganism has prevailed, the same thing has been true. The selfishness which is sensuality cannot be severed from the selfishness which is avarice and cruelty and lawlessness. Perhaps there is a closer connection than has been pointed out, between the day's "crime wave" and the cult of heathen materialism to which so many persons give allegiance.

Our own day's newest problem is thus linked with old Judah's decline, in the proposition that only a faithful allegiance to Jehovah and His law can give a people order and justice and peace and common good will. During the war President Hoover, who was then American Food Administrator, told a visiting delegation of churchmen that the church is the only agency that can create a great moral conviction in the hearts of the people. Certainly Judah's story carries the moral that defection from God implies a decline of morality, righteousness, and prosperity.

IS THE FRESHMAN RIGHT?

Recently a college freshman, returning from a class in ethics taught by a notorious radical, informed his hostess that, of course, all the older standards of right and wrong have been discarded by progressive people; and that it may even be ethically correct to take what you need without the owner's consent. (He did not call it stealing; that term had been chucked into the scrapbasket, along with the rest of the Ten Commandments, by his college professor.) To the wise and mature woman in whose home he was a guest the young man was condescendingly compassionate and considerate, for she had not had his advantages!

That freshman has been taught that there is nothing else in heaven or earth so sacred as his own instincts and impulses, his "personality." He has learned to flout authority, to turn his back upon God and the moral law, and to worship only that "high pillar" which is a perpendicular personal pronoun. He is as "modern" as the renegade people of old Judah, who forsook Jehovah for the idols of self-indulgence. However, there is nobody in his particular college to tell him what a commonplace and conventional fool he is making of himself. If he only knew it—but he doesn't—he could get clear and and burning light upon his situation from the writings of Isaiah and Jeremiah, as they dealt with his kind in ancient Judah.

STANDARDS THAT STICK

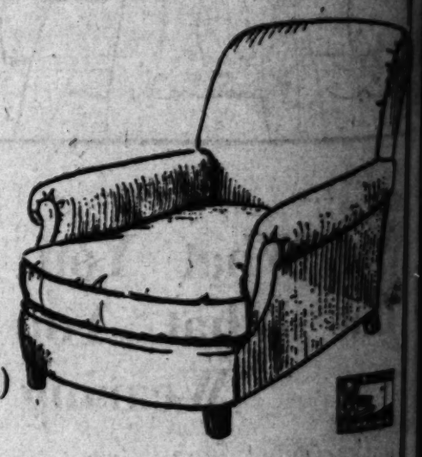
If this backward look at the decline and fall of the Jewish kingdom teaches anything, it surely teaches a truth which is counted very old-fogyish and reactionary by the day's "intelligentsia"—namely, that the laws of God, given on Sinai, are fixed and permanent and universal standards, which may not safely be violated. The moral code fixed for individuals and for nations by Jehovah is for all men and for all time; it was no temporary expedient in one nation's progress. Violation of that code entails disaster.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE BY BULLOCK'S

the London Club $103.75 (in muslin)



Among Fine Upholstered Pieces At Special Prices

The wonderful possibilities for savings in Bullock's Furniture selections are illustrated here by the London Club Chair. One of a number of fine Upholstered Pieces from Bullock's own workshop available at lowered prices NOW!

. . . not the usual upholstered furniture but Furniture of Bullock's own creating, known for beauty of line, sound construction and detail of finish.

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

No more wedding gift exchange bureaus needed, under our new plan. The gift committee, chosen from among friends of the bride, makes all the gift lists, setting down the willing donors. First, one of the girl's was appointed Finder. Her business it was to ascertain the wishes of the bride—the color schemes of her rooms, everything which might help in selection of appropriate and welcome gifts. The Lister then placed after each name the article to be presented by that person. First—of course—for-fun gifts, or quite small articles were presented. The real gifts were selected with great care as to their use and conformity with the home-to-be. We all are betting that the bride will not wish to exchange any of our gifts—and if the plan works well, we shall in future make the gift committee an annual usage.

Husband Grindstones?

Referring to Gale's cartoon of Father's Day grindstone: There are in the market tiny grindstones, the order about the size of a small tea cup. Possibly these might do for "men" the new husband even to nose descends to the large kind. Incidentally, they are convenient for kitchen use and the cost but a few cents—thereby lessening the grind for father.

Guest from Gardens

In that new and wonderful market, there are vegetable stands where fruits and other products come directly from the gardens to the counters. Few of us know the true meaning of "calories," "proteins," "vitamines"—nor the exact alphabets of the latter—whether "A," "B," "C"—in fact they are the unknown quantity "X" to most of us, however closely we may study the diet problem. But we do know that garden products, when absolutely fresh, furnish more of the mineral salts and other elements required for human health, than do those that have journeyed from place to place for hours or possibly days. Hence a much-multiplied interest in the new market which provides so much of value to the public.

Fussy Fad

Strange what fads Fashion adopts often as if she were whimsically testing the allegiance of her votaries. For example, those funny small berets for summer wear! They look as if more appropriate for use in some nice country, than in our Southland; yet they are vogueish and becoming—so on they go. While

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Galerie de Charme

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS



The New Evera Permanent

A specialty of Bullock's Galerie de Charme. A new and improved Permanent Wave—a youthful, glossy wide wave! Children's Permanent Wave by this simple, new method—six curls for $5.

The Catherine Day Facial is refreshing and corrective — and suggests intelligent use of rouge, lip stick, eye shadow and eye-brow tint. $3.50. Cleanup Facial, $1.50.

The Doraldina Facial is equally delightful. It helps to restore the youthful contour of face and neck—and imparts a fresh glow to the skin. $3.50. Petite Facial with Allura Make-up, $1.50.

Galerie de Charme
Bullock's, Ninth Floor,
Broadway Building

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1374

The Story of the World War
144—The Battle of Passchendaele.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



ON THE LAST DAY OF JULY, 1917, MARSHAL HAIG LAUNCHED THE MAIN BRITISH DRIVE FOR PASSCHENDAELE RIDGE IN FLANDERS. HE HOPED TO DUPLICATE PLUMER'S RECENT SUCCESS AT MESSINES, BUT EARLY IN AUGUST HEAVY RAINS FELL MAKING THE FRONT A SLOUGH OF MUD. GUNS, SUPPLY WAGONS AND MOTOR LORRIES STUCK FAST, AND THE BRITISH ADVANCE PROGRESSED AT A SNAIL'S PACE.



THE CHANCE TO SURPRISE THE ENEMY WAS LOST AND THE BRITONS MADE LITTLE HEADWAY, MEANWHILE SUFFERING ENORMOUS LOSSES. AUGUST HAD PASSED AND SEPTEMBER WAS NEARLY GONE BEFORE THEY BROKE THROUGH THE GERMAN THIRD LINE. THE GERMANS RESISTED DOGGEDLY, DETERMINEDLY. THREE WEEKS LATER, AFTER SOME OF THE MOST DESPERATE FIGHTING OF THE WAR, THE WEARY BRITISH CAPTURED THE RIDGE.



THE BRITISH CAMPAIGN IN FLANDERS HAD RELIEVED THE PRESSURE ON THE FRENCH, WHO HAD TIME TO RECOVER THEIR MORALE. AUGUST 20, 1917, PETAIN STRUCK VICIOUSLY AT THE GERMANS BEFORE VERDUN, FIRST BATTERING THEIR TRENCHES WITH A GREAT MASS OF ARTILLERY. BY SEPTEMBER 9 THE FRENCH HAD REGAINED ALL THE GROUND NEAR VERDUN WHICH THE GERMANS HAD WON IN 1916.



AN EVEN GREATER SUCCESS WAS TO FOLLOW. OCTOBER 23, 1917, THE FRENCH MADE A VIGOROUS ATTACK NORTH OF THE AISNE, WHICH RESULTED IN THE CAPTURE OF THE FAMOUS CHEMIN DES DAMES RIDGE. IN THIS ENGAGEMENT THE FRENCH TOOK 11,000 PRISONERS AND 200 GUNS.

CONTINUED MONDAY.

Golden Comedy Will Leave for English Stage

Saturday night concludes the long run of the John Golden comedy, "Let Us be Gay," at the Mayan Theater.

The company will go to San Francisco and then to London, according to Lester Bryant, co-producer with Golden.

Edna Hibbard, Niles Welch, Effie Afton, Elaine Baker, Stapleton Kent, Harry Stafford, Grace Hampton, Allan Dailly, Jennete Rogers and others will make the trip to London. George Revanant remains to make a picture for R.-K.-O.

"CANARY" HAS COMPANION

Paramount is filming the companion picture to the successful "The Canary Murder Case," in which William Powell plays Philo Vance. The second is "The Greene Murder Case," the best seller of the S. S. Van Dine series.

The New Things in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

is first choice—and these really look rather snowy, and perhaps that may be their excuse for summer wear, since snow would be refreshing on a warm day, and it is believed by many that, as we think, so are we. So, possibly Fashion may believe the same, and hence the snowy beret for summer.

More Perfume Data

Anent the evaporation of fine perfumes, through the glass of the bottle: A correspondent writes: "Your article in The Times, in regard to fine perfumery, interested me very much as my experience was somewhat similar. I had a bottle of fine perfume, from which little had been used, so when packing to come to California, I did it up in absorbent cotton, after wrapping the stopper with a thick handkerchief, then placed the package in a box. Upon arrival, I found not a drop of the essence in the bottle, neither was there any on the wrappings to show that it had leaked out—so it seemed quite spooky—but your article explains the mystery."

Now, it seems to me that the makers of fine perfumes should invent some sort of coating for the containers, which would prevent evaporation. At present, those not understanding the fact of such evanescence, are most likely to blame the vender for selling them empty bottles—and fine perfumes cost more than a little, as we all are aware.

Strap Backs

The sun vogue has lead to the no-back in sports clothes and, in underthings, the newest have the merest shoulder straps, like men's suspenders, for holding up the wee flounce of a petticoat, or the abbreviated shorts. Smart looking and summer-cool, as well.

Suspenjamas

The most negligible of summer garments are the new suspenjamas —my name for them. These are full-skirted pajamas trousers, upheld by suspenders fashioned from strips of the material from which the trousers are made. Of course, you wear a shirt for topping—or at least the semblance of one. Around home or at the resort, these are smart and comfy; and quite fetching when fashioned from gay prints of cretonnes.

Aunt Jane's Way

Aunt Jane, always thoughtful of others, has her own way of inclosing stamps for a reply. From the sheet of stamps, when purchased, she puts aside those having a plain border, and these she sticks at the top of the "stamps inclosed" sheet. Thus there is no danger that the "return" stamps will be unfit for use.

"Cat and Dog Way"

A certain doctor says it is best to start the day, "the cat and dog way—stretching first one leg, then an arm and gradually coming into consciousness."

In this connection, this adviser deplores the alarm clock, declaring it a shock to the system, wakening the sleeper from refreshing sleep, in a manner most unnatural. It is well known that Indian mothers never waken the child abruptly, fearing, as they say, that the silver cord which binds the spirit to the body, may be severed by an undue and sudden pressure upon the consciousness.

How glad Bobbie will be, to hear all this; for, undoubtedly, dad's mandatory voice, is even more startling than the jangle of the alarm clock.

Gelatine Days

And now come gelatine days, days when the menu makes friends with the ice-box and is assisted in its three-meal supply by the gelatine, which, under various names, provides cool and pleasing viands for the tired appetite. Jellied meats, served with green garnishes; jellied fruits for dessert; jellied salads, placed upon crisp lettuce and adorned with such flowers as are edible—with nasturtiums, for example. Both flowers and foliage of these are delectible, as well as beautifying to the salad which they enhance.

Largest Sound Stage in World Being Erected

The largest sound stage in the world and the first to be equipped with a full-sized theater pipe organ is nearing completion at the United Artists studios, where it will be used for the filming of the original Rudolph Friml operetta now being written for Samuel Goldwyn.

Fully equipped as a permanent theater stage, with drops, boxes and audience seats, the new structure is 228 feet long, 133 feet wide and seventy-six feet in height. It will be equipped with an Estey organ, now being installed, which is considered to be the very latest type pipe organ devised for theater purposes.

Samuel Goldwyn made arrangements with Friml during a recent trip to Europe for the writing of the original score. The picture will probably go into production sometime during the fall.

PLAY HAS THREE LEADS

Clara Bow has two leading men in her second talking picture, "Dangerous Curves," filmed by Paramount in Hollywood. Richard Arlen and David Newell seek the love of another girl, but Miss Bow gets the man of her choice.

Picture Star Desires Home for Children

"My dream of happiness is to share the good, wholesome things of life with those who have been deprived of them," says Belle Bennett, star of "Dancing Mothers," which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at El Capitan.

"A long rambling, ranch house, peopled with happy children, means more to me than a mansion of echoing rooms and tip-toeing servants.

"If I ever amass enough money, I shall execute my dream and offer refuge, in the sense of home, health and happiness, to as many of the poor or orphaned as I can accommodate. Each one would be considered one of my brood and I would give their starved little souls all the devotion of which I was capable."

This is Miss Bennett's pet project. She already has the spot in the San Fernando Valley picked out for the establishment of such a home.

"It is not philanthropy, it is humanity that prompts the plan," says the actress. "Anyone in our profession who travels about the country sees numberless evidences of neglected children, children who need sunshine and care. I believe that it is possible to establish such a home, and, while it would serve only for a limited number of children, it might inspire others to similar projects."

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

The annual picnic of the Alaska Yukon Club will be conducted this afternoon and evening at Sycamore Grove. The club will supply baked beans, sourdough bread and hot coffee for the 5 p.m. supper. Other foodstuff may be carried or obtained at the stand in the park. The program will follow around the evening camp fire.

There will be no Michigan Association meeting Tuesday evening or during the summer months.

The Indiana State Society will omit the June social and bend its forces to the picnic July 27 at Sycamore Grove.

There will be no meeting of the Illinofaans this month but all "Suckers" are urged to rally July 20 at Bixby Park, Long Beach.

The Kentucky Blue Grass Club and the Tennessee State Society will conduct no more indoor meetings during the summer.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Court E. G. No. 33 last Tuesday celebrated the election to the highest office in the order of one of its members, Frank E. Hand, who now is Supreme Chief Ranger. Other local members who received honors on that occasion were Dr. C. B. Dickson, who was re-elected as Supreme Physician and High Secretary; S. G. Dunkerley and Mrs. Frank E. Hand, who received the Grand Cross of Merit. The latter is the most coveted honor that may come to a member. Not more than two may be awarded at any meeting of the Supreme Court and only then provided that there are not more than 150 living who have received the cross. Court E. G. has arranged an extensive program for the next two months. Next Tuesday there will be a stag show and hi-jinks, and on the following Tuesday a welcome home to the Supreme Court delegation. On July 9, there will be a birthday celebration for all members with birthdays in July and on the 19th inst., a wiener bake at Redondo, with other activities concluding with a gypsy caravan and two-day celebration at Orange County Park over Labor Day.

Court Wilmar will entertain tomorrow evening with a special meeting at which those who are desired as members will be guests of honor.

LEAPS WIDE GAP

From mystery to comedy is the leap of Dorothy Sebastian. Immediately on completing the role of the sinister Efra in Lionel Barrymore's production, "The Green Ghost," at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, she was assigned the feminine lead in J. C. Nugent's talking filmization of his comedy of the stage, "The Rounder." She recently scored a hit as a comedienne in her last silent picture, "Spite Marriage."

BARITONE HAD START IN COMEDY

John Charles Thomas Held to Have Been Successful in Three Fields

John Charles Thomas, American baritone appearing at the Orpheum this week, is declared to have achieved success in three fields of musical art—opera comique, grand opera and concert.

He began his career in musical comedy and light opera. He soon advanced to stardom, and had his name emblazoned in New York's electric lights. He was one of the highest-salaried of light opera favorites, but his aim was the concert stage.

Eventually he deserted Broadway footlights and for several seasons devoted himself exclusively to the recital platform. His advent into grand opera was a matter of chance, as unexpected as it was prophetic.

Thomas knew several opera arios. He sang the "Brindidi" from "Hamlet," "Eri Tu" from the "Masked Ball" and "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade," and was offered a contract which he left unsigned until three months later, debating whether to accept the offer or adhere strictly to concert work. His appearances at Brussels and at the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, London, followed.



'PIRATE'S CAP' BY AGNÈS $19.50

Dashing as its name implies. An Agnes replica of close fitting imported tissue felt; also in vis-a-vis; new colors, $19.50!

BROADWAY • HILL AND SEVENTH • "ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S SPORTSWEAR STORE



Bullock's Sportswear Store

BOUCLETTE SWEATERS

HOLIDAYS AHEAD!

Silk Bouclette! For "holidays ahead" and early fall . . . A high fashion in sweaters.
Bullock's sponsors these smart types in Bouclette! A plain weave . . . Cardigan style.
Shades for summer. Fantasy (a pink) . . . Orchid . . . soft Almond Green . . . White and Sun-tan . . . $19.50.
Stripe effect . . . Coat styles, New Monet Blue with Citron . . . Brown with White and White with Monet Blue . . . $25.
Laced style Slip-on—same color combinations as Coat style below, $25.

Sportswear Store for Women, Street Floor, Hill



A NEW SANDAL $10.50

The Sandal in kid . . . a classic summer fashion for holidays ahead! Eggshell or white, $10.50.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BARBARA LEE DRESSES IN YOUR JULY 6 VOGUE VELVETS! $39.50

Bullock's only, in Los Angeles

Barbara Lee





Assuredly Velvets . . . now and for Fall! Barbara Lee fashions little jacket suits of Transparent Velvet and afternoon and evening gowns of Velvet . . of the new panne. Besides, in this new Bullock collection, are satins for cool summer days in town and georgettes for the inevitable warm ones. Prophetic of fall and at the same time entirely right for in-between season wear.

. . . also attractive sheer ensembles in 44 and 48 sizes!

The Fashions Sections, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

Barbara Lee

Panne velvet, in simple, sophisticated lines, for evening. The longer skirt, fitted hip yoke and rounded decolletage are new. Black, green, sky blue, Vionnet pink. 36 to 44. Left above.

Transparent velvet in an informal afternoon ensemble. The jacket crepe-lined; the tab-trimmed blouse (tuck-in or outside) finished with crystal buttons. Brown with capucine; blue with eggshell; black with flesh. 14 to 20. Left below.

It is panne velvet . . . with the modified princess silhouette . . . uneven circular skirt and very new lingerie collar (imported.) Black, brown, Independence blue. 14 to 20. Right above.

Panne velvet, in soft, becoming lines, needs little trimming to accentuate its charm! The skirt is four-tiered; the blouse, slightly fulled above the tailored belt. Black, brown, Independence blue. 36 to 44. Right below.

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE—
all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want Ads

PREMIERE RECORD IS UNBROKEN

Both of Merna Kennedy's Films Win Approved Bright-Light Openings

Anyone laboring under the impression that athletes, marathon artists and flag-pole sitters are the only people in the world to establish records, had better speak to Merna Kennedy!

Merna has played in two pictures during her entire screen career but both of them have been presented at long-run houses, and premiered with all of the approved, bright-light Hollywood trimmings.

First there was "The Circus," with Charlie Chaplin. This marked Merna's initial screen appearance, following a career of song and dance on the vaudeville stage.

Now there is the screen version of that popular New York night club story, "Broadway," launched upon a record run recently at the Biltmore Theater.

Merna considers "Broadway" her first real screen opportunity, at any rate, it is her first talkie. Her role of the corus girl, Billy, gives her an excellent chance along histrionic lines. The long-term contract she won on the strength of her performance stands as mute evidence that she made the most of it.

There is no denying the fact, however, that her experiences over the various vaudeville circuits stood her in good stead for the vast opportunities the advent of the talkies opened. Singing and dancing were nothing new to her, hence she hoofed in a manner that pleased even the most discerning of Universal's microphone corps. She even saved the company the price of hiring a dancer to double for her in the chorus sequences!

"But that part wasn't so funny," she smiled, "I certainly had to step to keep up with those girls. I had to pick up routines I never knew existed!"

With "Companionate Troubles," in which she is cofeatured with Reginald Denny, finished, however, the studio informs all those who inquire for the youthful red-head, she is "resting between pictures."

The rest is deserved. Merna, you see, had the rather adverse luck to finish work just in time to be on call for the numerous conventions held in Los Angeles. There were personal appearances to be made, publicity pictures to be taken and last, but not least, newsreels! Merna will never forget the newsreels.

It seems that a call from a news concern resulted in a journey to the other end of town on the part of the young player. Even the fact that she was escorted by her official boy-friend, James Hall, didn't seem to help matters to any great extent.

Upon arriving at the scene of action, Merna was instructed to don the official costume of the order, and take her place behind the drum. Being an obedient young lady, Merna did as she was told.

"But all at once they started to walk," Merna recounted with somewhat of a groan. "I couldn't stand there so I started to walk, too. We paraded ten blocks and twice around the Coliseum and it was one of the hottest days of the month. Jimmy was driving alongside of the procession shouting at me to drop out, everyone else was trying to shoo him out of the picture. I couldn't do anything then, but 'follow the leader;' after we turned into the bowl it was too late anyway."

With all the conventions dispensed of, for the time at least, Merna is spending the last few weeks of her vacation having one grand and glorious time and getting ready for her next feature role opposite Glenn Tryon in a Universal production soon to get under way.

DIRECTOR NOW MERE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

heard of any other fighter training this way.

"After a while, I went into vaudeville. I played small towns on a circuit out from Minneapolis—towns such as Winona, Bemidji, Little Falls, Fargo and Minot in North Dakota. I was in an act called 'Chuck and Henrietta.' I danced and sang. Henrietta roller skated. My manager heard that I could fight so as an added piece of fare for fans, he added a battle after every vaudeville performance. I was supposed to take on all-comers.

"That was all right until the burly 200-pounders began to flock into our hastily improvised ring. I was almost smashed up a couple of times, until my manager thought of fixing the gloves. We stiffened the leathers with cardboard so that the wearer could not close his hands. You can't fight with a half-open palm, you know. After that, I got along all right with middleweights, heavyweights or whatever came along. This was just a part of the show, you understand."

Chuck was playing St. Louis one day when he received a wire to join a New York musical show. This marked the beginning of his appearances in "big time." His first work in pictures was done while acting in a stock company at Salt Lake City. An independent picture company was producing films in the Mormon capital and Chuck worked for them on the screen by day. Eventually, he joined the Mack Sennett forces as a "gag" man and later developed into a director.

For eight years he was associated with Charles Chaplin as a co-director. His years with the quiet little comic whose ways are delightfully and picturesquely their own, are a story in themselves. Later, Chuck directed Sid Chaplin, Sid who is as different from Charlie as day and night. Sid the nomad, who always insisted upon sleeping in a tent when on location, who is now wandering across Europe afoot.

Chuck is married and has one child, a boy of 10, whom he thinks is the smartest ever born. The lad takes scholarship medals and is such a prodigy that various Stanford professors have made special free trips from Palo Alto to study him. Chuck, whose education was interrupted by the necessity of earning a livelihood, finds the feats of his son thus doubly interesting.

CONSERVATORY CLASS

Edgar Kennedy, voice teacher, will conduct a summer class during July at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music. Mr. Kennedy comes here from Detroit. His pupils have been accepted for notable engagements.

LIONEL TURNS FROM ACTING

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

find its way back to the silent formula of proved value, he shrugs again. "Perhaps it is a cycle, perhaps not," he remarks. "Weren't the movies getting away from themselves—even before the talkies came—anyway?" and, excusing himself, he goes back to work.

SCENE REHEARSED

Work, in the current instance, is the direction of "Olympia," an adaptation of Ferenc Molnar's short-lived New York stage piece of last season. His coat off, his gray-tinged hair combed carelessly back over his ears, a pint bottle of milk in one hand and a sandwich in the other, Barrymore watches intently through tortoise-shell glasses as Nance O'Neill, Catherine Dale Owen and Gustave Von Seyffertitz rehearse a dramatically humorous scene. Near-by is John Gilbert, the star, also watching.

The imperious Miss O'Neil glances with marked aversion around the luxurious drawing-room of this castle on Mediterranean shores. She has had something of a shock.

"Air!" she gasps politely, "I will have air!"

"Well, madam"—the cool tones of Miss Owen, her "daughter," break in—"Why don't you take it, then?"

And madam does.

Barrymore smiles his satisfaction, then hastens to the "playback room" and listens. If he is pleased with what he hears, the "shooting" goes on. If not, the scene is repeated—but first he makes a brief, succinct suggestion to one player or another about a line or a bit of "business:" never as a command, always as a mere reminder, a hint—intelligent, logical, common-sensical. It is enough.

The eldest Barrymore scored his initial acting hit in the talkies as Ryder in Warner's "The Lion and the Mouse." He appeared in "Caught in the Fog," for the same concern, and later in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. As a test of his ability, he was given "Confession," a short drama, to direct. It "clicked."

ARROGANCE OF UNION JOLTED

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

to be. Which largely accounts for the slump in the regular stage field—high prices seem popular only at movie opening splurges.

When it comes to theaters showing "talkies," the matter takes on added interest. Movie houses first put on organists or pianists; gradually orchestras followed till now some such theaters have musical ensembles of world-wide fame. These have forced smaller houses to eke out their harmony staff from time to time, and as a result hundreds of musicians have made high wages in a field only developed in recent years. Grown confident and even arrogant, they have used the same arbitrary union tactics till many a small-house manager has been at his wits' end to cover his pay roll and leave himself enough for a meal. The talkies with a musical score attached were a Godsend to all such, and he swallowed 'em whole. Now he is asked to throw them out, hire an orchestra he doesn't want and can't afford, or quit.

Of course, the last means that the union machine operators lose good jobs, but when did one union clan become philanthropic, to its own disadvantage, that another clan might live?

PATH TO FREEDOM

And so it goes.

And now, with Judge Trabucco's decision, "comes the dawn." Maybe. At least, the bold and outspoken jurist points the way—lets in the light—indicates the path that leads to freedom and a future for the stage. Whether the managers will be keen and courageous enough to take advantage of their opportunity remains to be seen. So often, they have muffed openings, not so good as this, it is true, but still there is a chance to have it out with the unions, and fight the issue to a standstill. Always, in the end, the managers have laid down, taken their medicine, knuckled under to the unions and passed the buck (and cost) to the public.

How the Allied Amusement Industries ever got up enough nerve to battle through to the Trabucco decision I don't know. But they did, praise be, and now know what the law is and on what very solid ground they stand. The unions have met a smashing defeat.

Will the managers follow up their great advantage and reap the harvest now ripe for them in the field?

Is this another Danbury Hat case with its far-reaching consequences?

Or will the theatrical world permit their victory to become Phyrric—a mere flash in the pan?

Flaming Youth at Hillstreet

"The Fourteen Bricktops," described as a peppy, all-girl jazz ensemble of attractiveness and ability, as well as versatility, is the feature of the first R.-K.-O. collegiate show with twenty-five campus cut-ups, headlining at the Hillstreet Theater this week.

Declared to "personify flaming youth in its whoopiest moments," Bobbie Grice, singer and dancer, directs the jazz ensemble. Equally interesting are Madie and Ray, a couple of "freshies," who hold Will Rogers as their beau ideal; Clara Barry and Orval Whitledge, a smart pair of graduates; Mimi Rollins, snappy sophomore crooning charmer, and the eccentric singing quartet, the Runaway Four.

The R.-K.-O. collegiate show, first of its kind to tour the circuit, shares honors with the talkie feature, "Two Men and a Maid," a romantic melodrama of the Foreign Legion, co-starring William Collier, Jr., Alma Bennett, Eddie Gribbon and Georgie Stone.

VARCONI A LINGUIST

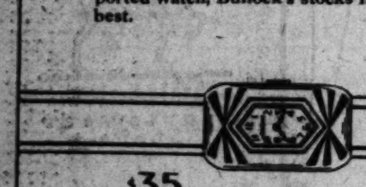
Victor Varconi, who plays an outstanding role in "Eternal Love," John Barrymore's starring vehicle now at the United Artists Theater, possesses rare linguistic advantages for the talkies. He speaks five foreign languages—at least three perfectly—and is now studying English in London, preparatory to his return to Hollywood and the talkies. According to the latest word received, Varconi expects to be back in Hollywood or New York the first week in July.

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

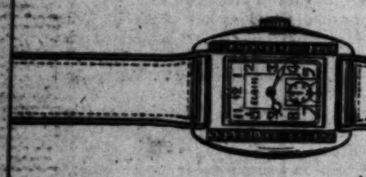
GRADUATION WATCHES

Bullock's stock of fine watches permits a wide choice. Are you considering an American watch? Bullock's suggests the Elgin—the Hamilton—the Waltham—or the Illinois. Or if you prefer a fine imported watch, Bullock's stocks include the best.



$35

The Elgin *Perisienne*—a gift to delight the girl graduate. Elegance in every dainty line of the white gold Lanvin model case, smartly inlaid with black enamel. Seven jewel movement. $35.



$42

His joy in his diploma will be doubled if this Elgin is his reward! A sturdy, handsome strap watch—17 jewel adjusted movement, luminous dial and hands. $42.

FINE JEWELRY · GORHAM SILVER · PRECIOUS STONES

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BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Summer House Dresses---$5.95!



Cool Pongee Pajamas for Summer, $10.75

The Girl Who Travels will wear this deliciously cool Pajama Ensemble in her compartment—for "they" are wearing Pajamas for daytime comfort on crack trains now.

The Beach Devotee will wear these Pajamas too. For lounging on the sands, what could be smarter?

And of course, for boudoir laziness, they are perfect. Wide trousers, blouse and coat. 3 piece Silk Pongee Pajamas in the natural color—hand-blocked in brilliant shades of Orange—or Green—or Blue—or Red.

And the price is very, very special! $10.75!

Negligees and Robes, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

These New Low Prices for Toilet Goods!

Armands Bouquet Face Powder, 35c	Houbigants Face Powder, 95c
Armands Cold Cream Face Powder, 65c	Houbigants Talc Powder, 55c
Ayers Luxuria Cold Cream, Small Size, 60c	Hudnuts Three Flowers Face Powder, 60c
Ayers Luxuria Face Powder, 80c	Ingrahams Milkweed Cream, Small Size, 35c
Barbasol Shaving Cream, 40c	Ingrahams Milkweed Cream, Medium Size, 75c
Bourjois Java Face Powder, 35c	Mavis Talcum Powder, Small Size, 15c
Colgates Dental Cream, Large Size, 35c	Mavis Talcum Powder, Large Size, 75c
Colgates Shaving Cream, 25c	Odorono Liquid, Large, 40c
Cotys Face Powder, 70c	Orphos Tooth Paste, 35c
Cotys Talcum Powder, 70c	Pinauds Lilac Vegetale, 85c
Elmo Tissue Cream, 75c	Ponds Cold Cream, Medium Size, 40c
Elmo Cold Cream, 45c	Ponds Vanishing Cream, Medium Size, 40c
Elmo Cold Cream, Large, 75c	Pivers Face Powder, 75c
Max Factor Face Powder, 75c	Wildroot Hair Tonic, Large Size, 75c

Toilet Goods, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway Bldg.



Wedding Gifts From Lands of Romance!

The Candlesticks with gay parrot base came from Italy! The Tulips bloom as brightly as if they had just been plucked from a Holland garden; they are made of glass! And the lovely Beverage Set—what bride would not love to add the quaint Amber-colored Czecho-Slovakian Pitcher and six tumblers to her possession? Three fascinating gifts—and many more from far lands, in Bullock's Art Glassware Section.

Art Glassware, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill

Bullock's Engraving Service

From time to time, with engraving needs to be taken care of, it is important to know where one can obtain expert advice and service. Bullock's Engraving Section is always equipped with the smartest and most recent styles as well as those "classic" types, always correct. Let Bullock's Engraving Section work for you to your advantage.

Engraving, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill

Bridge Sets of Ostrich at $4.50

Ostrich, a smart leather in the past has been almost entirely confined to very high priced leather gifts! This bridge Set encased in Ostrich is obviously a value at $4.50 . . . . . blue, green, red or natural leather. Completely equipped with 2 decks of gilt edge cards—fancy backs—pad and pencil.

Stationery, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill

Bill Folds for New Currency $2.50 -:- $3.00

Are you prepared for the change in the size of the new currency?

Uncle Sam's new bills will be in circulation in July—and Bullock's is ready.

Here are the new Bill Folds—just arrived from England! Made especially for Bullock's and sized for the new smaller currency.

In fine English Morocco in black or a rich brown, $2.50!

In handsome Pin Seal $3.

Splendid values—all made carefully to Bullock specifications of Quality.

Leather Novelties, Bullock's, Street Floor, Hill

These Notions Are Specially Priced!

Garment Bags—in pretty colors and very specially priced $1.85

Moth - Proof Garment Bags—of fibre, 500 at 75c each.

Closgard Garment Bags—special at $2.95 each.

Dresser Boxes—in attractive floral patterns, Hosiery Boxes to match, 3 for $1.75.

Kotex—Sanitary Napkins, 3 packages for $1.

Dish Cloths — woven, large size.....3 for 25c

Scrub Cloths — woven type .....2 for 25c

Security Hairnets—cap shape in bob and regular sizes . . . shades of brown, blonde, auburn and black . . . 45c dozen.

Notions, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway Building

Bullock's Fur Storage Offers World Wide Insurance



For Leisure Holiday Hours

Crisp Cottons—specially styled for the matron who demands conservative smartness even in her house frocks.

Three wholly delightful fabrics. The pretty linen Dress sketched is of crisp checked Dimity, patterned with floral medallions.

Perhaps you will prefer a soft Voile with a "pen and ink sketch" pattern. Or a trim blue or black Dotted Swiss, with white embroidered dots and dainty round white collar!

Every one of these 150 smart House Dresses reflects correct style trends—every one is fresh and new. Sizes 16 to 46. $5.95.

Wash Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Madeira Embroidered Linen Scarfs, $3.45

With the new vogue for Madeira embroidered linen Bullock's feels especially fortunate in having obtained 100 beautifully embroidered Scarfs to sell at a fraction of their usual pricing!

. . . the work is beautiful . . . the type found only in the finest pieces! Handsome embroidered Linen Scarfs at prices obviously lower than usual. Elaborate designs with fine scalloped edges.

18x36 inch size.....$3.45
other sizes at special prices, too:
18x45 inch $3.95
18x54 inch $4.45

Linen Room, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill



Bullock's Compact Airwayrobes, $27.50

No more does one travel with large bulky suitcases. Today's luggage is light and compact but is amazingly roomy to hold everything one needs. And it will fit under the Pullman seat.

Bullock's Airwayrobe . . . featured here at an interesting price . . . $27.50 will hold a wardrobe for a summer's holiday. A convenient size . . . 24 inches . . . it accommodates 8 dresses, 2 hats, 2 pairs of shoes, lingerie and toilet articles!

. . . of cowhide leather, built on sturdy suitcase lines . . . black . . . brown or tan. $27.50.

Luggage Shop, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill

...HARACTER OF COMIC STRIP IN SCREEN DEBUT

...daddy of ...Chaplin, whose exploits appear in comic section regularly ...ade her motion-picture ...screen, is bringing another character from life ...This time the character ...is not loud. He is the ...college boy, and he will ...the middle screen as "Joe ...through the medium of ...strip.

"...has met or seen Joe ...at one time or another," ...who is a producer ...addition to being the ...popular comic strip." ...college boy who thinks life ...a nonsense solo after another. He is very funny to everyone but himself.

"Corey Ford used Joe as the central character of a serial story and Eddie Quillan is characterizing him for the screen, under the direction of Leo McCarey. In spite of his conceit, Joe College is a likeable, human kid and I think that people who enjoy the exploits of Ella Cinders will find a lot of pleasure in meeting Joe on the screen. Sally O'Neill and Jeanette Loff are the objects of Joe's ardent wooing—and you'll admit that he gets a good break with the ladies, at least."

The daddy of "Ella Cinders" and foster-father of "Joe College" was a newspaper man before he turned his attention to cartoons and motion pictures.

Mystery Plays Become Lures

"All the world loves a mystery play," Lenore Coffee, scenarist for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has decided. "To the writer preparing the continuity and adaptation, it is the most thrilling type story. I was so interested in 'The Bishop Murder Case' that I forgot my duty often, and found myself figuring how many possible solutions there could be to the plot."

This writer is one of the few women who have "clicked" as dialogue writers. Miss Coffee prepared the entire conversation in the Van Dine mystery tale for the screen. She has written such originals as "The Volga Boatman," and has had opportunity to study how all types and classes of people talk.

MONTANANS IN FILM CAPITAL

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

dently was destined for her from the start. She became proficient in dancing and singing. The film world, however, did not overlook her exotic beauty.

DAUGHTER OF TREASURER

Kay Hammond, going into the pictures after a successful stage career, is the granddaughter of a well-known Montana pioneer who was a Montana State treasurer. Her parents were well-known residents of Helena.

Fritzie Ridgeway — Fredericke Hawkes back there in Butte—was one of the most popular girls in the high school, vivacious, colorful and attractive then as now—and exceedingly clever. She won State declamation contests. Butte newspaper writers prophesied her success and that made it unanimous.

Barbara Luddy, who has won stage and screen success, is a native of Helena, the family being well known. Her grandfather was a pioneer factor in advancing the welfare of the State. She was educated in Butte and Great Falls.

Dorothy Coburn is a native of Great Falls and the family home was in Helena when it wasn't up around Malta, where the Coburn ranch spread out larger than many a European principality and the Coburn name was a kind of patent of nobility. This beautiful and talented young Montanan is making rapid progress as one of the younger screen personalities. Her daddy is Wallace Coburn, western poet of note.

Doris Deane Arbuckle — Doris Dibble in Butte and a member of one of the best-known families there—as pretty a girl as ever graced the city of the Richest Hill on Earth. It didn't surprise the home folk to learn she was on the success pathway.

ELTINGE A NATIVE

Julian Eltinge was Bill Dalton and mighty popular in Butte where his father was a mining man. His first theater contact was when he accepted a position as usher, along with several other lads, at the old Maguire Operahouse in Butte, but his father found it out and Bill accompanied him on a whaling expedition to the woodshed, or some place, and Bill left John Maguire's noted theatrical emporium flat. Two theaters have been named after Eltinge, one in New York City and the other in Bismarck, N. D.

Lane Chandler—studio report is that the family name is Oakes—is another of those upstanding Montanans who is adding luster to Montana's film fame. He came from the Culbertson country—about thirty miles from Culbertson, says studio statement.

And there's Tom McDonald, former vaudeville artist, Montana newspaper man, legislator and an insider in Cinemaland, now bossing the job at one of the largest of the Fox West Coast theaters here. McDonald was one of the first theater men to introduce the advertising of screen artists instead of only the production.

A lot of others in one capacity or another—happy to be here and always well represented at Montana gatherings for the sake of auld lang syne.

OLD THEATRICAL NAMES IN FILMS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

rious other authors and editors. One member of the family was curiously enough a censor of the drama. They are descended from a line of philanthropists, educators and authors.

In passing, it might be mentioned that an unusually celebrated group were the Standings, of which Wyndham Standings is in pictures; that Gustav von Seyffertitz, the character actor, is related by marriage to the famous Thorne family, and that Margaret Chute, writer for English publications on film topics, is a descendant of the MacCready family. Too, the films may acquire a member of the Tree family, as it has been rumored that Iris Tree, who appeared in "The Miracle," may be engaged for a picture. Zeffie Tillbury, a character actress, belongs to the Lloyds and the Camerons, and Thomas Jefferson, of course, to the very famous Jeffersons. Leslie Stuart, composer of "Floradora," was also in the Lloyds and Camerons group. And the list might be even further extended.

Naturally, most famous theatrical families trace their lineage back to England. That is because of the comparative youth of the profession of the theater in this country. It may be noted that certain distinctly American families are establishing a tradition, as for example the Bennett family, three daughters of the noted Richard, whose wife is also an actress, being in pictures.

Then, too, many of the children of film celebrities will perhaps soon be taking up their own careers, as young Douglas Fairbanks has done, for instance. The films themselves will build up a tradition of lineage. Encouragement enough perhaps to "increase and multiply."

REDLANDS OPENS ITS BOWL SEASON

Redlands is prepared to entertain Southern California this week with the most ambitious production ever attempted by the Community Music Association. Three hundred singers will appear in costume at the Redlands Municipal Bowl Friday and Saturday nights, presenting a new version of that old Teutonic legend, "The Pied Piper." It will be Robert Browning's famous poem, enlivened by brilliant medieval costumes, cleverly adapted harmonies and humorous situations.

Frances Mullen, pianist and daughter of Mrs. G. E. Mullen, president of the Redlands Bowl Association, will appear at the Bowl for the first time Friday evening and the program will be further augmented by Catherine Wade-Smith, violinist, and Frits de Bruin, baritone. The first two are sponsored by the National Music League and Mr. De Bruin won the Hollywood Bowl audition prize for singers, this season. Mrs. Gayle Moseley will accompany.

DANCE PROGRAM

A musicale was given by the advanced students of Jessie MacDonald Patterson at the Putnam Dance School, Hollywood, last evening. The classics and modern numbers made up the program of the evening.

Percy Haswell Makes Bow in Play at Egan

"A boy, and he will be a duke—a girl, and she will be an actress."

Such might well have been the words of the Percys, of royal English blood, who were awaiting an event of great importance. The Duke turned out to be a girl, so the Percy prophecy came true, and she became an actress.

This amusing twist of fate further resulted in the young lady carrying the name of Percy Haswell to this day, overlooking, of course, her married name, Mrs. George Fawcett.

It took, however, quite some time for the young player to accustom herself to the atmosphere of the footlights. Rebellion crept into the young mind, and was not stilled until the glamour of the stage won its way into her life. Now Percy Haswell is a charming lady with mellow memories of years spent on the boards.

"The theater holds a romance for me," she explained. "The present-day drama is a bit different from that of 1900, but nothing is so satisfying to me as a play well done, no matter what the theme."

Percy Haswell should by all the traditions of the old school sit idly by in her comfortable home in the Hollywood Hills and watch the procession of young stars move by. But she is not. Her next appearance will begin Tuesday at the Egan Theater in "The Old Shoe," a homely little drama of the South. The vehicle was written by her daughter, Georgia.

The part of the easy-going mother living her life as she sees fit appeals to the actress.

"It is a far cry from my successes in 'Twelfth Night,' 'Royal Family,' 'As You Like It' and many others," she said, "but I will try to present a genuine portrayal of the role as I interpret it."

"The Old Shoe," with Miss Haswell in the leading role, shows that the simple way of living is the best, after all. The frivolous and flirtatious mother of the southern family finally realizes that "old shoes" are the easiest and most comfortable.

Percy Haswell hopes some day to play in a production with her husband, the old veteran of the stage and screen, from a story written by her daughter. In other words, make it a family affair. Arrangements to this end are even now being made, according to the actress.

The stage to Miss Haswell is her profession and her very life. She met her husband via the stage, shortly after she appeared with Augustin Daly, one of America's noted producers of his day. She is a student of the theater, and has taught some of the country's leading actors the essentials which led to their success.

Lilyan Gets Talkie Role

Talking pictures have undoubtedly proved disastrous to many screen favorites, but there are some who have profited by their ability to talk well over microphones. Among these is Lilyan Tashman, who has been Peggy in Norma Talmadge's next vehicle, "Tin Pan Alley."

"When I first came to Hollywood stage training was considered a detriment instead of a help to actresses," says Miss Tashman. "Only screen experience helped to get good roles and we were taught to forget our former stage affiliations. Now it is the reverse."

"Tin Pan Alley" will be Miss Tashman's fourth talkie, as she is featured in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "Bulldog Drummond," and now is working in "The Gold Diggers" at Warner's.

THE PACIFIC COAST'S LARGEST SILK BUSINESS

Has Not Come by Chance . . . .

It is the result of steadily applying The May Company's principle of "Fashion without Extravagance"—Presenting silks from Cheney, Mallinson, Stehli, Duplan, Bianchini, and other famous makers from America and abroad—at prices that do their own best talking. We invite you to compare them quality for quality with other silk values you have seen.

All May Company silks are rigidly inspected to see that they conform with the standard for weighting set forth by the Silk Association of America.—This is YOUR protection—and your assurance that the silks you buy contain weighting enough to make them drape well and give them "body"—but not to effect their wear.

TOMORROW'S MODES TODAY

Mirror Panne Velvets fashion many evening wraps seen in New York at the Ritz, and at the new Central Park Casino. In the desirable 39-inch width. At The May Company they are priced. $7.50.

Jacquard Velvets are newcomers this season. The well known and adaptable design embossed on velvet grounds. Yet as sheer and supple as they are new and modern. 36-in. $12.50.

New Transparent Velvets have all the luster that made them popular — all the suppleness that molds them into the new silhouette and they do not easily crush or show the wear. $7.50.

Fluttering Georgettes and chiffons are examples of the fabrics Fashion chooses for the coming season. They are "very, very dull"—as the dictates many of them should be. 40-in. $1.95 to $2.95.

Dull-Finished Crepes are equally high in favor. The May Company features "Lucky Crepe" and "Crepe Carolyn." Dull crepes are found wherever fashionable women foregather. 40-in. $3.50.

Paradoxically Speaking The Mode sponsors lustrous silks—and when they are shining, they are "very, very shining." Perennial satin crepe is presented at The May Company. 40-in. $3 to $5.50.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

THE MAY CO.

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Monday---Last Day Annual

FOX WEEK

Russian and Siberian Scarfs originally $125

$105

Third Great Annual Fox Week ends Monday! This year has seen the greatest Fox Week of all . . . greatest in number of scarfs sold, greatest in values given! The unusual offerings that have been made for this June Thrift Event will be climaxed Monday with these fine, selected fox scarfs feature priced at $105 . . regularly $125 Russian and Siberian foxes . . choice giant pelts in red, white and pastels . . blonde, pointed and black foxes. Monday is your last chance to share in these Thrift values!

Fox Scarfs, $125

Giant Russian and Siberian foxes in white and pastel shades. Regularly $145.

All Fox Scarfs $175 to $185, 15% Less

All Fox Scarfs $195 and up, 20% Less

10% Deposit Reserves Any Scarf for 15 Days

(The May Company—FURS—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY



"Hot-Weather Chic" from Your Latest Vogue Emphasizes

SUMMER ENSEMBLES

A Different One for Every Summer Occasion!

Monday . . . The May Company presents a collection of summer ensembles like a page from your latest Vogue . . . the fashions, the colours, the exact types featured! For Travel . . . "thin" tweed coat posed over sun-tan crepe . . . $49.50. For street and sports . . . the patterned crepe frock with coat in harmonizing monotone crepe . . . $49.50. For Afternoon . . . flowered chiffon sleeveless frock with matching casino jacket . . . $49.50. For Dining and Dancing . . . lace ensembles, chiffon ensembles, rainbow shades, sun-tan pastels . . . $49.50. $49.50

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)



A New Sportswear Vogue—

Knitted Stripes

The white knitted ensemble for spectator sportswear . . . you'll see them at all the smart sports occasions. Very new . . . the ensemble sketched in white with watermelon red stripes, and three tiny bows on the sleeveless blouse. Only one from a new collection of knitted ensembles..... $25

(SPORTSWEAR SHOP—Third Floor)

The Younger Set Prefers

Pique Ensembles

Nothing newer . . . nothing smarter than the little cotton pique ensemble. Deep sun-tan back frock with triple bow front . . pink, Nile, peach, white . . $10.50. Worn with *quilted* pique jacket . . $12.50. You must have at least one for vacation wear. Complete Ensemble..... $22.50

(MISSES' DRESS SHOP—Third Floor)

Newest Daytime Ensembles in

Tailored Crepes

So versatile . . . so extremely smart . . . new tailored flat crepe ensembles that one wears through the day with chic. Full-length tailored coat with short scarf . . . worn over plaited skirt with contrasting sleeveless blouse with pleated frills. Navy, black, beige, mint, Spanish red, gray, China blue and orchid..... $39.50

(WOMEN'S DRESS SHOP—Third Floor)



Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

What are the adjectives one uses to describe a premiere de luxe such as the Hollywood Revue at Grauman's Chinese Theater Thursday night? Everyone knows them, but they are threadbare and therefore incongruous with the elegance of that revue.

Hollywood Boulevard outdid itself incandescently on the way to the first night performance, fans outdid themselves in numbers and fans were needed that warm night; stars of the strictly Hollywood firmament never twinkled more merrily even though many stars of the stage were rivaling them; summer sartorial perfection was never more dainty for beautiful women nor more correct for handsome men. In short, Hollywood Revue in its first showing was the last word in premieres. To the appeal of the senses of sight and sound there was the appeal, too, for the sense of smell.

We could smell the orange blossoms in the color blossom time and almost smell the rain in "Singin' in the Rain," and the roses when Norma Shearer and Jack Gilbert gave their satire of "Romeo and Juliet." And yet for night the beauty of young women participating in the revue was not thrown into bas relief by too much color about them. The black-and-white motif was artistic and consistently adhered to throughout the numbers except where color was the theme.

"Follies of Fashion," a symposium of old-time film reels, was the amusing foil to the new achievement for which Charles F. Reisner is responsible as director and to Harry Rapf, who produced it under his personal supervision.

So many were the stars who attended that to enumerate them would be simply to enumerate, in the first place, more than three-fourths of the members of the profession and, in the last place, nearly all of the stars whose radiance is an especial glory for M.-G.-M. Here old traditions were thrown over. We learned, for instance, that Conrad Nagel can sing, and sing well.

Many were the parties given in connection with the premiere. Outstanding among them was the brilliant supper-dance following given by Mrs. Harry Rapf in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel.

Among those who gave parties at the Montmartre for supper and dinner guests include: Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Cohen (Jacqueline Saunders,) Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schildkraut (Elise Bartlett,) Mr. and Mrs. Larry Winston (Jacqueline Logan,) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenyon (Jane Winton.) Sally Eilers, Thelma Todd, Ann Cornwall, Charles Chaplin, Harry D'Arrast, Edward Earl and Ben Lyon.

With the exception of Evelyn Brent and possibly one or two others the stars of the cast were present and were introduced on the stage, which was bordered in the orchestra pit by more flowers arranged in mass than a premiere audience has ever seen before. The cast included: Glenn Tryon, Evelyn Brent, Merna Kennedy, Thomas E. Jackson, Robert Ellis, Otis Harlan, Paul Porcasi, Marion Lord, Arthur Hausman, Fritz Feld, Leslie Fenton, George Davis, Betty Francisco, Edythe Flynn, Florence Dudley and Ruby McCoy.

And just a comment, by the way, the way of placing the real names of actors to the left of the page in larger type than the role names at the right made completely satisfactory the beautiful souvenir programs a part of the presentation of Carl Laemmle, Sr.

In the brilliant audience that night, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and his vivacious wife (Joan Crawford) were noteworthy because of their very evident happiness and the fact that it was the first appearance publicly since their marriage in New York, more than a fortnight ago.

Exceptional Affair

Mere words must fall short in describing the smartness and perfect beauty of the affair given Saturday afternoon of last week by Mrs. Harold Lloyd (Mildred Davis,) for May McAvoy, whose wedding next Wednesday with Maurice Cleary will eclipse all other social events of the week in Cinemaland.

Taking the form of a tea, swimming party and crystal shower, the event was given in the magnificent estate of the Lloyds in Benedict Canyon, although the home itself will not be completed until sometime in the autumn. One enters through ivy-entwined gates to find oneself in a golfer's heaven . . . the trimmest of greens and fairways giving way to a bridge built over a tiny, lily-filled lake. Winding up the hill, and leaving her car in the square courtyard, the party-goer then glimpses the bluest of water through the trees of a formal garden, and reaches, after a stroll downward through a scene of breath-taking beauty, the swimming pool, around which lawns, the blue bathhouse and a summerhouse open to the breezes invite one to forget the heat of the city.

Here it was that the party was given, with Mrs. Lloyd receiving her guests in a dainty, scalloped gown of cool yellow, with golden slippers, a striking costume for her blondness. She was assisted by Mrs. Elisabeth Lloyd-Smith, called rightfully not "Harold Lloyd's mother," but "the mother of Harold," since she is a most active clubwoman, and a department curator of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club. She was regal in black lace and a small gold hat, and divulged during the afternoon her plan to start, as soon as this absorbing wedding is over, a club of mothers of the famous Cinemalite.

Entertainment, during the afternoon, consisted of acrobatic dances by little Betty McConnell, and the making of a talking picture with Miss McAvoy and the hostess in leading roles, while grouped around as "extras" were a score of Cinemaland's most imposing stars. The climax of the afternoon came when the honoree, a chic little figure in a white, hand-hemstitched sleeveless frock, with a blue felt hat and corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley, opened her packages, and found some of the most exquisite crystal pieces ever received by a bride, none of the set being duplicated, thanks to the thoughtfulness of her friends in planning their gifts.

Among the well-known guests in attendance were Lois Wilson, displaying an enviable tan after many days at her beach home; Claire Windsor, lovely in cream lace and blue crepe, with matching blue felt hat; Mrs. Stanley Bergerman (Rosabelle Laemmle,) in an ensemble of white and Chinese red; Virginia Valli and her sister; Helen Ferguson in black chiffon, Bessie Love, entirely in gray, from her French hat to her tiny slippers; Ruth Roland, in a yellow ensemble, with which she wore the popular short socks; Mary McAllister and her mother; Barbara Kent; Alma Whitaker, her sister-in-law, Victoria Reynolds; Marjorie Requa, Florence Lawrence, Louella O. Parsons, Mrs. Percy Heath, Edna Murphy, Grace Kingsley, Grace Gordon Nolan, Gertrude Olmstead, Ethel Shannon Jackson, and many others.

Swimming Party

Mrs. George K. Arthur, known professionally as Milba K. Lloyd, sculptress, entertained with a moonlight swimming party last Sunday evening in her home, after an evening of dancing and entertainment which included the showing of Buster Keaton's latest picture.

Swimming races, started by Joe Parnum, were entered by some forty guests, prize winners being Doris Lloyd, Mrs. Edwin Justus Mayer, Roland Young, Barton Hepburn and Johnnie Mack Brown. An out-of-door supper concluded the delightful affair.

In attendance were Messrs. and Mmes. Basil Rathbone (Ouida Bergere,) Cyril Chadwick, Walter Morosco (Corinne Griffith,) John Barrymore (Dolores Costello,) John Loder, Claude McAllister, Robert Montgomery, C. Audrey Smith, Lou Alter, Lupino Lane, Edwin Justice Mayer, Roland Young and John Mack Brown, Irene Bordoni, Mona Maris, Mrs. Maurice Costello, Doris Anderson, Doris Lloyd, Madeline Seymour, Philip Strange, Laurence Stallings, Joe Parnum, Clifford Brooke, Victor McLaglen, B. P. Fineman and Barton Hepburn.

Crystal Wedding Anniversary

One of the interesting social events of recent date in Cinemaland was the crystal wedding celebration given by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schlesinger of 426 South Catalina street at the Roosevelt, with fifty producers and directors and their wives in attendance. Lavish floral decorations were used, and Mr. and Mrs. Schlesinger received many beautiful gifts.

In further celebration of their twentieth anniversary the hosts announced an impending three months' tour of Europe, for which they left Los Angeles last Sunday.

Dancing Contest

The season's first "mile high" dancing contest in Southern California took place Saturday evening of last week at Lake Arrowhead. Peggy Moran and Stan Weston, University of Southern California student, were the winners, to whom Sally Phipps presented a silver loving cup.

Entertaining Parents

Virginia Sale is entertaining her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Sale of Urbana, Ill., on their first visit to Southern California. They will pass the summer here with their daughter in her bungalow in Dix street, Hollywood.

The trio also is anticipating a midsummer visit from their son and brother, Charles (Chic) Sale of New York.

Garden Party

The lovely gardens of the new Gleason residence was the setting for a charming affair recently, when a party was given to honor Mrs. Nina Crollius Gleason, mother of James Gleason, in celebration of her seventieth birthday anniversary.

Among those who gathered to congratulate the honoree were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James Neill (Edythe Chapman,) Mr. and Mrs. Ed Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Lander Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burt (Helen Ware,) Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Van Buren, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Galineo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tyler (Gladys Crollius,) Mrs. William H. Crane, Mrs. Jane Bacon, Mrs. Fred Butler, Mrs. M. Armstrong, Mrs. Chula Streng, Nell Franzen, Julia Dean, Ann Lockhart, Grace Goodall, Myra McKinney, Helen Audifred, Helen Mehrmann, George Ryno, and Carlyle Moore.

Last Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Gleason were hosts at an informal tea party, among those enjoying the swimming pool and tennis courts during the afternoon being Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. M. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Purnell Pratt and June Walker.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorian were hosts at dinner Wednesday evening in their new Presson Place residence, the affair being the first of many planned with the completion of their home. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Sollars, Ruth Collier, Maude Fulton, Dorothy Dwan, O. K. Hunsaker and Harold Lipsitz.

Bon Voyage Affair

Mrs. Gus Arnheim, who will leave shortly for Paris with her husband, was the guest of honor at a bon voyage bridge luncheon given during the week by Mrs. George Landy (Kathryn McGuire) in her home. Bidden were Mrs. H. Brand (Clara Horton,) Mrs. Harry Sugarman, Mrs. Helen Weinberg, Mrs. George Gittleson, Mrs. Harry Gittleson and Miss Gladyse Baxter, and the menu, table decorations, favors and prizes were all suggestive of transcontinental travel.

Theater Party

The Women's Association of Screen Publicists entertained Wednesday evening with a theater party at the Figueroa Playhouse, witnessing the performance of "The Yellow Jacket." The affair was a benefit for the chief's charity fund.

Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. L. Devron of Los Angeles are making announcement of the betrothal of their daughter, Rose Devron, to Dan Milner, technical sound director at Universal.

Miss Devron, a native daughter of Los Angeles, holds the title of "most beautiful brunette" of Southern California, as well as a cup presented in tribute to her beauty. She was graduated from the Lincoln High School and the University of California at Los Angeles, and at present is secretary of the Hollywood Polo and Riding Club.

Many affairs will be given to honor the bride-elect prior to her wedding.

Our Paris Letter

We have had a letter from Ona Brown. She is in Paris for the season, and goes out into the country for each week-end. It doesn't seem possible, she writes, that she has been away since April 4, and she is making no plans to return.

It is possible that Mrs. Brown will be joined shortly by Jane Winton.

Established 1886

Dresslar's

What the Club Plan Means to You

YOU SELECT all the beautiful COMMUNITY PLATE Silverware you desire.

YOU PAY as little as $5.00 now according to the amount of your purchase, then a small sum weekly.

YOU RECEIVE the silverware at once, and, best of all . . . there is no interest charged on deferred payments.



These Are The Club Plan Terms

On $25 to $50 Purchases . . . . $5 Down, $1 Weekly

On $50 to $100 Purchases . . . . $7.50 Down, $2 Weekly

On Purchases over $100 — $10 Down, Balance in Weekly Payments.

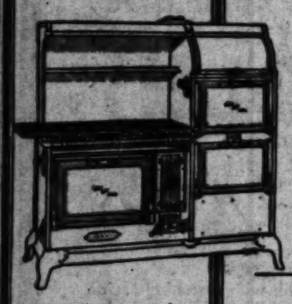
For the Week of June 24th to 29th Only

Community Plate Silverware

In a Club Plan Selling Event

Don't Pause . . . at this very interesting offer!

Select your own design . . . Select your own pieces of this beautiful COMMUNITY PLATE silverware in Paul Revere, Bird of Paradise or Grosvenor design . . . Accepted by the most socially Elite as a paramount table setting . . . Its popularity . . . its great demand enables us to place this gorgeous silverware within the home that invariably insists upon the proper finesse of every meal. The Ultra-Clever women of today, too, will know how to appreciate these open stock patterns in such Quality Silverware. See it . . . know it and you will not hesitate further in your selections. Your purchase of Community Silverware from Dresslar's carries the same assurance of satisfaction that has predominated their customer contact for 42 years.





This Celebrated QUICK MEAL Gas Range Is A Master of High Efficiency

A QUICK MEAL MASTER GAS RANGE . . . relieves the Problem of orders given or executed in the kitchens of America's finest homes . . . these very warm days.

Efficient beyond comparison . . it's Upright Barbecue Broiler . . two baking ovens . . separately controlled by Two Lorain Regulators . . Large Broiler Oven . . Warming Closet . . 2 Automatic Fireby Lighters. White Porcelain Enameled exterior . . grey enamel interiors . . Grey or Green trimmed.

Displayed at each of our FIVE STORES.

$350.00

Terms if desired.

Other Models of Quick Meal Gas Ranges — for every size of home—with prices from $49.50 up to $350.00.

Know Health—Beauty and Daily Abundance of Vital Energy with a

Graybar Electric Stimulator

How ridiculous dieting sounds after having used a GRAYBAR STIMULATOR, a logical health motor . . . that positively reduces superfluous flesh, stimulates muscles and causes a better blood circulation, thus regulating the entire system in condensed Graybar Methods, imploring you to accept health. This motor, small in size, weighs only forty pounds; can be fastened to table, floor or base board . . . equipped with wide and narrow belt . . . shroud housing preventing leakage of oil . . . Graceful in lines and appearance . . . finished in black enamel, polished aluminum with other metal parts nickel plated.

Three Speed Adjustments

$65.00

$5.00 DOWN Balance in Convenient Payments

FREE Demonstration in the Home



ALL FIVE STORES

FIVE CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STORES

1130 West Washington at Union — 219 South Western at Second — 857 South Vermont at Ninth — 1646 North Vermont at Hollywood Blvd. — 6624 Hollywood Blvd. between Hudson and Cherokee

Dresslar Hdwe. Co. 5 STORES

Thor

Rotary Table Iron

Does In 2 Hours The Work That Formerly Required 8 Hours.

$83.50

Or On Convenient Monthly Terms.

Our Present Mode of Living demands days free from drudgery — therefore,

Into the home fairly stalks modern labor saving devices . . time saving miracles, such as . . Thor . . that simplified Rotary Iron . . compact in size . . its roll of generous length . . an ironing surface equaling ten flatirons . . heats in 4 minutes and capable of ironing those most dainty pieces that are every woman's grief to have laundered. It is portable . . efficient for pressing men's trousers or women's skirts . . Pays for itself in both time and energy . . saving Health plus unnecessary labor and money . . MAKE YOUR DECISION NOW!

THE MAY CO



"La Novita"

A hand-made shoe from Italy

An aristocratic shoe, such as sophisticated continentals wear . . . a distinctive shoe of supple kid, particularly appropriate in its bright coloring for Southern California. Two tone vamp, high heel, slightly round toe, two shades of red, or orchid and yellow $15

(SHOES—First Floor)

THE MAY CO

Annual June Lingerie Event Presents 3000

SILK SLIPS

$2.95

For cool summer chic—a costume slip to harmonize with every sheer ensemble—"May Company Fashion without Extravagance" made possible by presenting 300 costume slips—usually $3.95—at this low price . . . Monday $2.95!

Eight styles: tailored or lace trimmed, featuring the smartest of new lines—trim tailored modes; all with shadow hems; all in those lovely pastel tints that will blend with summer frocks!

Discriminating Moderns will appreciate the fine workmanship, the dainty, feminine laces, the touches of embroidery that distinguish these slips—unusual at $2.95! In sizes 34 to 44.



Pastel Crepe Gowns

Of interest to brides—graduates—vacationists! $5.95 crepe de chine gowns . . . square or the June Lingerie Event at a saving of $2! Flattering models, sleeveless, tailored or lace adorned— Monday $3.95

Cool Dancelles

So dainty and exquisitely styled. 2-piece satin—bias cut for comfort. Of fine quality silk crepe . . . bandeau or camisole, matching panties—tailored or lace-trimmed pastels. Set $2.95

Smart New Teddies

Copies of high-priced models that have a beauty all of their own! Heavy quality crepe de chine . . . tailored with new lines and hand embroidery $2.95

Panties and Step-Ins

Lustrous satin or heavy crepe de chine with lace trimmings to give dainty fashion touch. Yoke front style; in new pastels $2.95

(The May Company—LINGERIE—2nd Floor)

THE MAY CO

A Big Cheese Arrives From Norway

Just fresh from the old country, a delightful blond, milk fed cheese with broad Scandinavian tang! Already it is basking in the society of the other epicurean foreign delicacies at The May Company and receiving important calls from connoisseurs along with those sophisticated cheeses from Switzerland and Italy.

Primula Cheese, made in Norway from fresh milk, delicious as a spread. 6 portion box 50c

Gorgonzola Cheese, Italian import. lb. 65c

Bel Paise Cheese, from Italy, lb. 75c

Roefola Swiss Gruyere Cheese, roquefort blend, 12 portion bx. 45c

French Anchovies, in olive oil, bottle 28c

CCC Norwegian Sardines, ¼ cans, 3 for 50c, can 18c

Red Alaskan Salmon, No. 1 tall can 29c

Early Garden Peas, usually 25c can, 6 No. 2 cans $1

Whole Roast Squab in jelly, can $1.10

Vermont Maple Sugar, pound cakes 75c

Country Home Prepared Chicken, No. 2½ can $2.25

Cliquot Club Ginger Ale, pale dry or golden, 12 btls. $1.85

Dunbar Shrimp, new pack can 15c

(The May Company—GROCERY—4th Floor)

Do You Want to Buy a Business

Whether you want to invest a large sum or only a few hundred dollars, it will pay you to consult the offerings

TIMES WANT ADS



MAY CO.

Novita"

shoe from Italy!

oe, such as sophisti-
wear . . . a distinc-
le kid, particularly
bright coloring for
rnia. Two toned
slightly round toe,
or
.....$15
First Floor)

MAY CO.

June Lingerie
Presents 3000

K SLIPS

2.95

r chic—a costume slip to
every sheer ensemble—
Fashion without Extrava-
ailble by presenting 3000
usually $3.95—at this low
y $2.95!

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ummer frocks!

Moderns will approve the
ip, the dainty, feminine
s of embroidery that dis-
ips—unusual at $2.95! In

Pastel Crepe Gowns

Of interest to brides — grad-
uates—vacationists! $5.95 crepe
de chine gowns . . . appear in
the June Lingerie Event at a
saving of $2! Flattering new
necklines, tailored or lace
adorned—
Monday.....$3.95

Cool Dansettes

So dainty and exquisitely
styled. 2-piece sets—brief and
comfortable. Of fine quality
silk crepe . . . bandeau and
matching panties—tailored or
lace-trimmed
pastels. Set $2.95

Smart New Teddies

Copies of high-priced models
that have a breezy air of so-
phistication! Heavy quality
crepe de chine . . . tailored
with new lines and
hand embroidery $2.95

Panties and Step-Ins

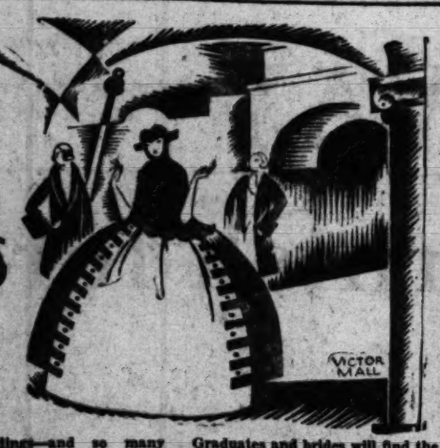
Lustrous satin or lovely crepe
de chine with lace trimmings in
five dainty feminine ways!
Yoke front style:.....$2.95
in new pastels

(The May Company—
LINGERIE—3rd Floor)



Buy a Business!

st a large sum or only a few
you to consult the offerings in
WANT ADS



June weddings—and so many things to think of—why not just leave the details of your announcements, invitations and personal cards to Miss Grant? She specializes in fine engraving and knows the correct thing. If you cannot go to her smart shop at 621 West Seventh, near Figueroa, call her and she will take samples to you. Phone TR. 9061.

Fifty hats at $1.49—a removal sale of unusual interest at Matilda Olson's, exclusive milliner, 702 Brack-Shops. She will move July 1 to 622 West Santa Barbara.

Dresses as low as $5.75, values to over $30. Sports, afternoon or travel. New shipment. All sizes. 617-618 Loew's State Bldg.

Disappointed in your bob? See J. L. Simpson, who specializes in artistic hair shaping and individual cuts—75 cents to $1.50. He is now with Eleanor Madding, hair dyeing specialist. 1001 Brack-Shops. MI. 3232.

Now is the time to have your furs remodeled—Chestnut offers one-half off on cleaning, repairing and redesigning furs, fourth floor, Brack-Shops—he does very skillful designing. Store your winter furs to guard against moths—talk it over with Chestnut. TU. 5816.

Removing superfluous hair with the electric needle is a perfectly safe and permanent method when in the hands of an expert operator, Mme. Anna M. Bergeron, twenty-five years in Los Angeles, has had unusual success with this work. 1221 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway. Phone VAndike 6916 for appointment.

Because of the sleeveless vogue and the desire to be evenly suntanned, if at all, the bracelets are worn loose so that they may slip up and down on the arm, giving the sun every opportunity to do its worst.

Does your permanent wave displease you? You should see Jess Lux, whose famous steam wave gives perfect satisfaction, being beautifully natural and lasting from 7 to 9 months. She also features the wonderful Rejuvenating Oil Facials. 703 Brack-Shops, TU. 3333.

Go hatless, too, with just the brim of a hat or the bandeau of a turban exposing the hair to the sun, but shading the eyes and keeping the stray locks in place.

Marion Dale features the Natural Croquignole Permanent Wave which requires no finger waving. She creates a style to suit your type and a consultation with her may be had free of charge. She keeps in touch with Paris and New York and offers the latest in hair cuts and shaping. Mezzanine floor, Alexandria Hotel. MI. 3052.

Electrolysis is the method recommended by leading physicians for permanently removing superfluous hair. Margaret Campbell, graduate nurse, 603 Brack-Shops. VA. 8861.

Your face transformed as if by magic! Wrinkles and all skin blemishes disappear entirely without surgery, by the new treatment which will more than fulfill your fondest hopes. References gladly given. Mme. Riegler, European specialist, 1509 N. Vine street. Office upstairs only. For appointments call GL. 7877.

Miss Harvey creates stunning ensembles and lovely frocks for all occasions. She also remodels. 852 S. Grand, Amherst Apts. TR. 8846.

Mae Wilkerson waves your hair scientifically, using the method which best suits its quality. Duart Croquignole waves, $10—the waves with ringlet ends. She features the brush curl giving personal service. 701 Brack-Shops, TU. 8643.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined at Nugent's, 714 S. Grand. Watches and jewelry repaired.

A hat of yellow linen has a brim faced with straw in the same shade, while stitching and grosgrain ribbon form the only trimming.

The new and popular Frederic's Croquignole Permanent Wave is still being given by Irene Johnston at the special price of $10. As this artist is so well known, not only in Los Angeles but in the east as well, you can readily see what a privilege it would be to have her give you this lovely wave which is rolled from the ends and finished with ringlets. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg. TU.9437

Smart new hats made to fit your head. French designs and latest colors to choose from. Old hats "clevered" by Clever Hat Company, 840 South Broadway. Room 605.

The beret still rules the youthful modes and is seen in cellophane as well as knitted angora yarns.

Any boy or girl graduate would be delighted with a smart wrist watch or other gift of jewelry—gifts that last always! Attractive prices. Roessel & Co., second floor, Brack-Shops.

Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments, rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving. 1007 South Grand.

Graduates and brides will find the loveliest white hosiery at the Beverly Hosiery Mills, where wonderfully wearing hose are knit from fresh silk. New flesh and sunburn tints and all the wanted shades also found in service weights and sheer chiffons. All attractively packed for gifts at 332 S. Hill and at Shop 17, Biltmore Arcade. Dainty Los Angeles-made lingerie and silk yardage at the mills.

Harris and Frank Woman's Sports Shop is just the place to find the right sport togs for vacation trips and general street wear—prices are always attractive and models distinctive. 637 South Hill. Reduced prices continue on summer coats and dresses.

Alice Timbrell, formerly of Black-stone's, specializes in marcel waving—large flat waves close to the head. She is an artist in hair shaping and individual bobs—you'll be surprised and delighted with her work. All other beauty culture. 603 Brack-Shops. VA. 8898.

Why not discard your glasses? Poor sight should be corrected, good sight preserved, weak eyes strengthened in a natural, scientific way without pain, drugs or surgery by beginning at the source of the trouble. Let Dr. Diebold explain—consultation free at 602 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7th.

The neckline which has been severely plain or trimmed with a tie or scarf for these many moons, is now receiving unusual attention—pleated frills or capelets and little collar effects being the most popular just now.

Special prices in hats made on the head—summer felts in pastel shades $5.95 — regular price $8.75 — other materials $10—regular price $15—Daisy Pearl, tenth floor, Brack-Shops. Old hats cleaned, dyed and reblocked. ME. 3227. Miss McClellan creates distinctive frocks and remodels cleverly.

They skillfully refashion old frocks and create new models at Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Bldg. Charming new frocks created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

The "Curly Cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

A Eugene Permanent Wave for $8 —may be cared for at home. Johanna winds each wave herself. Loose or tight waves or ringlets. Expert finger waving with soft-water shampoo, $1 at 624 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

The choker has grown longer, bent on showing more of the bare neck while in some cases the neck is absolutely devoid of jewelry and o[illegible] the arms are so adorned.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you, is as you are. Standard sizes for schools and trade. 6557 Sunset Boulevard. GR. 7224.

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU.2863. Consult experts about your hair.

The Frederic's Croquignole has naturally curly ends and requires no water waving. Antoinette Alex, 906 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. VA. 6731. Other methods.

Krystal, ladies' tailor, well-known here for years, offers twenty per cent discount on sport and street suits and coats. 901 Brack-Shops.

Among the first to give the Real-istic Permanent Wave, those experts at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe recommend it for its beauty and lasting qualities. They have had unusual success when using it for gray, white or bleached hair. Finger waves featured at $1 and brush curls also. 903 Brack-Shops. Evenings by appointment. VA. 1978.

Want to change your bleached or blond hair? Want to give your Lenna or brunette hair a touch of bronze? Use "Richglow" at home—bronze, auburn, or experts will do it for you at 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

Physicians recommend the re-moval of superfluous hair with the electric needle as a safe method. Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9843.

To introduce the "Keen Croquig-nole" Permanent Wave, La Belle Salon will make a special price of $3 for a limited time—regular price $10—a wave that is different, soft, lustrous and with ringlet ends. Evening appointments also. 1102 Fine Arts Building. 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

Polka dots in all colors adorn silk ensembles in contrasting shades —extra large dots are seen on little jackets of Shantung which form a part of a solid color ensemble.

Have your last season's hat cleverly reshaped at the Orchid Shop, 707 S. Hill, Room 604. Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50—also dyed and individually fitted at moderate prices. Beads strung on silk fish line, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded bags and others repaired and beautifully relined.

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

TWO PERSONS EQUAL DRAMA

Three More Would Make Melodrama, Says Eugene Walter in Explaining Why of "Jealousy"

"If I had used the original five characters of the play in my adaptation, I would have just another old-fashioned, somewhat sordid French melodrama.

"I used two characters and I got a drama."

Thus Eugene Walter, responsible for the writing of the final and successful adaption of "Jealousy" from the French by Louis Verneuil. "Jealousy" is the two-character drama now at the Mason, with Fay Bainter and John Halliday.

It has been called a freak of the American stage. Certainly it is a novelty, as a search of the dramatic records reveals no predecessor.

Walter says he knows of but one similar play. This was a war-time effort whose name he has forgotten and which could not be classed categorically with "Jealousy," inasmuch as the cast actually had four characters, with two actors doubling in the roles.

PLAY ROLLS OUT

"Why did I write 'Jealousy' as I did? It appealed to me in that form. It rolled—rolled right out of my typewriter. I took the script on a Friday night and a week later, to the night, handed my finished adaptation to Mr. A. H. Woods, the producer," said Walter.

"The play was a 'natural' for me. I think that is always the case with one's best efforts. Something that one works on, tinkers with and rewrites is never as good as the one which is clear in the mind from start to finish. I talked not long ago to Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur of their 'The Front Page.' They told me they thought of the story, discussed it and then sat down and put the pieces together. The play wrote itself. It was not work.

"Changes in the manuscript? Only those required by the exigencies of production were made. For example, I planned the role of the man character as somewhat of a physical weakling. When Halliday, who is a strong, vigorous type, was cast, the part was changed to suit him.

Walter never saw 'Jealousy' in New York. He witnessed his brain child in life form first at the Mason two weeks ago tonight. In the interim between writing and production he had come west to work for the motion pictures.

Curiously, while he has been in California, first at the Fox studio and then at R.K.O., "Jealousy" was purchased by Paramount and is being made into a picture with Jeanne Eagels starring. Six characters have been added to the cast of the film version.

STRENGTH IN TWAIN

Walter shakes his head at this. "The strength of the drama is in its two characters, in the implication of the existence of the others, in the tense emotional situations which arise because of unseen presence of others."

Although Walter himself didn't tell the story, it is known that "Jealousy" had a long uphill fight before it was eventually produced as now. Walter was not the first to try to adapt the original French play. And neither are Fay Bainter nor John Halliday the first two actors to essay the unusual roles. Others before them made the attempt and then stepped from the spotlight.

Bayard Veiller, successful playwright and author of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," was one writer who tried his hand at the adaptation.

SEVERAL CASTS

Violet Heming and Kenneth McKenna were the first actors cast. When the production created for them was "withdrawn for revision" Katherine Cornell was next mentioned. Miss Cornell and Glenn Hunter actually began rehearsals when she became ill. Miss Bainter stepped in. Hunter decided that the role of Maurice was not congenial. Guthrie McClintic followed him. Next Richard Bird. Then, finally, John Halliday and with him and Miss Bainter the play was opened at the Maxine Elliott Theater in New York, where it ran six months before going on tour. During this time Arthur Lubin had a whirl at the male role, replacing Halliday for a time.

Meanwhile Walter in California has been writing and directing. A two-reel dramatic sketch for Fox, "Friendship," a tragedy with five characters, won him considerable recognition. R.-K.-O. bargained for his services and he is now at that studio.

Author of "Paid in Full," "The Easiest Way," "Pine Feathers," "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and others, Walter feels that the conference table is so far the chief menace to good creative work in pictures.

"When producers discover that they are only stifling creative work in the process by these long harangues about the conference table they will have made a far step toward obtaining better stories," he commented. "Perhaps the finished piece of work is not quite what they want. It is, however, a unit in itself, the product of one man's brain, and because of that will have more originality and novelty than something scrapped up in long discussion."

Fine Qualities Held Possible in Film Drama

Assertion that a producer can combine high idealism in a picture with the qualities that make for box-office success is made by Mel Brown, director, who has just been assigned to "The Boomerang," Richard Dix's last picture for Paramount preceding the termination of his contract.

It is a curious truth, says Brown, who attracted favorable attention with his last photoplay for Pathe, "Geraldine," that most people believe it is not possible to make a picture embodying fine ideals which people will like and will patronize to a substantial profit. Underestimation of the character and mentality of John Public has been one of the greatest drawbacks to the progress of motion pictures.

The manner in which the movie-going public has made best-sellers out of purely idealistic pictures like "Peter Pan" and the like, in past seasons, is proof that they are willing and eager to accept the best producers can give, Brown insists. Granted that a story stays pretty close to normal human happenings, understandable by the average man, there is little danger of it going over his head.

When stories become intricate and ultrasophisticated, so that they are out of the ken of reality for most people, then naturally they fail at the box-office, Brown explains.

Film Player Began Career in Baby Roles

Arthur Lake, who has spent practically his entire life in the show business, had his first stage part as the baby in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" when he was less than six months old. As the years rolled by, he filled baby, child and finally boy roles.

Vaudeville brought the Lake troupe, consisting of Arthur, his sister, Florence, and his mother, to Los Angeles. The act disbanded here. Arthur and Florence have been in the "business' ever since. For five years, young Lake has been under contract to Universal, although he has been "loaned" upon occasion.

Picture Actor Began Career in Childhood

The tendency of heredity is declared to be emphasized in the case of Arthur Lake, one of the important actors in "On With the Show," the Warner picture.

Both of his parents were in vaudeville when Arthur was born. Under the name of "The Silver Lakes" they continued as a team afterward. Lake became an actor at the age of 1 year, being the baby in an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" act. His mother had herself legally constituted his tutor in order that he might remain with them and at the same time be educated. He acted child parts, boy roles and graduated into a juvenile leading man before coming to Hollywood.

Five years ago "The Silver Lakes" disbanded and Arthur entered pictures, signing a contract with Universal. He is one of the two players who ever completed a contract of that length with this studio, his agreement being finished next month.

"Desert Song" in Fourth Week

"The Desert Song," the first complete screen operetta ever filmed, is now entering its fourth week at the Tower Theater.

John Boles, the baritone, plays and sings the role of the Red Shadow, and Carlotta King the role of Margot. Boles's singing of "Ho," "The Riff Riding Song" and "Farewell," and Miss King's "Romance" and other airs are said to delight audiences.

Louise Fazenda and Johnny Arthur portray the comedy roles.

MARIA CASELOTTI HONORED

Word has been received from Maria Caselotti, Los Angeles prima donna, that she was presented with a gold watch by the Mayor of Bridgeport, in welcoming her to her native town. This was presented to her before a large audience in a Bridgeport theater.

Three Actors Meet Again in Picture Play

"Thru Different Eyes," current all-taking screen feature at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, brings together again three of the figures who were largely responsible for the success of "In Old Arizona." The three are Warner Baxter, Edmund Lowe and Tom Barry. The two former play featured roles, while the latter was the author of both stories.

The trio are said by the management to have duplicated their success in the new picture, Baxter and Lowe having both won high praise for their characterizations. Mary Duncan has the feminine lead.

A further screen offering at the Egyptian is Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in their first all-talking comedy, "Unaccustomed as We Are." Panchon and Marco's "Rhythm" idea completes the bill.

Dialogue Will Show Technique

According to Marcel Silver, revue director of the Fox Movietone Follies, now running at the Criterion, one of the sharpest divergences between talkie technique and that of the stage will be in the form of the dialogue.

"Screen speech should be used," he says, "not in the manner of stage, but in a way comparable to the titles in silent pictures. This places an obligation upon present-day screen writers to reduce the 'sides' in their dialogue, giving us something like 'close-up' speeches; i.e., speeches in which will be included only what the audience must not miss, and which will be most effective in suggesting the desired emotional reaction.

"We will manage to focus their attention upon these speeches, just as formerly their visual attention was focused, by means of the close-up, upon an important plot element of the action."

MUSIC CLUBS AWARD PRIZES

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

ohd. The only westerner announced was Norman Pierce, Denver, who won second place among the tenors.

DR. OMERON IN WARE SONGS

Dr. Carl Omeron will sing the tenor solo in Harriett Ware's eagerly anticipated program at the Friday Morning Club this week. Dr. Omeron has a voice of Italian resonance.

MEXICAN COMPOSER HERE

Mme. Maria Grever, composer of many songs of Mexican and Spanish character, is in Hollywood and her compositions are soon to be heard in a recital sponsored by prominent members of the Spanish and Mexican "colonies" living there.

Senora Grever is unique in that she writes both English and Spanish lyrics for her songs, sings them herself publicity and for phonograph recordings and Schipa, Galli-Curci, Mojica and Chaliapin welcome her melodies as additions to their concert repertoire.

Senora Grever was born in Mexico of Spanish parentage and given a broad musical education in Europe. After inheriting wealth and marrying, one of the many revolutions destroyed her fortune and she repaired to New York with her two children to educate herself anew as a nurse. A group of grateful patients arranged a concert at the Princess Theater and her success made it unnecessary for her to pursue her hospital career.

CIMINI CONDUCTS "NOVELTY"

Maestro Pietro Cimini, who will conduct this fall for the fifth consecutive season of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Grand Opera Companies, is to do "The Elixir of Love" among other operas. This is now a Schipa vehicle but Los Angeles will remember its first presentation here several years ago when Cimini conducted it for the Chicago Opera Company with Frieda Hempel and Bonci as principal stars.

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(The May Company—BOOKS—Second Floor)

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(The May Co.—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

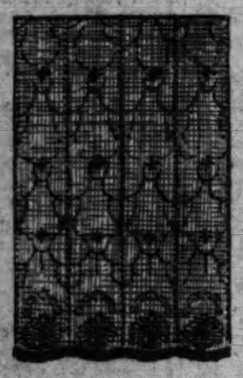
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—The Broadway—Curtains—Seventh Floor

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—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

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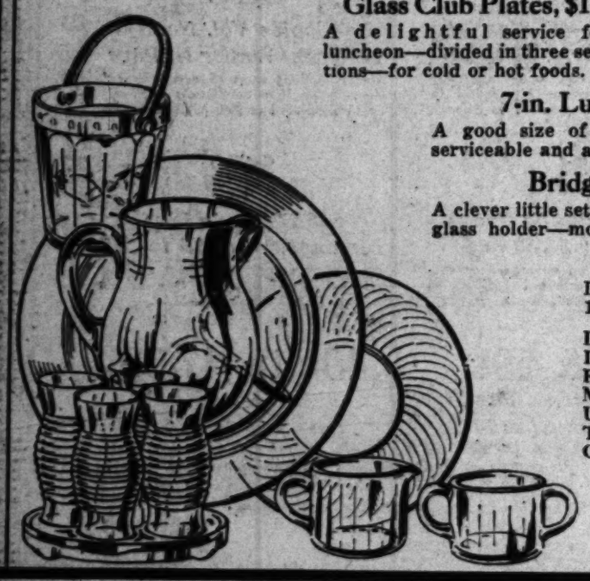
—Linoleum—Seventh Floor

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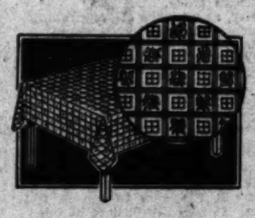
7-in. Luncheon Plates, 6 for $1
A good size of attractive design—heat resisting—serviceable and attractive.

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A clever little set of 4 good looking tumblers in a neat glass holder—most convenient for the bridge table.

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Dainty Creamer and Sugar.....35c set
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—Glassware—Fifth Floor



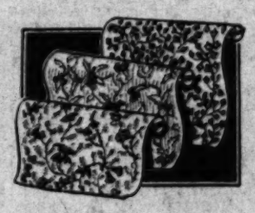
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—Oilcloth—Seventh Floor



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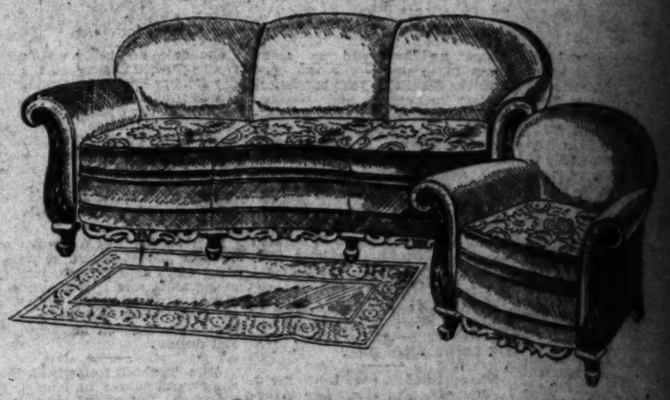
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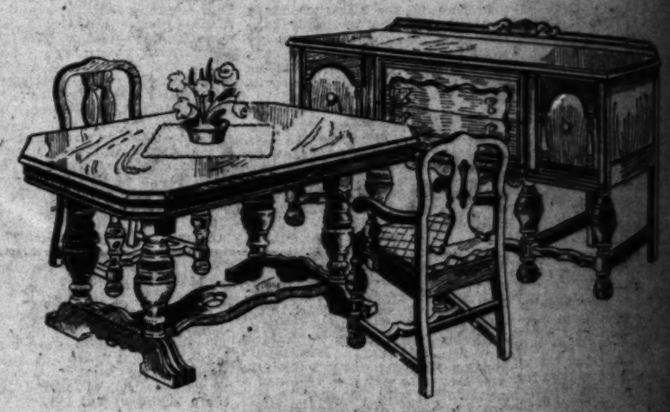
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Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 18 Pages
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XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1929.

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Rate per line per month, DISPLAY, Boldface Type, CAPITAL LETTERS, Underscored, Boldface Type, $21 Daily, $25.20 Sunday.
Rate per line per month, DISPLAY, Boldface Type, CAPITAL LETTERS, Underscored, Boldface Type, $21.50 Daily, $25.80 Sunday.
Rate per line per month, DISPLAY, Boldface Type, CAPITAL LETTERS, Underscored, Boldface Type, $22 Daily, $26.40 Sunday.

Rate per line per month, DISPLAY, Boldface Type, CAPITAL LETTERS, Underscored, Boldface Type, $22.50 Daily, $27 Sunday.
Rate per line per month, DISPLAY, Boldface Type, CAPITAL LETTERS, Underscored, Boldface Type, $23 Daily, $27.60 Sunday.
Rate per line per month, DISPLAY, Boldface Type, CAPITAL LETTERS, Underscored, Boldface Type, Boldface Type, Boldface Type, Boldface Type, Boldface Type, Boldface Type, Boldface Type, Boldface Type, Boldface Type, Boldface Type, Boldface Type, Boldface Type, Boldface Type, Boldface Type, Boldface Type, Boldface Type, Boldface Type, Boldface Type, Boldface Type

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

F. C. EXPR., CONSTRUCTION ..$175
Jr. acct., financial co. $125
Control acct., analytical $175
Chief acct., mfg. costs $400
Acct., market analysis .....$160-$250
ORAD. ENGR., young, indust. ..$175
Yng. M.E., indust. opportunity Open
ENGR., design, mfg., application, marketing turbine pumps 'Biz Job'
Mech. draftsman, several .....Open
M.E., petrol. safety expert .....Open
Structural steel detailer .....$200 up
TYPIST-CLK., cash & door ex. ..$125
Retail sales research clk. $108
Steno., A-1 beginner $100
Steno., R.R. & oil (2) $130
BANK Collection teller, escrow clk.,
Burr. bkpr., teller, young ..Open
Jr. retail display man $130
Bkpr., interested fgn. trade $108
Typist clerks, several .....$75-$85
Burr. bkpr., several A-1 ....$110-$125
Add. mchine oprs., several .$75-$90
Boys, live home, Gentiles ....$65-$80
ASST. RETAIL CRDT. MGR. $180
Cred. mgr., Atlanta, $4 wk. exp. Open
Asst. comptroller, retail $250
Collect. mgr., agcy. exper. $200
Fireman, ready wear exper. ....Open
Asst. buyer, A1 exper. .....Open
SALES OPPTTY., motor trade; hotel, restaurant, grocery specialties .....Open
Retail sales exec. .....$40-$45 wk.
ORGANIZATN BLDRS, EMP. AGCY.
704 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MECH. ENGR. ENGR. $200
Lmbr. bkpr., estim., valley $200
Bkpr., bank audit dept. $150
Cost estimator, hdlg. exp. $250
Steno. sec'y, Arts. $160
Steno. clk. mfg., local $115
Typist, with exp., all field $150
Gilbert Fisher bkpr., young $150
Burr. bkpra. bank exp. $110
Bank transit clks. $80
Time study M.E. graduate .....Open
Mech. draftsman, oil tools $200
Mech. draftsman, patent office $150
China & crystal buyer, sales $250
Estimator, pipe layout $200
Draftsman, store fixtures $300
Specialty sales exper. .....$20, wk.
Fruit & veg. buyer, sales $22.50
Sheet metal sales .....Open
Sales trim. carp. driver $90
Mdse. buyer, sales, suburb $150
Auto mechanics .....$1 Hr.
Clk. 23-25, mfg. married $108
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.
529 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Bdwy.

CREDIT mgr., whsle. $175
Escrow clk. $150
Margin clk. stock bkge. $150
Draftsman, pipe layout $175
Jr. engrers, M.E. grad. .....Open
Acct., mfg., exp. $200
Accts., C.P.A. exp. .....$175-$200
Bkpr. .....$150-$175
Bkpr., young $120
Steno., good future $100
Credit correspondent $110
Typist $110
Clerk, sash & door exp. $120
Shipping clk., local exp. $100
Price clk., wm. $125
Los Angeles Commil. Service (Agcy.)
107 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring

ELIOTT-FISHER Bkprs. (2) ..$100-$150
ACCT. (30-35) $125
BKPR. Typist $125
ACCT. Statistician .....Open
PYTHON, Bkpr. .....$125-$150
SHIP. Clk. Dresses 25-30 .....$100
COST Clerk $90
COLLECT. Grads. .....Open
CREDIT Interviewer Retail ....Open
BOYS .....$65-$75
ASST. Mill Supt. Woodwork $325
SALES Mgr. 30-35 .....$2,400
SALES Bldg. Materials $300
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.)
319 Spreckels Bldg. 7th & Hill sts.

MILLINERY MANAGER

A YOUNG MAN of thorough retail training for a live popular-priced department on Broadway. He must be a good leader and know how to place a sale, also organize a sales force. Unusual opportunity and steady employment to right man. Write fully, giving experience and salary expected. Address Z. box 354, Times Office.

VAN KEUREN SERVICE

COMMERCIAL AND SOCIAL
TRAVELING AUDITOR, sal. & exp.
SALESMAN, experienced in auto accessories. Salary & bonus
Exp. Burr. bank bkpr., not over 28.
$125. Burr. add. machine operators. Not over 25, $85 to $100
EXPERT SEEKS APPOINTMENT ONLY. CALL TU. 4384.
GEOLOGIST. Fine opport. with large oil co., young grad. ....$150-$175
Chem. engineer, above $200
Plant lay-out draftsman $225
Mech. draftsman, city .....$175-$200
Copper mill fitsman, city .$250-$300
Struct. steel draftsman $190
Elec. engineer, young $175
Acct. asst. dept. bk. branch $125
Shipping clerk, garment exp. $100
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 329 Towne av.

TIME study engr. young $200
Drafts., cab. & fixtures .....Open
Junior mech. engr. .....$150-$175
Steno. & door. clrk. $125
Auditor, bank exp. .....$125-$150
Ford parts, stock clerk $100
Adding mach. operators .....$80-$100
Burr. mach. bookkeepers .$100-$110
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 West 5th St. (Agcy.) Suite 930

RTL. jewelry salesmen, Orville, $300
BOOKKEEPER, dairy exp. 25-30, 130
BANK Burr. bkpr., tellers, "2" ..$140
BITHLO, fgn. exp. .....$115-$130
RAPID addme mach. oprs. $90
Pacific Commercial Service, Agcy.
458 So. Spring St., Rowan Bldg.

REFINED young man, age 30 yrs with pleasing personality, for retail store in San Diego. Good opportunity for right man. Inquire Mr. Bryson at Hotel Alexandria, Sunday, 9 to 12 a.m.

WANTED, high type well educated young stenographer with distinct advertising proclivities, anxious join national advertising agency. Write fully mentioning expectations. Address Z. box 362, Times Branch.

ACCT. CORP. EXP. $400
BKPR., STEEL EXP. $150
MACH. DESIGN. YNG. GRD. ..$125
EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
618 CONS. BLDG. 607 S. HILL.

SUPERVISOR ACCT. Asst. mgr.-bkpr.
$30. Typist-clerk, $90. P. S. Rowe
Jr. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE" Chapman Bldg.

BKPR. A-1. Trust Co. $200
STENO. $125
Los Angeles Personnel Serv. (Agcy.)
801 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill sts.

TWO bright young men with knowledge of shorthand desired by expanding public accounting profession. Address Y. box 390, Times Branch.

COFFEE SHOP MANAGER, good local proposition under. Call Monday 9 a.m. Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 329 Towne av.

DRUG DEPT. CLERK, large store, Artesia, 20-25 man .....$125-$150
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 329 Towne av.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

Knowledge Is Power

16 direct lines of employment for young men. Machine & office positions plentiful for those trained. An interview will cost nothing. Easy terms. Enroll now.
RADIO COLLEGE OF CALIF.
921 W. 6th st. Open eves. VA 0902

BANK & book-keeping machines in 4 hrs. Special rates. Call or write. Calif. Com'l College. 2711 W. 6.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

AVIATION

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Attent. Real Estate Slsmen.

Aircraft Issue

LEADS THRU
SALES LECTURE
CAMPAIGN
JUST ORGANIZING

Sales meeting 10 a.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Ask for your old associate.

GEO K. NICKERSON

304 National City Bank Bldg.,
5TH & SPRING STS

Apply all day Monday or Tuesday

WANT sales manager for high grade financial service to retailers & manufacturers. Must be able to command high class staff. Splendid commission inducements right man. Not a stock selling proposition. Retailers & Manufacturers Service Bureau, 723 Foreman Bldg., 707 S. HILL ST.

Salesmen Bev. Hills

House & lot salesmen, familiar with Beverly Hills property. Have good prospect & full co-operation to those qualified. Call Monday 9:30 a.m. Westcraft Schirmer & Gedney, Realtors, 744 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Phone CR. 4116.

MEN WANTED

Ages 21 to 45 for immediate work in our various stores. These positions are permanent & pay well to start. Applications considered at 9 a.m. & p.m. 816 So. Figueroa. Room 100.

NO OTHER TIME.

5 ADVERTISING SOLICITORS—Must be Gentiles between 20 and 40 yrs. of age. Pleasant work, no high power used, good remuneration. Solicit prospects only, no cold turkey. No selling. See Hedespeth.
RETAIL BOARD OF TRADE
1125 Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7

INSURANCE SALESMEN
Wanted for special position. Call at Room 307 Fay Bldg., 3rd & Hill.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

A SALES REPRESENTATIVE
WITH A RECORD
OF REAL ACHIEVEMENT

to care for its growing clientele, an established and reputable, personal service corporation—the largest of its kind on the Pacific Coast—is about to add to its staff one and possibly three, sales representatives for local office. And for Orange, Riverside and San Diego Counties.

The term "representative" is used advisedly, for the man or men selected must be REPRESENTATIVES in every sense of the word — in character, sales caliber and appearance—men who can get to the very best type of people, and after getting to them, talk their language—impress them.

The affiliation offered is not only a most dignified and congenial one, but an exceptionally lucrative one. The earnings of the right man should be very quickly at the rate of not less than $10,000 a year. The earnings of one of our force is at the rate of more than $3000 a month.

This is not to be classed with the general run of the inquiry for salesmen. It is in every sense an exceptional opportunity worthy of the investigation of the most ambitious type of men.

If you are of this class, willing to follow instructions and able to finance yourself, phone TR. 3801 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Rogers.

HIGH CLASS INVESTMENT SALESMAN

An organization which in four years has raised $4,000,000 in cash for financing many of the outstanding subdivisions in and near Los Angeles, has accomplished this with only five men. Our method secures all cash on subscriptions and the average individual investment among our clientele is $5000.

We use no high-pressure methods for financing many of the outstanding subdivisions in and near Los Angeles, has accomplished this with only five men. Our method secures all cash on subscriptions and the average individual investment among our clientele is $5000.

We are expanding our operations and need a few more high-class investment salesmen. Here is a most unusual opportunity to join a small, selected organization that is doing big things in a distinctive way—with every member of the group enjoying a substantial yearly income.

Call Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of this week between 4 and 5 p.m. at 602 Quinby Bldg., 7th and Grand, and ask for Mr. Wyman.

Salesmen or Beginners

Can use four men of right appearance and character in established and protected territories. Permanent positions, average pay $30 to $50 per week. Special summer line is considerably increasing this figure.
CALL MORNINGS
Real Silk Hosiery Mills
215 W. 5TH. RM. 518
"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

CAN YOU MEET OUR PATRONS

Present opening for potential executive in this well-established business concern is due to the expansion of present demand. The remuneration is in accordance with the good standing and character of the man wanted; must be over 28 years of age; no applications considered after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not phone or apply after that time. Dept., phone TR. 2068 or for interview.
MR. HAYDEN. 827 Roosevelt Bldg.

"BANKERS" TO THE WINGED INDUSTRY

How many deals have you sold which carried the appeal to investor and speculator with equal strength?
How many on which the sales resistance was absolutely ZERO?
Now may that were 100% CLOSES?
THIS IS THE REAL SALESMAN'S IDEAL!
See Mr. Wyman, 1019 Western Pac. Bldg., any day after 9 a.m.

BANK AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALESM'N

Good proposition to party who qualifies.
For interview, write, giving experience, age and salary to commence. Address V. box 354, Times Branch.

WE are offering a REAL OPPORTUNITY to a few clean-cut, intelligent salesmen who are ambitious and interested in a permanent position. Experience not essential. If you are looking for a connection with an unlimited future and ARE EXCEPTIONAL if

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Store and Office —16-A

SECY-Steno., Univ. st., $100; typ., acct., invoices, etc., $90; typ., steno., $90; A-1 steno., $100; Casualty ins., $90; steno., $90; typ., $90; steno., $90; steno. bkpr., $100; bkpr., life stenographer, $100; steno., $90; steno., $90; steno., $90; steno., mortgage clerk, $100; steno., $90; secy., corp., $100; steno., $90; steno., $90; steno., $90

TO LET—HOTEL—Rooms —19-B

HOTEL BARBARA
SIXTH ST. AT WESTLAKE AVE.
Where living is ideally pleasant, for ladies & gents wishing the best at reas. rates. Nice cozy sleeping rms. $6 sgl., $8 dbl., wkly. Attractive lge. rms. $10 wk. A coffee shop serving food the most discriminating.
OPERATED BY THE OWNER
ON MY TOES! NEVER ON YOURS

REGINA HOTEL
$10 PER WEEK—Bath
$7 weekly without bath.
$25 per week, suites for families.
Wonderful 50c dinner in cafe.
Quiet, steam heat, nr. Westlake Pk.
GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES all year.
420 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1225.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19½

$10.50 WK. UP—BEAUTIFUL Terrace Gardens Hotel and grounds unsurpassed for ideal home and social life. Home cooking, comforts and hotel life combined. Special chicken and steak dinners. Simmons beds, beau. furn., dance orchestra, ballrm., elegant lobby, entertainment, dinner hours, lawn and card parties. 50 social people; golf-driving practice; showers every floor. Close in. Westlake district. 1019 Beacon st. 4 blocks east of Alvarado. DR. 4084.

GRAMERCY CLUB
Desirable home for business people. Nice dbl. rm. adj. bath for couple. Also single rms. Special summer rates. 356 S. GRAMERCY Pl.
$10 wk. up. GARLAND HALL HOTEL. Single rooms, also a beaut. large room with apt. porch for 2, 3, 4. Well planned menus of the best foods; social activities; nr. 7th, 726 S. Garland. 2 blks. W. Figueroa.
$4 TO $15 wk. lovely home accommodating 40 to 50 guests. Beautiful rooms with private baths. Sleeping porches. With or without meals. Free parking. 10 minutes from downtown. 304 S. Westlake Ave. "D" car.
$35 SOUTHERN HOME $35
Sgls., 2 baths, twin beds, rms., bath over gar. Dance, radio, bridge. So. cook. 642 S. New Hampshire. EX. 8168.
$6-$12—HARVARD CLUB
RADIO DANCING, CARD PARTIES
Sgl. & dbl. rms., adj. bath, ex. table. 741 S. Hampshire. DU. 0326.
REASONABLY priced attractive sgl. & dbl. rooms to business people, adj. baths; best of meals. Free parking. 413 S. ALEXANDRIA. WA. 5424.
$11.50 UP, nr. Ambassador Hotel. Sgls. & dbls. Radio, music, cards, hotel service, excel. meals. 1032 S. Alexandria. R car. DR. 3612.
WESTMORELAND INN. Beaut. rms., plenty baths, showers, gar. Good home cook. A home away from home. N. L. V car. 939 S. Westmoreland.
$37 Beacon, refined young lady in beaut. home wants rm.-mate, dbl. or young man, also lge. sgle. DR. 6168.
HAVE few vacancies in my lovely guest home. Breakfast & evening dinner. Sure I can please. 4007 W. 6th st. cor. Manhattan. EX. 0048.
WESTERN; dbl. large frt. rm., priv. bath, also sgle. large rms. double and porches, ex. meals, soc. atmosphere. Sun. rates. DR.9767. 1000 Arapahoe
ROOM and board for two business girls in quiet home of mother and daughter, twin beds, running water. 1 block.
GENTLEMAN, FASTIDIOUS, APPRECIATING FINE HOME. BOOKS. MUSIC. EXCELLENT FOOD. DU. 2327
ATTRACTIVE SUNNY ROOM WITH BATH. PRIV. HOME. GOOD BOARD. GAR. 839 FEDORA.
HAVE vacancy for young person in my lovely home; breakfast & evening dinner. 265 S. Serrano. WA. 8093
$42.50-$60, nice home for bus. people. C.S. exc. Ex. meals. Sols. or dbls. Garage. 511 S. HOBART.
THE HOME of Good Cheer for elderly people, sponsored by the Spiritual Efficiency Chain Service. TU. 0678.
WANTED, semi-invalid or elderly lady. Room & board. A real home. $60. References exchanged. AX. 6618.
BOARD & rm. for man in priv. family of 2; 1 or 2 in room. Phone today; after 5, 229 S. 66th st. YO. 7044.
$45-$50. LOVELY single rm., Wilshire district, twin beds, home atmosphere; meals, $30. 722 S. St. Andrews.
BUSINESS PEOPLE WILL FIND 137 CLARK ACCOMMODATIONS WITH CARE & COMFORT. $45.50. HOBART WILSHIRE private home, attractive room for 2. Best of meals. Garage. 626 S. Ardmore. DU. 6774.
CHOICE home for discriminating guests. Dbl. rm., private bath, 2 beds, 2 closets. 331 S. Mariposa. DU. 4734.
NICE room; rms. $15 wk. up. Westlake district. 1935 S. Beacon. EX. 0797.
$30-45. 1 & 2 rms., priv. bath, sink, gar. 809 E. 16 st. R car. WE. 6932.
$30. RM., kitch. privilege, $6.50, apts. $25. beds, conn. H.W. Quiroz. 524 W. 18.
5 ROOMS, ½ duplex, large screen porch. 1330 S. Mariposa st.
NICE corner rms.,

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

Hollywood —24-A

5 RMS., upper, front duplex, 5624 Lemon Grove Ave. Inq. 5626 Lemon Grove Ave.
5-R. new, 2 floors, 2 bdrms., 2 tile baths, 2 garages, $70. 1746 N. Gower. Call at 1744 N. Gower.
5-RM. apt. Private entrance, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage. 1749 Beverly Blvd.
5 RMS.,

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

DO YOU GAMBLE
WE DON'T
WHY
Do we enjoy the
CONFIDENCE
of hundreds of used car buyers?
THE REASONS ARE
We are in the used car business from necessity and not from a standpoint of used car profit. And these ridiculously low prices are made possible by the recent delivery of hundreds of new Hudson and Essex automobiles.

Why Gamble when you can buy safely a Murphy Motor Gold Bond written Guaranteed Car at rock-bed low prices—actually a saving to you from $50 to $200.

If the full price is advertised we know that thousands of readers and buyers appreciate and realize these values.

You must realize we could not guarantee these nearly new cars to you unless we positively knew they are in first-class condition mechanically, finish and tires.

THEREFORE
If within 30 days you are not satisfied with the car you have purchased YOU ARE THE JUDGE—we will BUY IT BACK at the price you paid as per our
GOLD BOND
Written Guarantee
WITH EVERY CAR
What Could Be Safer?

WE ARE PROUD TO ADVERTISE OUR FULL PRICE

Buick '29, spec. Very Good. Dependable. Worth $495, our pr..$395

Buick '25 Master Country Club Coupe—Beautiful in every way. Worth $650. Our price..$495

Chev. '26 Coupe or Sedan. For all practical purposes, like new. Worth $395. Our price..$295

Dodge 26-A Sedan — Beautiful, finish like new and mechanically good. Worth $495. Our price this week $365

Essex coupe, '27. Newly finished in black and ivory. All new tires. Mechanically perfect. Worth $495. Our price $395

'28 Essex Cpe., Coach & Sedan Far above the ordinary used cars; in fact, look and run like new. Are actually worth $150 more than we ask. Our price this week, respectively, $545 and $595

Hudson '26 coach, mech. perfect, worth $450; our price..$295

Hudson '27 Coach—Looks and runs just like new car. Worth $750. Our price $595

Hudson '27 Brougham — Like new in every respect. Actually worth $650. Our price..$495

Hudson '26 series 5 custom Sedan—A-1 in every respect. Worth $550. Our price....$395

Many other makes, models, same low prices, guaranteed as above.

Trades, small down payments, 12-18 months balance.

WALTER M.
Murphy Motors
IN HOLLYWOOD
COR. 1301 N. VINE
Open Every Nite Until 10:30.
2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF SUNSET. HO. 2988.

DODGE 1929 4-door sedan, 90 days old, like new. Price $1050, terms. $200 and up. RO. 8212.

DOMINO TOURING, EXCELLENT CONDITION $250. 734 S. PARK VIEW.

D-U-R-A-N-T-S
Standard's Stock Saves Searching Quality Cars. New Car Guarantee
STANDARD MOTORS
1333 SOUTH FIGUEROA

DURANT 4, late '28, sp. ch., $145 dn. $30 per mo. 8016 Hollywood Blvd.

DUSENBERG '28 custom sport, $4650 down. 1101 S. Figueroa. WE. 0570.

E-R-S-K-I-N-E-S
Standard's Stock Saves Searching Quality Cars. New Car Guarantee
STANDARD MOTORS
1333 SOUTH FIGUEROA

ESSEX COACHES
& TO CHOOSE FROM
LATE MODELS
$65 DOWN
EZ TERMS. WE TRADE.
AT ONCE. ONLY $65.
1201 N. EDWY. 800 SUNSET BLV.

E-S-S-E-X-E-S
Standard's Stock Saves Searching Quality Cars. New Car Guarantee
STANDARD MOTORS
1333 SOUTH FIGUEROA

ESSEX COACH, EARLY 1927. Very clean. Mech. A-1. A week-end special Cr. $125. Better hurry. Cook's. "Where Cars Cost Less." 1834 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

ESSEX, 1928 coupe, always had personal use of owner. Has rumble seat and all extras, must sacrifice at once. Will arrange easy terms. 1101 E. Washington Blvd.

ESSEX, late 1927 closed 5-pass., 5 tires, bumpers, etc. A good car at sacrifice price. Owner leaving Cal. Come today. 1149 S. Citrus ave.

ESSEX COUPE '29, $795
Like new. Easy terms. 942 S. HOPE.

ESSEX SEDAN '28, $585
Like new. Easy terms. 942 S. HOPE.

ESSEX Sed. 4-dr. '26. Driven less than 500 miles. Equipt with every poss. ex. Must sell $185 dn. 542 S. Figueroa

Essex 6-'28 Roadster, $585
EASY TERMS. 942 SO. HOPE ST.

ESSEX coach, '24, fine order, tires like new, $75 cash. 1701 S. Hope.

FALCON-Knight spt. rdr. '29. Run very little. Wr. sell, mtgs., wd. wss. or real estate. Will trade. 1101 S. Figueroa. RO. 0570.

FORDS
"Buy Where You Have Many to Choose From"
175
FORDS
MODEL A'S and T'S
Must be sold before Sun. 1st. If ever there was an opportunity to buy a real GOOD USED FORD for little money—it never equaled the opportunity we are offering you now.
COUPES—SEDANS
ROADSTERS—TOURINGS
TRUCKS—DELIVERIES
Practically anything you wish and at a price that will surprise you.
Terms range from
$35 UP
EASY TERMS. WILL TRADE.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
Central & Mission. RI. 2240.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

FORDS—MODEL A'S
2 Sport coupes, 1 Stand. coupe. All guaranteed, $550 up. Terms. Also T's model T's, $25 up. See 'em. PARTY for FORDS, 920 W. 8th St.

FORD Model A, Ford pure beige, useful extras & guar. Easy terms.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Auth. Ford Dealer. 1918 S. Main st.

FORD 2-dr. sed. Late series '28. Lxs. and trans. like new. A wonderful car. Equipt with many ex. Must sell $135 down. 1230 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD Std. Coupe, latest series, driven only few miles, same as brand new. Sacrifice $585. Terms to suit. 1036 S. FLOWER ST.

FORD Model A sport roadster. Trunk, two wheels mounted, fenders, other extras. Guar. Easy terms.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Auth. Ford Dealer, 1918 S. Main st.

F-O-R-D-S
Standard's Stock Saves Searching Quality Cars. New Car Guarantee
STANDARD MOTORS
1333 SOUTH FIGUEROA

FORD Model A sport roadster. Sacrifice $125 down. 2-day trial. F. J. Frederick terms and guarantee. 1538 West 7th st.

FORD Cpe. '28. Has cut down body. Seal low windows. Very special job. $95. Must be seen to be appreciated. McNelly, 337 N. VENDOME.

FORD cp. '28 model. Loaded with extras. 8-speed axle. Only $450 dn. balance easy. 511 E. 5TH ST.

FORD 2-dr. sed. '28. Can't tell from new car. Equipt with every poss. ex. Must sell $145 dn. 942 S. Figueroa.

FORD Spt. Rdstr. '29. Can't tell from new. Driven very little. Must sell $135 down. 1230 SO. FIGUEROA.

FORD Model A spt. cp. '28, excellent condition. Will sac. for $525, easy terms. 511 E. 5TH ST.

FORD, Model A, new '30 Tudor sedan, $575 cash. 833 E. Flower St. Pasadena.

FORD coupe, 25, good cond. Good rubber. Sac. $60. 1221 W. 41 Place.

FORD Spt. Cpe. Late '28. Can't tell from new. Sac. $135 dn. 542 S. Fig.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

234
USED CARS
We Must Reduce Our Stock
All Cars Sold Under Our service Policy Are Reconditioned & Guaranteed

'29 Willys-K. 70 Cp. $1175
'28 Whippet 96 Cab. $ 525
'28 Strns-K. 6-85 S..$2250
'27 Stude Dct. Sd...$ 850
'27 Hudson Ch.....$ 625
'28 Erskine Ch. ....$ 775
'27 Oakland Ld. Cp. $ 795
'26 Willys-K Sp 6 T $ 495
'29 Willys-K. S 6 Rd.$ 925
'28 Chrysler 62 Rd. $ 845
'26 Cadillac 314 Sed. $1585
'28 Essex Coupe....$ 645
'27 Buick Std. 6 R..$ 875
'27 Marmon 8 cyl. S.$ 995
'27 Moon 6 Brghm.$ 525
'25 Reo Sedan ....$ 350
'28 Whippet 6 Rds..$ 645
'29 Whippet 96AS..$ 685

CARS FROM $25 TO $2500
TRADES TAKEN. LOWEST TERMS.
J. W. Leavitt & Co.
Established 1894
WILLYS-KNIGHT
DISTRIBUTORS FOR CALIFORNIA
500 W. PICO
WE. 1207
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OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS

FORD CPE. MOD. A SPT. BEAUT. CAR. $510. TMS. 3918 S. Vermont.

FORD CPE. '25, nice cond. $85. Miss Edna, 1425 S. Los Angeles St.

FORD Cpe. '28. Guar. Only $165 dn. SHRADER'S, 1111 So. Figueroa St.

FORD sedan '21, good running condition. $35. 137 W. 50 St.

FORD coupe 1-1 condition; reasonable. Mr. Faul. 2424 7th av. EM.7542

FORD '26 ROADSTER. EXCEL. CONDITION $150. 7184.

FORD '28, 1925, Balloon tires, good condition. $35. Apt. 1, 1425 S. L. A.

FORD '26 rd., ex. good, new tires, paint, $150, tms. 1107 S. Alvarado.

FORD roadster, 1924, good cond. $55. Cash. 2908 S. Hoover. RI. 2241.

FORD rd. '25, wind wings, bumpers. $95. Good car. 2825 Santa Fe ave.

FRANKLIN, Demo. latest series, not registered, driven less than 1000 miles, same as brand new. New car guarantee and service, can save you hundreds of dollars. Low terms or trade, terms to suit. FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC. 1040 S. Flower St.

FRANKLINS, late models. Sedans, Coupes, Landaus and Touring cars, thoroughly reconditioned. Sold with service and guarantee, your car accepted in trade. Open evenings. FRANKLIN MOTORS, 1036 S. Flower.

FRANKLIN, 10-C, sed., perf.; new tires, sac., or trade on beach prop. $350.

FRANKLIN '24 10-C Sedan, good cond. Sacrifice. Call Dusty. HO. 3901.

FRANKLIN '24 10-B Sedan, good mech. cond. Call Carpenter, HO. 3901.

G-R-A-H-A-M P-A-I-G-E
Standard's Stock Saves Searching Quality Cars. New Car Guarantee
STANDARD MOTORS
1333 SOUTH FIGUEROA

GRAHAM-Paige Sed. 614, '28. Can't tell from new car. Has side whl. mts. Many ex. Sac. today $225 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

GRAHAM-Paige 6-21 sport road., latest '29, 6 wire wheels, driven less than 400 miles. See us and save $600. $1,000. 2-day trial. F. J. Frederick terms and guarantee, 1528 W. 7 st.

GRAHAM-Paige 610 SEDAN. 1928. Four speed forward, 8 horsepower. Great value for only $295 down. Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 639 Wall.

GRAHAM-Paige 610 De Luxe Sed. '28. Can't tell from new car. Must sac. today $160 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

HAYNES sedan, nice auto $350
Essex 4 coach, ready to go 155
Essex 4 coach, nice car 195
Overland sedanette, nice cond. 150
Chev. coach, good running order 75
Marmon 7-pass. inclosed tour. . 175
Star 3-ton truck, dual 295
Ford coupe, good shape 125
Chandler 7-pas. sed. nice auto cheap
Chandler 7-pass. sed., shape .. 295
Jewett tour., new tires 125
Geo. Sterling & Son., 1111 S. MAIN

H-U-D-S-O-N-S
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HUDSON 7-pass. Cpe. Brm. Very latest '29. Driven less than 1000 miles. Equipped with 6 wire wheels, side wh. mtgs., trunk, every poss. ex. Must sac. today $2995 down. $42 PER MONTH.

HUDSON De Luxe Sed '28. Equipt with trunk, owl light, many ex. Must sac. this beautiful car $285 dn. $42 per month.

HUDSON sed. Late '28. Hardly be told from new. This is just the car you want. A beauty. Fully guar. $225 dn. HOLLYWOOD PILGRIM MOTORS.

HUDSON '27 COACH. $595. Looks like new and is sold on a MURPHY GOLD BOND WRITTEN GUARANTEE. Convert. 1201 N. Vine.

HUDSON Ch. '29. Driven very little. Equipt with many ex. Must sell. $1048. Terms. Cook's, 1834 So. Fig.

HUDSON '25 Brougham. $435. Terms. THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO. 1534 S. Figueroa. WE. 3116.

HUDSON '26 Brough. Dandy cond. Fully equipt. 5 disc tires. Guar. Must sell $145 dn. Gar. 3972 S. Vermont.

HUDSON 1926 Ser. Coach. Had only one owner. Only $125 down. Cook's, 152 W. Pico. Open Eves.

HUDSON ch., '25. Priv. owner, small mileage. $250. ME. 3117. WH. 9808.

HUDSON 1929 SEDAN
Only driven few miles. Every detail perfect. Equipped with closing trunk rack, wind wings, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Guaranteed.
$2295 cash or terms. Open eves.
HUDSON-ESSEX DEALER
1400 S. FIGUEROA

H-U-P-M-O-B-I-L-E-S
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Hup 8, 28 Model Sedan
WONDERFUL COND. LOW MILEAGE. Looks like new, beautiful car. Reduced $300 will sacrifice. CASH ONLY. Phone EM. 9071.

HUP de luxe sport road., latest '28 series, unusually clean, 6 wheels, fender wells, special today $1065. P. J. Frederick terms and guarantee. 2-day trial. 1528 WEST 7TH ST.

HUPMOBILE—Save $100 on any new model; make your initial payment $850 and will sell my $750 paid up. Credit phone. WY. 1563 Monday only.

HUP 8 rd. Sedan, beaut. car, 2-tone. $345. Terms. Owner, 2918 S. Vermont.

JORDAN Airline 8 conv. cpe. Late '28. Equipt with 6 wire whls., side whl. mtgs., finished in black and silver. Must sac. $295 dn. $42 PER MONTH.

JORDAN late '24, 5-pass. sedan, perfect cond., good tires & appearance. Must sell at once. $250 cash. 2908 S. Hoover. RI. 2241.

JORDAN 8, LATE '28
WIRE WHEELS. A RARE BARGAIN
$175 DOWN. 907 W. WASHINGTON

L-A-S-A-L-L-E-S
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LA SALLE sport road., late '27. Original beautiful two-tone tan. Positively perfect throughout. Fully cap. Guar. Just the car you want. $320 dn. $42 per month. 1101 S. Figueroa.

LA SALLE standard sedan 1929. Private party must sacrifice. Driven very little, will sell for $1385. Will arrange terms. Mr. Staley, 1528 W. 7th st.

LA CALLE cpe., '28. Looks and runs like new. Very little mileage. Many ex. Must sac. today. $1083, terms.

LA SALLE convertible coupe, 6 wire wheels, good cond. CR. 4635.

LINCOLN Le-Baron sedan. Latest '28. These cars are exactly like new & priced to sell at once. Easy terms. Harmon-Atwood. 2181 W. Washington

LINCOLN '25 Judkins Berline sedan. Excellent cond. $1083, terms. Trade. 1101 S. Figueroa. WE. 0570.

LINCOLN spt. phaeton, aluminum finish, 6 wire wheels, new tires, perfect mech. cond. $1250. Pic. OR. 0482

LINCOLN '25 ser. Judkins sed. $1050
THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO.
1133 S. Figueroa. WE. 3113.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

GARDNERS
1929
8 In Line
At Savings Up to $800
Sedans—Coupes—Rdstrs.
AS LOW AS
$1195
$265 DOWN
1½ Years to Pay.
ALSO THE BARGAIN SPOT OF LOS ANGELES ON SLIGHTLY USED CARS
3 DAYS' TRIAL AND WRITTEN GUARANTEE
S. A. SCHERER
1366 So. Figueroa
FORMERLY OF GRAND AVE.

LINCOLNS
A Maddux rebuilt Lincoln is the soundest investment in the used-car market today. Easy terms & trades. We can furnish any model.
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Lincoln Distributor
TWO Locations.
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LINCOLN JUDKINS
COUPE VERY CLEAN
CADILLAC 314 CUSTOM SEDAN. 6 wire wheels, new paint, $1825.
HOMER W. BOND, L. S. 86423.
1628 AMERICAN AVE., LNG. BCH.

LINCOLN Judkins Sedan, late 1924 model, spec. trunk, looks and runs like new, must sacrifice at tremendous bargain; accept car in trade. Can arrange terms. $300 down, balance 18 mos. 1036 S. FLOWER ST.

LINCOLN 4-dr. 1925 Judkins sedan. Like new thruout. Driven very little. Must sacrifice today for $1295 full price. Will trade. Terms. 1914 W. Washington. BE. 4176.

LINCOLN sport touring, 1927 series; 6 wire wheels, looks and operates like new; private owner, going east. Price $1250. Phone RO. 6390.

LINCOLN touring, 1924, good tires & paint, fine mech. cond. $695. Mercedes Benz, Inc., 3746 SUNSET.

LOCOMOBILE 70 LATE '28 CONV. CPE. New tires, new paint, new car guar. Only $350 dn. See Mr. Prell, 5608 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

M-A-R-M-O-N-S
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MARMON Str. 8 Sedan, 1928 Model 78, driven only few miles, spec. trunk & trunk rack. This sacrifice is at tremendous discount, accept light car in trade. Terms arranged. $435 dwn., balance 18 mos. 1036 S. FLOWER.

MARMON 68 Sedan, late 1928 model of the sportiest in L.A. Fully equip., guar. Don't miss this buy. $360 dn. MURPHY CAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

MARMON little 8 spl. cpe. Like new. Late '28, rumble, break-dn. w-shield. $250 dn. 603 N. Fairfax. WY. 2412.

MARMON 34 Chummy Rdstr., motor just overhild, new rubber, 3 spares, $.00 full price; terms. RO. 2940.

MINERVA
TOWN CAR
Positively the most beautiful Town Car in the country. Custom Built by Hibbard and Darrin Body. Disc wheels and fender wells. Cost $18,000 new. Owner gone to Europe and must sacrifice at $4250. Demonstration by appointment. Will trade. 1101 S. Figueroa. RO. 0570.

MOON 72 Arrow head brougham, stripe cord uphol. All new tires. $145 dn. Cook's, 152 W. Pico. Open eves.

MOON coach '27, very little used, equipt with many ex. Must sell. Tms. $130 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

N-A-S-H-E-S
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1333 SOUTH FIGUEROA

NASH '400' stand. sedan, '29, 8 wire wheels, side mounts, fender wells. Had perfect care. Not a mar on it. Fully equip., guar. $230 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

NASH spl. spt. rdstr. '28. Looks and runs like new car. Has 2-tone duco finish. Special paint job. Must be sold today. $495. Terms $100 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

NASH 400 SEDAN, 4-DOOR
Adv. 6. Small mileage. New car guarantee. At $322 saving. Terms. Nash-Berger Motor Co., Nash distributors for S. Cal. 1132 S. Figueroa

NASH Std. 6 400 series de luxe sed. '29, driven very little. Can't tell from new car. Must be sold today. $1050. 1230 S. Figueroa.

NASH 1928 Adv. 6 Ambassador 4-door sedan, Quiet ride. $795. Dealers welcome. 12 mo. contr. Open eves. D.E. Roberts Co. 424 W. Pico. WE. 5332

NASH 1928 spec. convertible cabriolet, low mileage, new car guar. Perf. Waters Nash Agcy., 1224 S. Flower.

NASH '27 Spl. 6 coupe, $645, terms. THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO. 1534 S. Figueroa. WE. 3116.

NASH '29 special 6 sedan, 6 wire wheels, tires, trunk rack, special put. job. Bargain. Trade. RO. 10310.

NASH Adv. 6 Sedan, Very latest '29. Fully equipt. Must sac. today. $1385. Tms. $285 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

O-A-K-L-A-N-D-S
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STANDARD MOTORS
1333 SOUTH FIGUEROA

OAKLAND All-American '28 A. brioleti and sedan, as new. Looks and runs like new. Must sacrifice at once. $795. 3-day trial and F. J. Frederick terms, guarantee. 1528 West 7th st.

OAKLAND All-American 6 spt. cabr. Very latest '29. Can't be told from new car. Equipt with every poss. ex. Best buy in city. Sac. today $175 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND '29 conv. coupe. 6 wire wheels & tires, side mountings. A beauty. Run about 3000 miles. Has had best care. $305 down, bal. easy. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND '28 coupe. Mech. perfect. Fin. A-1. At our price this is a steal. Fully equip. & guar. Only $180 dn. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND All American sport rdstr. Equt. 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, many other ex. Must be sold. $495. Terms. 1230 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND landau sedan, 1927, a real buy, $595, $125 down. 3-day trial. F. J. Frederick terms and guarantee. 1538 W. 7th st.

OAKLAND '29 sed. Run about 3000 miles. Has had perfect care. Not a mar on it. Guar. Sac. $385 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND '29 4-door sedan, perfect, driven only 2000 miles. Owner must sell today. 1941 S. WESTERN.

OAKLAND '28 2-dr. Sedan, 2-tone fin. Very good and attractive. $110 dwn. Cook's, 152 W. Pico. Open Eves.

OAKLAND rd., '25, sd. cond., Ford Cp. '25, cut down, $95 each. 2424 La Salle sed., '28. Tr. 3810 S. Hooper.

O-L-D-S-M-O-B-I-L-E-S
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STANDARD MOTORS
1333 SOUTH FIGUEROA

OLDSMOBILE de luxe sed. '28. Can't tell from new car. Has new tires. Many ex. Must be sold today. Tms. $175 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

OLDS 1926 Coupe, $395
1201 So. Figueroa.

OLDSMOBILE de luxe sed. '28, driven very little. Fully equipt. Muts sell $795. Terms. $175 dn. 1230 S. Figroa

OLDS, late 1928 sedan, A-1 condition, 9000 mi. Xint. tires. Only $495 or nos dirs. 973½ S. NORMANDIE.

OLDS coach '26 mod. Original finish, good rubber. Had excellent care. AN. 2424. 3543 E. 4TH ST.

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN LATEST 1929
TREMENDOUS DISCOUNT EVERY
LITTLE MIL. PAUL W. ZIEGLER
"Oldsmobile Dlr." 4315 S. Vermont.

OLDSMOBILE 29 de luxe sed., exequip., driven 5500 mi., perf. cond. $1000. 926 S. Curson. WY. 4518.

OLDS cpe. Latest '26, orig. fin. Like new. $335. Terms. 3918 S. Vermont.

P-A-C-K-A-R-D-S
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STANDARD MOTORS
1333 SOUTH FIGUEROA

PACKARD 8 spec. '29 sedan, custom built Murphy body, sold at Biltmore salon for $10,400. Will sacrifice for $3885. 3-day trial. F. J. Frederick terms and guarantee. 1528 West 7th st.

PACKARD club. sed. '26. Fully equipt. with disc whls., bumpers, side wings, every poss. ex. Must sac. this beautiful car $585. Tms. arr. $185 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 6 Sedan 1926, had perfect care, A-1 shape looks new spec. shock absorbers. Will sacrifice for immediate sale terms arranged. $385 down. 1036 S. FLOWER ST.

PACKARD 6 sport sedan, latest '28, 6 disc wheels, side mountings, 4 new tires, positively looks & runs like new. Guar. Sac. $450 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 822 S. FIGUEROA.

Packard 8 Sedan 1929
Maroon finish. Looks new. Driven short distance. $2083, easy terms. Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 So. Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

Taking a Vacation
IF SO, THE MOST NECESSARY THING TO MAKE IT A REAL SUCCESS IS
A Good Used Car
Which has been reconditioned by "The House of Service"

A VARIETY OF OVER 200.
A FEW SPECIALS
FOR THE WEEK-END
Buicks, '25 road., tour., cpe. & sed.
Chev. '28 cpes., sed. and coaches.
Chryslers, model 52 and 60 sed.
Essex '27 & '28 cpes., sed., coaches.
Nash spec. 6 '26 road. & coupe.
Whippet '27-'28 roads., cpes., sedans, with new car guarantee.
Willys-Knight model 70A & 66 roadsters, cpes. with new car guarantee.
Will make you a deal on any of these or many others not mentioned that will surprise you. Need room.

637 N. Broadway
TR. 5491. Open eves., Sun. TR. 5493

Packard 8 Phaeton, 1929
series; artillery wheels, fender wells; looks like new $2395; easy terms.
Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD little 8 sport road. 1928, driven few miles, has 6 wire wheels, dual mount, wooden spare wheel. $900 off. 3-day trial. F. J. Frederick terms & guarantee. 1528 W. 7th st.

PACKARD 8 sed., coupe, late '28. Has 4 General tires, 6 disc wheels, side mtgs. Take $450 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 822 S. FIGUEROA. Open evenings.

PACKARD sed. '27-'28. Can hardly tell from new. One of the best Packard buys in L.A. Fully equ., guar. $350 dn. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 6 sed., 1928 mod., driven few miles. Sacrifice $1495. 3-day trial. F. J. Frederick terms and guarantee. 1528 West 7th st.

PACKARD 8 phaeton, '27. Like new thruout. Fully guar. Barg. $295 dn. SHRADER'S, 1111 So. Figueroa st.

PACKARD 8 light 8 sedan, like new, $1975 cash or terms. No trade. 822 S. Figueroa. Open eves.

PACKARD 1925 Club Sedan, very clean. Call Dusty, HO. 3902.

PACKARD 1926 Club Sedan. Bargain. Call Owner, ORegon 2467.

Packard 6 Club Sed. '27
Perfect. $365 dn. 122 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 6 Club sedan, excellent condition, for sale by owner, $1750. WA. 6775.

PEERLESS sport phaeton $185
Perfect sed., A-1 cond. $365
1101 S. Figueroa. WE. 0570.

PIERCE-Arrow brougham, painted 2-tone brown, broadcloth upholstering. While car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is an exceptionally good buy. G.M.A.C. terms.
HILLCREST MOTOR CO.
Authorized Sales Dealers
1401 N. Vine St. HO. 5142.

PIERCE-Arrow 1927 mod. 80 Road Car in its first class condition Will sacr for quick sale. 3136 Wilshire Blvd DR. 4001.

PIERCE-ARROW model 38 touring car, excellent cond. except tires. New top. Cash only $500. 2810 N. Beachwood Dr GL. 6986.

PIERCE-Arrow 33 tr., 4-wheel brakes, xlnt cond. $575. Comp. line other Pierces. 1150 Sunset Blvd. E. Hill.

PIERCE-ARROW '28 GOOD SHAPE $150. Call (rear) at 410 E. 7th st.

PIERCE-ARROW ser. 36 '28 good cond. Good tires. Cheap. OR. 5511.

PLYMOUTH '29 sedan, run 3000 mi. Had perfect care, not a scratch on it. Guar. to run like new. Fully equipt, guar. Sac. $155 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

PLYMOUTH sport roadster. '28. Beaut. blue finish, wheels, new Indiana cds. A steal. Just think, $135 dn. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

PLYMOUTH spl. cab. '29, driven very little. Fully equipt. Has 4 new tires, ex. Must be sold today, $160 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

PONTIAC 4-door sedan '29, about 1500 miles. Sacrifice. Sunday. 600 N. SIERRA BONITA. OR. 0144

PONTIAC CPE. '28. My $650 equity for $150. Balance on contract, $300. 603 N. Fairfax. WY. 2412.

PONTIAC '28 2-dr. sed. Disc wheels. Perf. Don't fail to see this at $635. 1036 So. Western.

PONTIAC 2-dr. sed. Very latest series '29. Can't tell from new car. Must sell. Terms. $185 dn. 1230 S. Figroa

PLYMOUTH late '29 sedan like new, run 1500 miles, $125 dn. Bal. 18 mo. New car dealer.
HOLLYWOOD PILGRIM MOTORS
5608 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

P-L-Y-M-O-U-T-H-S
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PLYMOUTH sed. 1929. Believe this car is as good as new. Special sacrifice for today, $895. 3-day trial. F. J. Frederick terms and guarantee. 1528 W. 7th st.

PLYMOUTH rdstr. '29, driven very little, Fully equipt. Must sell $145 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

PLYMOUTH spl. cabr. Very latest series '29, can't tell from new car. Must sell $165 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S
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PONTIAC roadster, 1928, driven less than 200 miles. Tremendous sacrifice $895. 3-day trial. F. J. Frederick terms & guarantee. 1528 W. 7th st.

Pontiac 27 Cab. $545
1201 So. Figueroa

PONTIAC '28 SPORT SED., PERF $180 DOWN. 907 W. WASHINGTON.

R-E-O-S
Standard's Stock Saves Searching Quality Cars. New Car Guarantee
STANDARD MOTORS
1333 SOUTH FIGUEROA

REO LATE MODEL SEDAN, IN GOOD COND. WILL SAC. $85 DOWN.
HOLLYWOOD PILGRIM MOTORS
5608 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

REO Flying Cloud Master sedan, 1926, driven just few miles. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. 1101 S. Figueroa. RO. 0570.

REO 29 Flying Cloud sed. $1550.
HILLCREST-WOODWARD, INC.
422 W. 12th st. WE. 5461.

REO Spt. Cpe., '28. Flying Cloud. Perfect condition. Guar. $230 down. MURPHY CAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

ROLLS-ROYCE 4-pass. brm. Short coupled sedan. Late model. English built car. Finished in cream color. Equipped with wire wheels. Side mtgs. Trunk rack. Beautiful car. Cost over $22,000. Sac. today $3500. Can arrange terms. Will accept car in trade. Can be seen at DALTON'S. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

ROLLS-Royce phaeton, beaut. car, like new; sac. $2900. Owner. HE. 4378.

S-T-A-R-S
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STEARNS Knight 8 cpe. Like new. Driven very little. Very latest series '29, equipt with 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk, bumpers. Finished in black Egyptian lacquer with white trimmings. One of the most beautiful cars in city. Sac. $700 reduction. Terms $493 cn. 542 S. Fig.

S-T-U-D-E-B-A-K-E-R-S
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STANDARD MOTORS
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STUDE. 1929 DICTATOR SEDAN. Words cannot describe its beauty. It's wonderful. Has a beautiful finish and fitted with extras and it can be yours $295 down. Cook's, "Where Cars Cost Less." 1834 So. Figueroa St.

Stude. Pres. 1929 8 Sed.
4 months old, forced sale, like new, light car in trade, terms, make offer. 1142 S. Hope. PR. 2-1142. ft. A.

STUDEBAKER light six sedan, '24. Excellent condition. $140. 1334 E. 4th.

STUDEBAKER 1924 Big 6 Speedster. Wonderful tires. Only $90 down. Cook's, 152 W. Pico. Open eves.

Stde. 8 De. Lx Sed. 28-29
6 wire whls. $495 dn. 1228 S. Figueroa

STUDEBAKER duplex roadster, 1928 Dictator. $400. 123 S. Mansfield. WE. 5158.

STUDE '24 big 6 3-pass. coupe, orig. fin. Look this over for $200. G.M.A.C. terms. 1041 S. Western.

STUDE DUPLEX ROAD. New tires. Perf. mech. $395. Terms to suit. D.E. Roberts Co. 424 W. Pico. WE. 5332

STUTZ 8 sport phaeton, Hollywood brown, 6 wire wheels, recond. & guar. $1485. Terms & trade. 1101 S. Figueroa. WE. 0570.

STUTZ 1927 mod. 5-pass. sed. This car is just like new and can be purchased at a tremendous saving. 3136 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4001.

STUTZ vert. 4 spt. cpe. 4-pass. Has new duco finish, side whl. mtgs. Many ex. Must sell. Terms $185 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

STUTZ 28 sedan, custom Weyman body. 6 wire wheels. Guar. Liberal disc. 1101 S. Figueroa. WE. 0570.

WILLYS Knight 56 de luxe sed. '28. Can't tell from new. Must sell $195 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight Country Club model tour. car, good cond. Must sell. Rare bargain. EM. 4036.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

W-I-L-L-Y-S-KNIGHTS
Standard's Stock Saves Searching Quality Cars. New Car Guarantee
STANDARD MOTORS
1333 SOUTH FIGUEROA

WILLYS Knight Great 6 sedan, used very little, excel. cond. A real bark. Call YO. 3809. 6475 Cimarron after 6 p.m.

FRONT DRIVE RACING CARS
There are probably many people who have desired to own a really fast automobile. Here is a chance to get one, either to run in races or that could be converted into a very snappy roadster. These three cars were built by the Cooper Engineering Company of Indianapolis. They were qualified in the last 500-mile race at respectively, 111, 113 and 114 miles per hour in the ten-mile qualifying test. They have specially built straight 8 motors, front-drive axles and were manufactured about two years ago. Bids will be accepted immediately and complete specifications can be supplied on demand. There is also a large supply of repair parts, such as cylinder blocks, pistons, valves, spare wire wheels, etc., with these cars. Address L. box 136, Times Office.

1929 LA SALLE Cpe., 4 whls. $2475
1929 CHRYSLER 75 Crown Sed. 1545
1929 PACKARD 8 Sed. De Luxe 2245
1927 CADILLAC 7-pass. Sedan. 1195
1928 AUBURN Spdstr., 6 whls. 1195
1928 GRAHAM-Paige 6-19 Sed. 1195
1928 CADILLAC Cpe. Conv.... 2650
Harvey Goodwin, 1215 S. Flower.

'28—WHIPPETS—'28
LANDAU SEDANS
Choice of four. These cars have low mileage and are priced to sell this week. ONLY $395 full price.
S. STEPHENS, 2200 S. Figueroa.

'26 FORD Model T coupe, excellent condition, four good tires, owner going east, must sell immediately. Pr. $150 cash. Telephone DR. 0635, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today.

AUTO bargain, snappiest straight 8 sport phaeton in town; good cond. $950 cash. Dudley Dunbar Place Sta. 3217 Venice Blvd. EM. 3564.

KNIGHT 6 S. VERY LATEST SERIES. Only 6 left. Your choice $765. $180 dn. Oliver Pezel, 640 S. FIGUEROA.

Trucks. Delivery Cars —40-L

SPECIAL SALE
11 USED TRUCKS
'26 Ford 1-ton express with top.
'25 Reo, 1¼-ton panel.
'24 G.M.C. 2½-ton flat, solid.
'25 United 2-ton stake pneumatic.
'25 Diamond T 2½-ton flat solid.
'23 G.M.C. 4-yd. 4-whl. dump solid.
'23 G.M.C. 5-yd. 4-whl. dump pneu.
'25 G.M.C. 6-wheel dump solid tires.
4 TO CHOOSE FROM.
These are all good trucks which we have held too long, and we are going to sell them at what they are

CLUB TO HONOR AMERICAN ENVOY

Women's Club in London to Give Fete for Dawes

Affair Will Be Grandest on Calendar of Society

Many Notables From United States to Attend

LONDON, June 22. (AP)—The annual summer crop of American visitors to England is changing the tone of the American Woman's Club of London from that of serious cultural pursuits to the more frivolous activities of receptions, tea parties and luncheons. The educational program on general world affairs has been abandoned, not to be resumed until October, and preparations were made for the entertainment of American callers.

The grandest affair on the calender of the club will be the reception given in honor of Gen. Charles G. Dawes, newly appointed American Ambassador to Great Britain, and his wife. A tentative date has been set for July 1, subject to change depending upon when the King receives the new American envoy. Until Dawes has been officially invited to the Court of St. James and given his credentials as a member of the Diplomatic Corps he cannot accept invitations in his official capacity, but can be entertained only as a private individual.

MANY TO ATTEND

The reception will be one of the most colorful of the year, with every important American in London present to tender greetings and good wishes to the new Ambassador.

The club officers and the few members who remain in London during the summer will keep themselves comparatively free of engagements in readiness to meet any emergency in the unexpected arrival of some fellow-American who must be entertained at and by the club.

Every summer the spacious old house on Grosvenor street is the scene of social gatherings of hundreds of world travelers. Many American women hold memberships in order to enjoy the privileges of the club while they are in London, and many women, though not members, are given courtesy cards during their stay.

Mrs. Thomas Winter, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is an almost annual visitor, as are many of the national officers of the federation, of which the London club is a member.

Helen Wills, the young tennis star; Ruth Morgan, one of the founders of the League of Women Voters; Alice Paul, a leading figure in the American National Woman's party; Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, former President-General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who organized the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, always make the club their headquarters when in London.

The club recently extended courtesy to the American delegation to the International Council of Women, which has just cincluded its annual meeting, and again for the entire delegate body of the American Garden Club.

GROWTH OF CLUB

The constant growth of the club —its total membership now is 1400, of which 800 are in London and 600 in the United States—is soon going to make it necessary to establish a waiting list.

Mrs. Curtis Brown, president of the club, believes that the waiting list will be introduced in January, after all 1929 membership applications have been received.

"I think the increasing number of women who want to become members is indicative of the popularity of the club," said Mrs. Brown. "And our work is not all social. We have a definite program of international problems that we sponsor through our prepared weekly programs in the winter months. These meetings are crowded not only with American members, but also with visiting English women who find they do not have such opportunities in their own clubs."

PLAN TO RECOVER COAL FROM RIVER

ESSEN (Germany) June 22. (AP)—Germany is about to open a great waterborne coal mine by recovering the coal dust that for years has been washing down the River Emscher.

The Emscher runs through the Rhenish - Westphalian industrial area, where water used in washing coal has been flowing into it for years. Recently an experimental plant demonstrated that the river silt was so impregnated with coal dust that commercial recovery is profitable.

Now the Emscher corporation is constructing a plant to recover 100,000 tons of the dust annually.

VOTED GREATEST MAN

TOKIO, June 22. (AP)—General Count Nogi, who captured Port Arthur from the Russians in 1905 and seven years later followed his Emperor in death by harikari, is "the greatest man that ever lived" by vote of 600 youths who sought work at the municipal employment office and were questioned about their heroes. Napoleon was first and Lincoln second among non-Japanese.

TOO LATE—

To Classify —45

WANTED, PARTNER

Local going automobile company, volume at present $10,000 per mo., net earnings $4000 per month, desires to finance own car sales, has tremendous profit possibilities. Company is old and well managed, selling standard low-priced car. Company in fine position to consolidate with finance company already operating. Will stand strictest investigation. ALL INQUIRIES CONFIDENTIAL. Address L. box 109, Times Office.

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT HOME AND INCOME

Beaut. 8-unit 3-rm. apt. house, in exclusive Hancock Park, income $700 mo. Apts. all leased, shows net profit of about 17% on equity, $57,500 cash; might consider small trade. $27,500 first trust deed. Phone MR. BAYLIS, WY. 4702 or OL. 3410.

$3000 CASH will buy a good going business stock of merchandise, all necessary trucks & equipment including valuable franchise & lease. A good salesman can make good money & be in business for himself. Location, Glendale. Address W. box 345, Times Branch.

GAS station, washing, greasing, battery, repair shop, established business; unusual opportunity; best-looking service station in California; owner of property will sell or rent. Address Postoffice Box 60, Pasadena, Calif.

4-FAMILY flat & bung. in Hollywood on Normandie ave., N. of Sunset. Inc. $205 mo. 1 mtg. Want clear lot or bung. in Beverly, Westwood, Santa Monica. OR. 0290.

COFFEE shop, most unique, newly equipped, 44 seating capacity. For lease or sell at reasonable figure. Apply manager EL CORTEZ HOTEL, 5640 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 7101.

CAFE, well equipped, counter and booths; will net $150 week; long lease, cheap rent; bargain for quick sale. MASSEY, Real Estate, Fillmore, Cal.

LOST—Lady's tan pocketbook, opposite 404 Montecito Drive. Finder may keep cash and return pocketbook. M. HALL, MU. 4614.

WATER route, city territory, old estab. company, only $1000 cash required; can make $75 week. Phone Dennison, OR. 5011.

SAN Fernando full acre, house, chick. & rabbit equip., fruit, berries. This is real barg. Owner must sell. $3750, terms. AX. 3733.

TOO LATE—

To Classify —45

SELL or trade blvd. cafe, doing dandy business. Come see for yourself. BLUE DOME CAFE, 17709 VENTURA BLVD., VAN NUYS.

7-R. hse. on "B" zone lot. 1724 4th av. Sac. $6400 eq. for $1000 cash. ON. 6760. Also new duplex. Will trade.

1400 AC. Giant Sequoias and pines; easy access. Can nearly steal it. Box 6018, Box 784, Porterville.

SMALL business, light mfg. Very profitable for a bus. man. $1500. Address K. box 136, Times Office.

UNINCUMBERED woman for general housework and mother's helper. Country. 840 AT. 0925.

STORE rm., 5 living rms. Nr. Wilshire Blvd. $10.000. Very small cash payts. Bal. easy. Owner, P.O. box 1301, Blvd.

4-RM. nice loc., $150 cash, bal. $2000 at $26 per mo, Sac. Must sell. YO. 2467.

3-RM. furn. house for rent. $35. 5712 WARINO AVE. HO. 7392.

40 ACRES near Fresno, to exchange. Address L. box 110, Times Office.

CHILDREN boarding home, only 1 yr. 1 blk. to schl. Gd. inc. Own. AX. 0326.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —32

Everything for Your Building
STOCK REDUCING
S-A-L-E
BRING IN YOUR PLANS
JOBS FIGURED COMPLETE
Money Back Guarantee.
New Lumber M $23
1x6, 1x8, 2x4, 2x6 up to 20 ft.
ROOFING PAPER
Roof covering per roll 34c
Medium weight, roll $1.00
Medium weight, roll 1.25
Slate covered 1.25
Slate shingles, per bundle.. 2.25

Plaster Board M $20
Plumbing toilets $13.85
PAINTS as low as, gal. 69c
Wall paper, per sq. roll 6c
WINDOW SHADES 19c
Sash, stock size 50c
DOORS $2.00
Inlaid Linoleum 90c
MORTISE LOCK SETS 47c
5 light fixture $2.75

CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
329 E. 9th, Cor. Maple
Open Saturdays to 6 p.m.
Phone TRinity 7943
Mail orders promptly filled.
Free Auto Park

SECOND-HAND
BUILDING MATERIAL
1 Pan drs. 2-10x8-6. .....$2.75
4 ft. sash 2-10x3-0 .....$1.35
8 X Pan drs. 2-10x7-0 .....$2.50
6-foot bookcases $11
White cedar closets $35
Frt. drs. 2-8x6-4—3-0x7-0 .....$5
Dbl. hng. wds. 1-6x3-6 .....90c wd.
3-foot gas shelving $1
4 1-2' R.R. tubs, complete $14
No. 65 lavatories, complete $8
2 R.R. tubs, complete $18
Various size sinks .....$1.50 to $3
4x4-6 second hand O.P. .....16c ea.
4x4-6 second hand O.P. .....120 ea.
2000 bu. second hand lath .....40c bu.
Second hand brick, $6 per M.
WHITING MEAD CO.
SALVAGE DEPT.
2260 E. Vernon ave. Ph. MI. 5241.

Surface Irrigat. Pipe
Why pay so much, now 4" $16.90 6" $26.90, used 8" $27.90. Gates.
Tanks Tanks Tanks Tanks
New galv. 650 G. $26.90. 13.50 $36.- 900. 500 G. wagon tanks. $31.90, cow troughs, used redwood. 2000 G. $26.75, 4000, $42. 25.000 G. $150, cost new $482.
50 Deepwell Plungers
Centrifugal Pumps
Ask for price list. Demmitt, 816 Yale
THE PLUMBING SALE OF THE YR. ON NEW AND USED PLUMBING—BIGGEST BARGAINS IN TOWN. IT WILL POSITIVELY PAY YOU TO COME AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
L. A. WRECKING CO.
810 E. 9th St.
NEW AND USED
LUMBER, PLUMBING, PIPE, BRICK, ETC.
BIG sale of unclaimed freight and storage merchandise, consisting of a variety of radios, groceries, stationery, builders' supplies, plumbing goods, store and bank fixtures and Monday and Tuesday many other commodities. Sale starts Monday and continues until every thing is sold. Dealers invited. 5825 S. Broadway.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 27TH, 10 A.M.
3717 SO. CENTRAL AVE.
Complete garage equipment & accessories, will be sold by the piece for cash. Paul Brink, Owner. H. N. WOOD, Auctioneer. AX. 9716.

22-CAL. S. & W. pocket pistol, $18; 22 special Colt revolver, $18; 38 detective special, $20; 44 S. & W. special target revolver, $22; 20-gow-el telescope, $10; 16 Browning automatic shotgun, $30. 123 S. Mansfield. WH. 5158.

LAWN mowers at less than ½ price, guaranteed. 500 to choose from. Lawn mowers sharpened by mach., oiled and adj. $1. Called for & del. free. Parts for all mowers. Bishop & Mathews, 819 W. Vernon. VE. 6818.

ALL sizes dim. lumber $20 per M. This week only. Overcrowded. L. A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. 9 at. Open Sun.

FOR SALE, 2 auto tents, 7x7. Bargain if taken at once. DR. 4669. 1147 S. ARDMORE.

CAMPING outfit complete inc. air mattress for 4 peo. Cost $175 for quick sale. $40. Palmer. HO. 9504.

TROY elec. washer, $40. Easy, with damp dryer new, $160, terms. 716 S. FIGUEROA, TR. 7818.

$600 PRADA white fur rug & tapestries from S. Arabia, 3206 Silverado Terrace, OL. 6200.

TAPPAN gas ranges, 6 new models, slightly damaged in transit. Bargain. Apply warehouse, 1001 E. 1ST ST.

WARDROBE TRUNK, $7.50; console Vict., & radio comb. $15; baby bed, $5. 129 N. Wilton Pl. HO. 5362.

4 BEAUT. Indian cedar trees 30 ft. high. BARGAIN 952 S. HARVARD BLVD. EM. 3245.

THOR ironer, late model, cost $169. Savage washer, cost $170. $150 takes both. 107 E. Vernon. Op. Sun & eve

THIS WEEK ONLY! All kinds of new & used plumbing at price L. A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. 9 st. Open Sun

ELEC. washer, used, Easy, Thor, Universal, Maple, $35 & up, terms. 716 S. FIGUEROA, TR. 7818.

HALF interest in $50,000.000 oil deposit, cheap. See Business Investmts.

BABY bed, in good cond. 2936 Leeward ave., Dbl. 7016, Morn. & eves.

ELEC. washers, new & used. Real bargains. 241 Hill. Op. Sun & eves.

TUXEDO-CLOAK GARMENT, size 40, 1043 N. La Brea. GL. 6301. DU. 6985

FOR SALE—Low baby buggy, small, brown, good cond. $7. OR. 6758

Automatic water lifts, $13; bath tubs $12, basins $5. 204 W. Manchester.

SO. Cal. Wrecking Co., 426 E. Slauson, 2nd hand & new bldg. mtl. AX. 6984.

POOL & snooker tables and supplies, new & used. 2104 Maple. WE. 8802.

AIR paint units, comp. $48 and up. Paint guns, $5. 109 E. 11. WE. 8442

REFRIGERATOR, 100 lbs., top leer, enamel, $10. 6083 Hooper. AD. 4115.

BROWN leather zipper golf bag, clubs never used. Reas. OR. 6884.

RIPLEY ELECTRIC COFFEE URN $50. CALL OX. 3869. MONDAY A.M.

FOR sale, one new wheel chair, ball bearings. Ph. Wash. 7484 or VAn. 4440

SAN Diego $10. Good condition. 4357 Oakwood ave. HE. 7403.

$35 BUYS the best camp outfit, used once. 1643 LUCILLE AVE.

WELDING OUTFIT, $37.50
833 E. 15 ST. WE. 8720.

WOOD CHEAP NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! 757 S. San Pedro. TR. 8378.

CEMETERY lot INGLEWOOD, low price, easy terms. OR. 4851

GUM ball vending machines, sacrificed rear own price. 226 E. 112th St.

CAMPING outfit, tent, cot, chairs, stove, self, reasonable. WH. 2305.

LADY going abroad, will sac. antique miniatures. CR. 6421.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

HALSTEAD DESK CO.
BUYS, SELLS & EXCHANGES
OFFICE FURNITURE
935 S. Olive. TU. 9068.

CASH REGISTERS
New at $75 and up. Rebuilt ones at all prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed. 914 S. Main St. VA. 9743.

Ware Desk & Safe Co.
OFFICE FURNITURE
835 So. Olive st. TUcker 8822.

16 FT. soda fountain, mable counter. Reliable range. Toledo scales, cigar case, display ice box, shelving, cheap. 2728 Hermosa Ave., Verdugo City.

SACRIFICE 60-inch solid walnut flat-top desk, 42 in. typewriter desk to match, swivel desk & typewriter chairs. Call GR. 9216.

FOR sale, the entire fixtures of lunch room including 12 ft. soda fountain. $50. All day Monday. 4501 Santa Monica Blvd.

USED desks, $10 up; sectional cases, $4.75 each; chairs, rugs, filing cases, etc., lowest price. Office furn. bot, sold & ex'd. H. Cohen, 131 S. Spring

1 ROTARY mimeograph $30
1 Ditto machine $75
1 multigraph & type font $100
All in fine shape. TU. 6078.

1 BLUEPRINT cabinet, set of map drawers. Sell reasonable. TU. 6078.

LAW office mahog. desk, 6 chairs, bk. cases, priv. parties, 434 Chapman Bldg. VA. 3773.

DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS
We buy, sell, rent, exchange desks. YOU SEE ELS. 1912 S. Main. WE. 6103

DESK, chairs, letter files, safe, Kardex cabinet, other equipment. Slightly used, very reasonable. TU. 6078.

USED office furniture and safes. Basement Store—Basement Prices. 320 S. SPRING. TR. 3724.

DESKS, chairs, rugs, bargain. 5919-A Husby Ave., Huntington Park.

FOR sale, cash register, National, slightly used. Reasonable. 137 W. 80.

FOR SALE—Flat top oak office desk & 4 office chairs. RO. 1095.

KELVINATOR Baker's oven, restaurant fixtures cheap. 630 S. L. A. St.

CASH registers. Compare our prices before buying. 214 E. 9th. VA. 9221.

SPOOL-O-WIRE stapling machine $10; Royal typewriter, $12. MU. 7764.

CASH registers. Compare our prices before buying. 214 E. 9th. VA. 9221.

SAFES—Better safes, lower prices, new & used. Sheafly Safe Co., 946 S. Main

FOR sale, ice box & cigar case. Lynn Cafe, 1221 E. 7 St. MI. 0105.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —32

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

USED FIXTURES
BOULEVARD LUNCH STANDS
COMPLETE CONCESSION OUTFITS

CAFE EQUIPMENT
24' high grade counter $90
Chair back counter stools $4.50
Stainless steel steak knives $2.75
Garland broiler & toaster $35
60" new ceiling fans $42.50
Slide top ice chest McCray $27.50
Popcorn machine butter kist $125

REFRIGERATOR TIME
6 ft. center ice cases $85.00
8 ft. center ice cases $110.00
Large McCray Refrigerator $110.00
New 150-lb. Sleeper Refg. $65.00

BUTCHER FIXTURES
Six outfits to select from.
Good ice boxes $12.50.
Showcases at $50. Scales at $75.
Ask about our liberal terms.
Calif. Store Fixture Co.
8th and Los Angeles Sts. FA. 4052.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Consisting largely of Oak, Mahogany and Walnut flat-top, roll-top and typewriter desks, all sizes. Tables, chairs and office accessories. To be disposed of by a reliable firm at very low prices. 125 E. Pico St.

FIXTURE BARGAINS
For Every Business
OVER $100.000
WORTH OF BANKRUPT AND OTHER FIXTURES ORDERED SOLD
NEED SPACE
CASH OR TERMS
J. J. Sugarman Co.
415 E. 1st St., L. A. VA. 2301.

MILLER DESK & TOP 219 W. 2ND.
ALTERATION SALE
A NEW ADDITION TO OUR STORES ON 2ND ST.
DURING THE ALTERATIONS WE ARE SELLING OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SAFES 30 TO 40% OFF. CUT TO THE BONE IN PLAIN FIGURES. TERMS IF DESIRED. BEFORE YOU BUY MAKE YOUR LAST STOP ON 2ND ST.

SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
656 S. Hope St. VA. 2347.

JOSEPH E. BELLUE
Office Furniture Exchange
All Furniture in A-1 Shape
No Extra Charge
631 S. Spring—VA. 5305
3RD FLOOR
WE are moving & must dispose of
Display Tables
Wall Cases
Wooden Lockers
Electric Light Fixtures
1 Internat'l time clock, 150 numbers
About 90 sq. yards carpeting
3 million sample letter heads.
739 S. BROADWAY 4th Floor.

STORE FIXTURES
AND EQUIP. "DAVIS HAS IT"
Everything for groceries, markets, cafe, delicatessen & drugs. A-1 used. new, factory to you. We have everything. REAL BUYS. TERMS. Big FREE PARKING lot. Eves. by appt. DAVIS STORE FIXTURE EXCH. 1349 S. MAIN. WE. 9069.

Fixtures For All Kinds
Stores & Restaurants
NEW & USED
EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD
Silva Fixture Co., 442 E. 9th st.

Special Clearance Sale
Reduced prices on all present stock of showcases, soda and restaurant fixtures. Also counters.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.
817-19 E. 8th st., near Wall.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
ENTIRE BUILDING AT
S.E. COR. 4TH & LOS ANGELES
BARGAINS, EXCHANGES, TERMS
LARGE STK. USED & NEW
DESKS FILES SAFES
3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
50 walnut & mahog. desks, $25.00
50 solid mahog. & wal. desks, $39.50
ALL STEEL DESKS, FILES, SAFES
226 S. Spring. Security. MU. 6508.

L. A. DESK CO.
OFFERS THE GREATEST VALUES IN NEW & USED FURNITURE SAFES, FLOOR COVERINGS
848 S. Main. TU. 6735

DESKS (3) office chairs & file, stored at 1367 W. 24TH ST. BE. 6333.

SAFE, cabinet style, fine shape, $50. Also letter file. RO. 8614.

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

UNDERWOOD $27.50
Royal $20.00
L. C. Smith $25.00
Typewriter Inspection Co.
325 West Second street.

ONE large Burroughs adding machine, 1 elec. Underwood & Burroughs adding machine, both in 1st class condition. Good as new. 1008 W. Washington. WE. 4751.

REPAIRING, all makes used and rebuilt, late mod., rented 3 mos. $7.50 WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO. 440 S. Spring. MU. 3442.

2 REBUILT Underwoods, No. 5, $35 each. One Woodstock, almost new, $35; one almost new Royal, $40. 363 N. Bedford Dr., BEV. 2224.

ADDING, bkpg. machs. & typewriters bot. sold, exch. L. A. Adding Mach. Co. 1006 W. 7th. TU. 6078.

REMINGTON $22.50. Royal, $23. Underwd., $29. 208 W. 2nd st. VA. 9938.

Clothing. Furs. Etc. —33-D

VISIT THE CINDERELLA SHOP, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd., for wonderful values in used gowns, coats, men's clothing of highest quality. We can save you money. Mrs. Helen Thompson, manager. HE. 3688.

LADIES, it's smart to save. Nearly new coats, suits, dresses, furs, fur coats, from the better shops. $2-$50. LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP, buys, sells 1059 So. Main. VE. 5966.

SAC. New lot magnif. gowns, dresses, $10; fur coats, jkts., foxes, $22. G. HOWITT, Room 400, upstairs Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby.

LADIES slightly used gowns, size 39, sealskin scarf & man's overcoat Sac. 2424 Wilshire Blvd. apt. 120. DU. 3600

PERSONAL wardrobe, slightly used dresses, ensembles, coats, size 38. WA. 0078.

SLIGHTLY used dresses, coats & furs. Like new. Open eves. VANITY CLOTHES SHOP. 349 S. Vermont.

WRITE evening dress, cost $150, sacrifice $40. Size 16. WA. 7133.

LADY'S wardrobe, dresses, suit, 3-pc. of silk-print, size 16. OR. 7239.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

WILL sacrifice gentleman's blue-white 1 & 2-k ring & pen. Address V. box 436, Times Branch.

FATER Philippe extra thin pocket watch. 1 5-8 Yaguer diamond, platinum setting. OR. 4227.

BEAUTIFUL dia. ring, 1½ k., perfect white, $350. Cost $750. 4165 Washington St. Real estate office.

DIA ring, about 1 3-4 kt. Perf. stone. Must sell $350. Cost $800. Address Y. box 470, Times Branch.

SAC. at once, 2 diamond rings, 1-3 cost, $65-$45. Owner, EX. 0245.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

BLACK walnut dining table & chairs & other furniture. Several antiques, oriental rugs & shawls. No dealers. 3950 Ingraham.

ULSTER County Gazette printed 1800. Announcing Washington's death. MO. 14975.

BEAUTIFUL pieces Cloisonne and crocheted bedspreads. 817 LAUREL.

VIOLIN, over 200 years old. Italian made. 5828 8TH AVE.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

MUST sell quick, prof. motion picture camera with F 2-8 lens, worth $750. Prof. tripod worth $125. Also complete portable motion picture developing and printing outfit. Sell any part or all very cheap for cash. Nat Fisher, 1150 W. Garvey Ave., Monterey Park, Alhambra. 3360-M.

1-A with f4.5 lens, $23; 9x12-c.m. Voigtl. f4.5, $39; 3¼x4¼, Ser. B Graflex, f4.5, $50; Sept. camera, $24; 5x7 view, $26; 5x7 Graflex, f4.5, $90; 1 lot of carrying cases, your choice 75c each. Peterson's Camera Exchange, 3rd floor, 356 S. Broadway.

3¼x4¼, Adams tropical folding Minex, cost $600. Special cash price $300. Address V. box 539, Times Branch.

EASTMAN 3-A special kodak, Zeiss lens, Compound shutter. Price $50. Address S. box 558, Times Branch.

5x7 BOX type view camera, case and holders, $12.50. 909 W. 65th st., L.A.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —32

Lumber, Bldg. Materials —33-K

CORRUGATED galv. iron & flat sheets; brick face siding; corner bead. Special lots. Big snap. Act quick! Emil Brown & Co. 300 E. 9TH ST.

CLOSET combination, complete, $15.50. Used, low tanks and seats, 25 left. FOX PLUMBING. HO. 1798. 6170 Santa Monica Blvd.

BRICK, lumber, doors, windows, bath tubs, pipe. Wrecking house, 226 W. 14TH ST.

ALL sizes dim. lumber $20 per M. This week only. Overcrowded. L. A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. 9. Open Sun.

TILE
Drainbds. $25; bathr. $30. TH.0137.

Houses, Bldgs. to Be Moved —33-V

FOR SALE—Frame double, 2 4-room flats, to be moved immediately. 2714-2716 W. 8th st., near Magnolia. Phone owner, BE. 6759.

2-STORY stucco, 10 rooms, 3 baths, Modern in every respect. A real home. 686 So. Westmoreland.

2 MODERN houses, 6 & 7 rooms; hardwood floors, tile baths. 6027 Barton Ave. & 5638 La Mirada.

DUPLEX, 6 rooms each in good condition. Move by July 1st. 1929. Lambert & Co. 1202 E. 9 st. TR. 2446

GALVANIZED iron warehouse, 40x40, & other buildings. Very cheap. Call 1133 N. LA BREA OR. 1171.

REAL bargains, 3 5-rm. pias. houses, 2 2-rm. & 2 10 W. 23 st. TU. 7427

WANT bldg. to wreck & move. Highest prices paid. TU. 2085.

WANT bldg. to wreck & move. Highest prices paid. TU. 2085.

STUCCO night club bldg. 11950 W. Washington. $125. TH. 5874.

MUST GO! 5 BUNGALOWS, 926-30 E. 9TH ST. OWNER. 810 E. 9TH ST.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —32

SEA SLED—Perfect condition, lot of extras, steering wheel controls, pressure gas tank, navy life belts, fine trailer; cost over $400; August 28; sacrifice $200. See owner at Texaco Service Station, 31st and Central & Newport Beach.

FOR SALE by owner, practically new 50-ft. cabin cruiser. Sleeps 8. Fully equipt. and first-class in every way. Owner on board Sunday. See Mr. Turner, California Yacht Club, Wilmington.

JOHNSON light twin outboard motor only run six times. Perfect cond. Like new. Cost $150. Sell $75 cash. Phone owner, Alhambra 3360-M.

NEW mahogany outboard motorboat, $60 cash, terms if desired. Goodwon Boat Co., 1016 W. 7th st., San Pedro. Phone 199.

VACATION cruises, day sailing or fishing parties, on able auxiliary, 26' by Baldwin. Phone Blue 69, Sierra Madre.

S. W. HOLMES, ALAMITOS BAY
Headquarters for small boats, and outboard motors. Johnson "Sea Horses" sold on easy payms.

POWER cruiser "Mapuna," 48 feet, wonderful accommodations. Take good clear property or sell low for cash. F. box 7273, Times, Glendale.

40-FT. cabin cruiser, 200-horsepower, Hall-Scott motor, by Lewis-Johnston Boat Works. A-1 condition, 40% original cost. No trade. Fo. ON. 0269

FOR sale, 28 ft. cabin cruiser, sleep 6, fully equipped & in perfect condition. Will consider trade. Owner, BOWLES. WH. 6866 or TR. 3838.

FOR sale or trade, 40-ft. auxiliary schooner, good order. See RAYMOND, 1447 Naud St.

U-BOTTOM fishing cruiser, 31x8. Ash-bridge built; for sale. MU. 2369. Call after Sunday.

NEW all-mahog. runabout, 25x7 with dbl. cockpit, also mahog. sea sled. 4325 E. 7th st., East Side Ave.

WANT a 30 or 60 ft. fishing boat. Have good trade for same. 10200 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—22-ft. cabin motorboat, A-1 condition, reasonable. Cash or terms. Cheap. Phone Brea 86.

SACRIFICE—Dory rowboat, has well for mooring at Oceanside Yacht Club, Santa Monica 26146.

CRUISER, 32 ft., sleeps six. Cruising radius approx. 400 miles. Perfect condition. Sacrifice. $2000. TH. 3821.

FOR sale, fast yacht, just reconditioned for season and ready to go. GL. 2811.

NEWPORT Beach lot clear: trade for boat, ME. 3117. WH. 9808.

NAVY dory, Buick eng., all dolled up. Bargain. Cole's Boat Yd., Newport.

BOATS AND CANOES. Used. All prices. Westlake Park Pavilion.

WANTED—Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

SAFES—Six or eight small used safes, not over 3 feet high. Cheap. Pay cash. Address V. box 387, Times Branch.

DESKS, 3 flat or roll-top, also files, safes. Cash. Mr. Hirsch. MU. 6508.

RADIO wants to buy, Majestic for cash. Box 334, Sta. C, Los Angeles.

WANTED: 2ND HAND 1929, L. A. city directory. Ph. price. ME. 7383.

MIMEOGRAPH wanted, dealer do not call. Ward, Ph. 4566.

NEED furn. for several offices. Pay cash. MR. WAITE. TR. 3724.

Clothing. Furs. Discarded —34-A

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED—OVERCOATS, TUXEDOS, HIGHEST PRICES PAID. WIN. 4717 S. MAIN.

TOP PRICES PAID for men's used clothing. Call anywhere. CH. 4138.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

DIAMONDS BOUGHT
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
PAID FOR DIAMONDS, PEARLS
WE BUY JEWELRY
Los Angeles Jewelry Co.
Seventh floor, Loew's State Bldg.
Corner 7th & Broadway.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

DIAMONDS, pearls, gold, silverware and other precious metals. Top prices paid. MARKWELL CO.
Suite 505 Pythian Bldg., 7th & Hill
Tucker 9291.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein, 508 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

LADIES, highest prices paid for scrap jewelry, gold teeth, old watches. Will call at your home. Mrs. Nix, MO. 1744. Also gents.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light, 426 Br. of Amer. Bldg. 7th & Spring

SWAPS—All Sorts —35

ACRE wanted with small, mod. bung. Gar. chk. equip. Good soil, cheap water within 12 miles L.A. for my eq. $3.250. Highland Park 5-rm. mod. enc. $1,750. Payable $22 mo. Garfield. 8243. Away Sunday.

ACRES, CLEAR, Ore. Coast. Willamette Valley, nr. large resorts. Fine fishing, hunting. 80 A. good land, springs, timber. Want home or bus, under $3500. P.O. Box 372, Orange, Calif.

ACRES 20, Sacramento Valley near oil land. Water; cost $4500, bank incumb. $2000. Consider good car for equity. Munro, 609 S. Grand. TR. 3821.

ACREAGE, clear, So. Calif., level, good soil. Trade for autos, furniture, equities, diamonds, etc. Wilson, 617 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 9104.

ACRES, 40, Oakland, $3000. I will assume. Submit. Own., OL. 2398.

ACRE, clear, Ramona sec. Want house, auto, cash or ? NO. 6467.

ACRES, clear, 10, $2000. Want T.D. lot or car. TH. 4404.

ACRES 2½ clr. nr. Riverside for house eq. or ? Box 315, MAR VISTA.

ANTIQUE china, painting, silver, for clear property or car. Address S. box 591, Times Branch.

ARMY rifle for .22-D Winchester, 22 Savage, $15; bicycle, $20; bird dogs, $5 & $10. 714 Holland. GA. 9152.

AUBURN 444 sedan, just overhauled. Must see to appreciate. Equity $400, trade for ? Mr. Higgins. JE. 9841.

AUTO wanted, sedan, for $1200 equity in lot. Ph. ME. 8905.

AUTO, '27 Chandler sed., worth $1000. Want sec. mtg. 4929 Sunset. OL. 2398

AUTO tire & top shop for what have you? 110 E. 11 St. WE. 8442

BATTERY & tire station, good location —trade for auto. DU. 8764.

BEACH HOME
New 4-rm. stucco, fine view. Want good closed car for $1500 eq. Easy terms on bal. HE. 8207.

BEAUTIFUL $275 Victrola & records. Want Dodge scr. auto or ? 1228 W. 2

BOAT, 38 ft., cabin, $2500. Car or what? 4647 Main st.

BOAT funabout, like new, worth $1550. Small cash & ? GR. 4546.

BUS. inc. prop. apt. store, widow about to lose. Eq. eq. $4200. Submit. 3026 E. 4th st., L.A. CR. 2071.

CAFE FOR GOOD CAR OR WHAT? 746 E. FLORENCE AVE.

CAMP trailer for Clear. 1027 S. Boynton St., Glendale.

CASH register, National, $250. Used only 4 months. Practically new. What have you? Call Mr. Bernard, Bernard Drug Co., VE. 2666.

CHANDLER brougham in perfect condition, equity for small car. PR. 2511.

CHEV. tour. or piano for sedan, hay stitcher, or sell, 3515 S. Hope

SWAPS—All Sorts —35

CHICKEN ranch, 4 1-4 ac., Ontario. New 8-rm. house. Widow wants city property, clr. or nearly so, sm. loan on rch. P.O. Box 293, Ontario, Cal.

CHICKEN ranch, 5-rm. mod. stucco, fruit trees. Nr. car. Van Nuys. $6500. What for $3000 eq.? Own. BE. 2784.

COFFEE shop, downtown, money maker, $1500. Cl. lot or car. HU.9021-W

DIAMOND dia. ring, val. $75. Good rug, 9x12, for cpe. '26-'27. YO.3618

DOG, thorobred cocker spaniel puppy for radio or ? CA. 6077.

DUPLEX, new, 15 rms., Wilshire dist. Want lots, auto or submit. CR.4298.

EQUITY $6500—Beaut. new 7 rms., 2 baths, studio living-rm., balcony, roof garden, by actress, for good car, clear lot or ? 451 S. Crescent Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 9860.

EQUITY $1000 in 5-rm. bung., cor. lot, sprinkling system installed, Linda Vista dist., Pasadena, for diamonds or what have you? Call 5605 Huntington Dr., L. A.

EQUITY $2000 7-rm. double bungalow, dble. gar., lot 63x135. Trade for a lot, car or what have you? Owner, 2276 Loma Vista Place, Pas.

EQUITY $375 nearly new Durant sedan, sell or trade for smaller car. Submit. 4240½ S. Olive St.

EQ. $2500, new 5-rm. bung., view Silverlake. $600 cash & car, or ? HO. 5646 eve.

FLINT 55 & Jewett sedan. Sell or trd. for smaller car or ? CH.4902.

GAS range to exchange for wardrobe trunk. DU. 6947.

HOME (aviators) nr. new Western Air Express terminal, Monterey Park, large lot, magnificent trees, eq. $2800; trade for late production plane, closed car, cabin cruiser or what have you clear? GA. 4423, ask for PALMER.

HOUSES, 2, lot 82x201, 1733 N. Raymond ave., Pasa. What am I offered for $6500 eq.? 4057 Somers av. AL. 5668.

HOME, 5-rm. stucco nr. school. Want lot or car. Owner, TH. 7491.

HOME, 5-rm. stucco, nr. school. Want lot, acreage or car. TH. 7491.

HUDSON speedster, $385, want radio; rms. $140. SANTEE.

LEASE & furn. beaut. bung. ct. for home, ranch or business property in high Sierras. 2803 Glendale Pl.

LOTS, several at Monterey Peninsula, close to Hotel Del Monte & sea shore. Will trade for clear automobile, diamonds or what? Address S. box 584, Times Branch.

JOHNSON light twin outboard motor only run six times. Perfect cond. Like new. Cost $150. Sell $75 cash. Phone owner, Alhambra 3360-M.

Lots, 5, Cedar Pines Pk.

Wond. view, full water rights, for down payt. home, income, car or what? Mr. Hitchcock, TR.9521 eves.

LOTS at Lawndale, drilling site, for late automobile, also chi. business near L. A. High. Whitney 1920. 6 p.m.-8 a.m.

LOT clear, Palos Verdes, value $3000; want contractor build storerm. & some cash, or small house. Muller, 7410 Avalon Blvd.

LOT, clear, in Burbank. Will take good car part payment. Owner, 158 W. Ave. 20, Los Angeles.

LOT, trade clear beach lot for '28 Ford sedan, 1612 Viola Court or phone HO. 8667.

LOT NR. 2 BUSY BLVDS. for lunch room, confec. or house equity. Phone BE. 0559. No agents.

LOT—If you have a good auto that you will trade for a nice lot, call me up. THornwall 4960.

LOT. Choice cabin lot, 500x100 ft., level. Swap for auto. DE. 8287.

LOT, trade desirable West side lot for auto, furniture, etc.

LOT—NEED AUTO. WILL TAKE LOSS FOR GOOD CAR. OX. 9832.

LOT clear, N. Van Nuys, for bung. eq. $1000 or over. Write 3101 Bedford.

LOT—Lady must have auto, will sacrifice fine lot. DU. 1455.

LOT, $2500 clear, in exchange for auto. Call GA. 1898.

LOT clr. or acre eq. dn. pay. on bung. & furn

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ONTARIO HOST TO GRAPE MEN

Vineyardists Plan to Benefit by Farm Relief

Mass Meeting Announced for Early Date

Stabilization Plans Discussed in Detail

ONTARIO, June 22.—First steps toward bringing the grape growers of Southern California into a stronger co-operative organization in order to share in the recently adopted farm-relief measure, were taken at a meeting of the Southland Grape Clearinghouse committee here today.

As only co-operative organizations may share in the farm-relief measure, it is vitally important to the grape growers to become more firmly banded together, Allan Thompson, field representative for the California vineyardists, in charge of the meeting, said.

The meeting was called primarily for the purpose of having the newly formed stabilization corporation plan analyzed and to lay plans for gaining control of 90 per cent of the grape industry of California. The stabilization corporation is composed of the California Fruit Exchange, the Sun-Maid Raisin Company, and the California Vineyardists' Association, and is a co-operative organization, Thompson said.

Plans were discussed for a mass meeting of grape growers and others interested in the grape industry, the time and place to be announced shortly. At that meeting effort will be made to reach, or pass, the 90 per cent mark of California grape growers.

Grape men who contract their fruit will pay 3 cents per lug on red grapes and 2 cents per lug on white grapes, to form a fund on which money may be borrowed. The corporation, Thompson said, had been promised a loan of fifteen times as much money as it raises. This plan will permit subscribing more than $1,000,000, and the corporation will in turn be able to borrow $15,000,000 with which to carry on its operations, the ratio being assured by bankers.

The entire grape market will be controlled by the stabilization corporation. Raisin grapes will be released to Sun-Maid and to other raisin packing plants for distribution; and table and juice grapes will be marketed at the most opportune times.

The 2 or 3 cents that the grower contributes will buy him a certificate of participation in the profits, said Thompson, and assures him a minimum price of $20 per ton and a return of his 2 or 3 cents per lug.

Fruit not sold by the raisin industry or the fresh fruit markets will be sold to the Fruit Industries, Inc., the recently formed corporation embracing the by-products manufacturers.

Thompson said it is necessary for the growers to change the grape industry and get the products in the homes of the nation, instead of permitting the grapes to fall into the hands of racketeers and bootleggers who are engaged in the wholesale manufacture of illicit liquors and beverages with California grapes.

Fire Chiefs in Convention

VENTURA, June 22.—Fire chiefs of Southern California got a warm reception to Ventura this morning. But it was not as warm as it would have been yesterday.

The firemen, nearly 100 strong, arrived during the morning and registered at the Athene clubhouse, where they were greeted by Fire Chief Johnson and Mayor Randall at 9 o'clock. President W. J. Mohr presided this morning, and in addition to the reading of the minutes of the last convention and the regular business, a paper on "Foam" was read by Chief Charles E. Smith of Chula Vista.

This noon the group of men, together with the ladies, many of whom accompanied their husbands to the convention, had a convention picture taken and then adjourned to Seaside Park, where they enjoyed a barbecue as guests of the local department.

The men returned to the Athene clubhouse after the barbecue for the reading of papers by Chief P. A. Bovet of Alhambra, P. J. Keith of the W. P. Fuller Company, and Boyd E. Hannon of the Union Oil Company of California.

OLD MINING LAWS CALLED INTO CASE

ONTARIO, June 22.—P. T. Sullivan and H. Y. Boling, Ontario miners, were victors today in a claim-jumping suit that echoed of the days of '49.

In a verdict handed down today by Superior Judge Warmer, Sullivan and Boling will be permitted to keep their mine on the desert northeast of San Bernardino. The Anaconda Mining Company of Los Angeles, who filed suit to oust the two men, said they "jumped" their property. The Ontario men in their testimony said the company had not done the necessary assessment work on the claims, and seeing this they had staked the property and claimed it as their mining land.

Attorneys for the Anaconda Company set forth that their workmen had set out from Los Angeles in an automobile to do the work, but the machine had broken down, thus causing them to be delayed.

Judge Warmer ruled that the company had ample time in which to do the assessment work and failing to do this they were the losers.

PLUCKY PULLET DEFIES THE LAW

Lady Chicken With Mule Voice Continues Her Vocal Stunts

REDONDO BEACH, June 22.—Invasion of the realm of the male by a member of the gentler sex is expected to prove disastrous to one individual here, a dominick pullet, pet of the A. J. St. Clair family, who sports a lusty crow in the face of an ordinance which prohibits the keeping of roosters within the city limits. The pullet, who attends faithfully to her stunt of an egg a day in addition to her less natural activities has developed a tonal quality which would put any quavering voiced young cockerel to complete shame. And the Actors' Equity means nothing in her busy life since she puts in a twenty-four-hour day of training, according to disturbed neighbors.

Annexation Negotiations Up to People

SAN DIEGO, June 22.—Should there be negotiations over distribution of the San Diego River waters they must originate with the La Mesa, Lemon Grove and Spring Valley Irrigation districts. This stand is taken by San Diego city officials.

Mayor Harry C. Clark declared today that while he was not opposed to annexation he considered it none of the city of San Diego's affair and if the citizens of La Mesa and other parts of the irrigation district desire to come into the city, it would be up to them to make the move and put annexation over.

Whatever steps are taken by the city of San Diego toward allotting the river waters are to be based upon recommendation of Hydraulic Engineer Savage, Both Mayor Clark and Councilman S. P. McMullen declared this morning that Savage is the man to meet the situation and advise the Council what to do.

Councilman McMullen said he favored awarding the people of the district what water they need and he would expect to see them treated fairly. "But I want it distinctly understood that, so far as I am concerned, as a city official, all negotiations must be with the people themselves and not with one special representative," McMullen said. "We have had too much of this one-man business and I am going to insist that we deal only with the La Mesa people themselves. So far as meeting the situation is concerned I am willing to leave it to Savage. He is our engineer and should know what is best for both the city and for the people of the irrigation district. I am willing to abide by his decision."

Former Forger Comes Back as an Evangelist

SANTA BARBARA, June 22.—Four years ago L. A. Douglas was in the County Jail here, whence he was sent to prison for one to four years on bad-check charges.

Today Douglas returned to Santa Barbara as an evangelist. While waiting in the County Jail here to answer fictitious check charges, Douglas drew the attention of the jailer by the amount of time spent in writing and the amount of paper and ink consumed. The jailer discovered that the prisoner was writing sermons.

Yesterday L. A. Douglas returned to the County Jail here with a preacher's certificate from a San Francisco mission. Douglas was not accompanied by an officer when he walked into the jail this time. He came on a visit and to announce to Jailer Herb Evans a preaching date at the Methodist Church here at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night.

Douglas pleaded guilty to the bad-check charges for which he was jailed here. He was sentenced to from one to fourteen years by the court. The prison board fixed the sentence at five years and Douglas by good behavior reduced that to three years and a parole period.

RECORD CROWD AT BEACH

REDONDO BEACH, June 22.—The largest opening-day crowd in the city's history was on hand for the beginning of a two-day celebration of the formal opening of the beach season this morning. The entertainment furnished by the Pacific Electric Railway Company includes vaudeville and aquatic performances and will be continued at various times throughout the summer.

EDGEWATER CLUB TO REOPEN

One of Finest Beach Clubs Under New Management; to be Christened 'Cascades'

SANTA MONICA, June 22.—That the Edgewater Club, one of the major beach club structures at this beach, has been taken over by J. Ward Cohen, and will be reopened under the name of the Cascades with gala festivities on July 3, was made known yesterday.

Prominent in club circles, Cohen is best known as the founder of the Gables Club at Santa Monica and the Commercial Club of Los Angeles on Broadway at Eleventh.

Negotiations are said to have involved one of the largest seaside realty transactions of recent date, and means that the Edgewater will be operated as a high-class institution exclusively for members of the Edgewater and Gables beach clubs. All members in good standing of both organizations will be extended club privileges, according to Cohen, and delinquent members of both groups will be permitted to pay back dues and service charges and be reinitiated.

The club is being remodeled and refurnished for the grand reopening at an expense of several thousand dollars, Cohen states, and elaborate plans are being made for gala festivities. It is Cohen's plan to install a feature orchestra for nightly dancing, and to arrange for a program of water sports every week-end.

Harry J. Boyle, formerly assistant manager of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco and the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, has been installed as chief executive of the club, which will feature suites and single rooms for members desiring to make their summer home at the beach or bring their families there for week-end outings.

The Edgewater was built by Robert J. Connors a few years ago as the most modern structure of its kind on the West Coast. Lack of unity of club members and mismanagement ultimately threw the organization into bankruptcy, with the handsome edifice having been closed for more than a year.

Cohen is a prominent Los Angeles clubman, being a Shriner, Elk, and Breakfast Club member, as well as other organizations.

Evidence of Arson Leads to Investigation

GLENDALE, June 22.—Discovery of coal oil and gasoline placed at various points in a store and residence building at 2101 Verdugo Road following a fire that caused damage estimated at $1000 has caussd police and fire department officials to start an investigation of what is believed to have been a deliberate attempt at arson.

The property belongs to W. A. Hall, 1541 Hillside Drive, and is said to be unprotected by insurance. The building was leased two months ago to Felix Murphy, and it is reported that insurance had been placed on the contents of the store.

In their examination of the structure following the fire the firemen found the gasoline and oil, that had escaped being consumed by the flames, at various points in the basement, in the store and in the living quarters.

Detective Woodward stated that the fire had evidently originated in the cellar where it was helped by a can of gasoline, the flames following a stairway where another container of coal oil was ignited at the entrance to the dining-room.

Three more receptacles were ignited in the dining-room, after which the fire reached three more cans of inflammable fluid in the bedroom. Murphy, who returned shortly after the fire had been extinguished, told the police that some of the containers belonged to him but never before had he seen the remaining containers.

NEW EMPLOYEES FOR ARCADIA SCHOOLS

ARCADIA, June 22. — New appointments to the faculty of Arcadia schools have been made by Supt. R. Bruce Walter, who announces that Mrs. Opal Walleigh will succeed Miss Boehme, as musical instructor. Miss Boehme resigned at the close of the school year.

Mrs. Wadleigh taught here in 1925 previous to her marriage, Supt. Walters said.

Frank Stucker will be assistant janitor and bus driver, succeeding C. C. Hoffman.

BIG CUCUMBER ACREAGE

SIMI, June 22.—What will be the largest planting of cucumbers in Ventura county is under way on the Lloyd ranch near here. Isaac Budd, new owner of the ranch, is planting 100 acres. Later the crop will be sold to the Heinz works at Zelzah, to be made into pickles.

MURDER MYSTERY

Pasadena Officials Check Report of Pistol Shots and Woman's Screams

PASADENA, June 22.—A woman's piercing scream, two shots in quick succession and the roar of a speeding automobile, which shattered the early morning stillness at a lonely spot near Johnson's Lake, furnished the local police with a possible murder mystery today.

Although the border of the small lake in the fashionable San Rafael district was combed by a squad of police rushed to the scene by Sergt. Roy Worrell, no women's footprints or wearing apparel were discovered in the mud near the water's edge.

The only clew to the mystery was provided the police by Mrs. George Noble of 675 Burleigh Road, who telephoned the police desk sergeant that "some one has been shot!"

"I just heard a woman scream 'help! help!' and then two shots rang out in quick succession — I heard it distinctly and I was wide awake."

Police believe the shots and screams came from a speeding automobile which may have been a mile away before the patrol car arrived at the scene.

ENLARGED SCHOOL FACULTY

New Dean and Six Additional Teachers Added to Teaching Staff of Woman's College

CLAREMONT, June 22.—Appointment of a dean and six new members of the Scripps College faculty, all of whom are prominently known in their special fields of study, was announced today by Dr. Ernest J. Jaqua, president of Scripps College.



Isabel F. Smith, Ph.D.
To be dean at Scripps College next year.

Isabel F. Smith, recently dean of the freshman class and associate professor of geology at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., is appointed dean and professor of geology. Miss Smith is a graduate of Los Angeles High School and received her bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees from Bryn Mawr. Her varied experience as teacher and administrator has been supplemented by a year in Europe on a traveling fellowship.

HAS VARIED EXPERIENCE

Rev. John W. Darr, appointed a professor of religion, brings to the Scripps College wide training and experience in scholarly and pastoral work. Brought up in the English Lutheran church, graduated from a Methodist college, trained in Union Theological Seminary and pastor of Presbyterian and Congregational churches, he presents the essential message of the federated Christian churches.

The other new appointees, who begin their work at Claremont next September, are Glenn Hughes of the University of Washington, Dr. John B. Appleton of the University of Illinois, Morgan Padelford of the University of Washington, Miss Louise Hawkes, now in Europe, and Mrs. Bernard Sait of Pasadena.

AUTHOR AND EDITOR

Glenn Hughes, author of many plays and former editor of the University of Washington Chap Books and of the Pacific Review, has been in Europe recently on a Guggenheim travel fellowship. His "Story of the Theater" is well known and his book on contemporary European drama will soon be off the press. He will come to Scripps as professor of English and dramatic art.

Dr. John B. Appleton, appointed associate professor of geography, is the author of several important books on this subject and has traveled widely in Europe, receiving his training at the University of London, the London School of Economics and the University of Chicago.

Morgan Padelford, winner of northwest honors and of a Carnegie scholarship with travel and study in Spain and France, will serve as instructor in art. Miss Louise Hawkes, graduate of Vassar, with her Ph.D. from Columbia University, will come from Europe, where she has been studying in Paris and Florence, to be assistant professor of French. Mrs. Una Sait, wife of Prof. Edward M. Sait of Pomona College, will be associate professor of psychology. She received her training at Cambridge University and at Columbia where she received the Ph.D. degree.

THIRD FRESHMAN CLASS

With the addition of these new faculty members the college will have a faculty of twenty next year. A third freshman class will be admitted in September, bringing the enrollment to 150.

Construction is nearing completion on the $250,000 college administration building and the third dormitory unit. The administration building is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch of Los Angeles.

The college is now choosing its next freshman class from a large list of applications. Nine honor scholarships of $500 each are available for competition by entering freshmen, sophomores and juniors. The examinations will be given on Saturday, July 13.

New Round in Fight Against Orange Refuse

ONTARIO, June 22.—The long-unsettled fight on disposal of orange pulp from the exchange orange products plant in the industrial area, broke out afresh here today, when residents of the Benson-avenue neighborhood filed a vigorous complaint with the police department against dumping the waste in that district.

Two weeks ago William G. Gebbie, Pomona truck man, was ordered to quit dumping the orange pulp on the old airport. Protest later came in from residents east of Ontario who say it was being unloaded there, with consequent evil odors and swarms of small fruit flies.

All seemed serene when the dumping ceased there, but today it was reported the waste was being dumped in a new place. Mayor Francis P. Williams, upon being notified of the practice informed City Health Officer Dr. C. L. Emmons, who stopped the practice for a third time.

It was declared today by Gebbie that two walnut grove owners had given Gebbie permission to dump the orange waste in their groves as fertilizer.

For sometime the exchange plant had been dumping the waste material on the city sewer farm, but this was ordered stopped to a certain extent when the manager of the farm declared the waste was souring the soil and preventing water from sinking into it.

ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES OF INJURIES

COMPTON, June 22.—H. L. Nash, 326 West Palm street, and well-known Compton resident, died this morning at Las Campanas Hospital here following injuries received last night when he was struck by a Pacific Electric freight train at the Main-street crossing. With many broken ribs, both legs broken and internal injuries, he lived but a few hours after the accident. He was on foot and did not see the freight train approaching. He was 58 years of age and was warehouseman for the Richfield Oil Company.

The Coroner's inquest will be Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Moreland mortuary, Orange and Wilmington streets.

KNIGHT OF PYTHIAS IN OUTDOOR SESSION

PALOS VERDES, June 22.—Initiatory ceremonies in which the page rank was conferred upon ten candidates were conducted under cover of darkness at a spot near Point Cicente by the district council of the Knights of Pythias in annual sunset services last night.

Lee Matthews, Grand Chancellor for the State of California, conducted the ceremonies which were witnessed by about 250 members from Long Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington and Redondo Beach branches of the order. Uniform rank of the Redondo Lodge served on picket duty during the secret ritual which was followed by a supper near the Point Vicente Lighthouse.

HOOSIERS PICNIC AT SANTA ANA

SANTA ANA, June 22.—The Orange County Hoosier Association will hold its annual picnic Thursday at Irvine Park. The business meeting, previously announced as in the forenoon, will be held at 2 p.m. A basket supper will be spread at 6 p.m., with a program following.

All Hoosiers are invited to attend and to bring their families and suppers. F. L. Harrell is president of the organization and will preside. Mrs. N. E. Mayhill is secretary.

CONEJO PIONEER DEAD

CAMARILLO, June 22.—Silas Fields Kelley, 61 years of age, who for forty-two years lived in Conejo Valley, is dead. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rosa Kelley and four sons, Fred, Walter, John and Charles Kelley and four daughters, Josephine, Rose and Dorothy Kelley and Mrs. Theresa Olsen.

SENSATION IN PASADENA GRAFT CASE

Investigation May Lead to Sinking Shafts to Search for City Trucks

PASADENA, June 22. — Investigation of charges involving asserted overpayment on street paving contracts took a sensational turn today when it was learned that city officials are considering the advisability of sinking shafts into the earth at the west end of the Colorado-street bridge in an effort to check a report that four city dump trucks were buried there by engineering department employees two years ago.

An unnamed informant reported today that three old trucks and one new truck were buried beneath the bridge fill.

City Manager Orbison ordered all truck records of the engineering department to be brought to his office for inspection and at the same time he made preparations for diamond core drilling in the West Colorado-street fill.

"What are they trying to do?" said City Engineer Warren C. Earle, when informed of the new charges. "Dig up all the muck they can? All they have to do is check up with the controller's department, see what the department has bought, and whether we still have it."

Unofficially, it was learned at the City Hall that an error in estimates involving approximately 10,000 yards of excavating has been discovered in checking up on the report of overpayment on the Linda Vista paving contract.

Orbison said no new developments have arisen and that only minor technical irregularities have been found.

In an effort to speed up the investigation, a surveying crew will work tomorrow to measure up the paving yardage on the Linda Vista job.

Other recent major improvements that will be checked are the South Garfield avenue, East Holly street, East Walnut street, South Lake avenue and Arroyo Boulevard jobs.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Percy Hammond announced that insufficient evidence has been found so far to warrant a grand jury probe, but that all those connected with the inquiry will be quizzed at the District Attorney's office next week.

Cripple Leaves Large Estate

SANTA BARBARA, June 22.—William Shean, one-armed watchman who died at the Cottage Hospital June 14 at the age of 72 years after a protracted illness, left an estate valued at more than $20,000, according to petition for probate of will just filed by his niece, Barbara Cragg, 289 Magellan avenue, San Francisco. The estate consists of $10,900 in building and loan stock, $3500 in bank stock, $3500 in savings account and other money in checking account and notes.

The will which leaves "all my earthly possessions" to Barbara Cragg, daughter of William Shean's brother David, now living in San Francisco, was hastily written in pencil on a small piece of school pad paper June 28, 1922, and contains only thirty words, including signature and dates. It was inclosed in an envelope on which was written in pencil "will" and nothing more.

TEST TO DETERMINE CEMENT PLANT SITE

SANTA SUSANA, June 22.—The cement company which is planning the construction of a $1,000,000 cement plant on the Gillibrand ranch, north of here, is drilling a shaft to test the quality of lime deposits on the property. The shaft is down 250 feet. The erection of the big plant will depend on the report of the chemists of the company. If built, the plant will employ 400 workers. Survey of the route for a spur of the Southern Pacific to lead to the ranch has been completed.

Cannery Opens Busy Season

SAN FERNANDO, June 22.—More than 1200 tons of apricots are to be packed at the plant of the Fernando Canning Company, Inc., this season, it was announced today by company officials. The pack is scheduled to start the first week in July and about 300 persons will be given employment.

According to company officials, the apricot crop is of excellent quality this year. New equipment has been installed at the plant, including a set of modern electric scales with a capacity for weighing loads from ten pounds to thirty-nine tons.

Following the apricot pack, the peach crop will be handled and the cannery will be operated steadily, it is believed, until February with tomatoes and spinach crops to be put up after the fruit crops are taken care of.

RECENT LAW IS HELP TO TORRANCE

TORRANCE, June 22. — Legislation recently approved by Gov. Young which prohibits the exportation of abalone shells except in the manufactured state is of major importance to this community where the largest manufacturing company of shell products in the world is located.

Legislation previously in effect permitted the shipment of the shell in a partially manufactured state. Eastern manufacturers evaded the ruling by buying the shell cut in half and large quantities were sent out, endangering the industry in this State, supporters of the bill pointed out, as Eastern States do not permit exportation of the shells in any but the finished articles. The shells are largely used by the Salm Manufacturing Company here in making ornamental and souvenir novelties.

GUARDS ON NIGHT DUTY

HERMOSA BEACH, June 22.—Life guards at this beach now are being kept on duty until 9 o'clock in the evening to take care of the unusually large numbers who have adopted night bathing as the latest popular sport. The special provisions have been made under the direction of Chief of Police Eddie Messenger and Guards Sumner, Foltz, Wallace and Rodecker assigned to the special duty.

JANITOR OFF ON JUNKET

Bank Caretaker, Long on Job, Quits to Go Fishing Fourteen Years

VAN NUYS, June 23.—John Stepan, first of Van Nuys settlers, and for nearly fourteen years janitor of the local branch of the California Bank, has up and quit to go fishing. He has handed in his formal resignation and lit out for the placid lake sections.

John is known to every Van Nuysan. Before his departure he made effort to explain why he quit an organization of which he was as much a permanent part as the bank's manager or the bronze knob on the front door.

"I've been on the job," he said, "nearly fourteen years. No time to have any fun; no time to go any place. I've polished brass work so much and so long that my idea of Heaven is a place fixed up in dull finish.

"I'm through, finished, quit. I've saved my money. I'm going fishing for the next fourteen years."

Arrest Negroes After Accident

MONROVIA, June 22.—Resulting from an automobile accident on Huntington Drive near the Harrington rancho, Thursday night, Ben McClain, negro, will spend thirty days in the County Jail, and Edward Suggs, negro, must make a hasty departure from the State, is the ruling of Judge John Sturgeon.

According to an official report of the accident, a car driven by Orin P. Basher, of 333 South First street, Covina, was struck on the side by a coupe in which the two negroes were riding. The coupe skidded approximately twenty feet on the pavement before swerving into an orange grove.

When Constable James L. Quiggle arrived at the scene of the accident, he found McClain, who lives on East Cypress avenue, Monrovia, in the orange grove, and later arrested Suggs, who was making his escape down the boulevard.

Both negroes were under the influence of liquor, according to the report, and two empty liquor bottles were found in the coupe.

Basher stated to police that his car was traveling west on the boulevard and was on the extreme right of the roadway, when the coupe, also going west, struck his car from the side knocking off some heavy baggage from the running board, and then darted off into the orange orchard. Basher further stated that he and his wife were starting on their vacation trip.

Both negroes are well known about the city. Suggs formerly was a bootblack here.

"WHITE MULE" KICK IS NEARLY FATAL

MONROVIA, June 22.—Thought to be dead, Manuel Alegrea, 35 years of age, found lying face downward on the sidewalk on South California avenue yesterday, didn't regain consciousness until this morning when he found himself incarcerated in the City Jail.

It was a case of too much "white mule," police reports state, and Alegrea will be held in the city bastile pending his arraignment before Police Judge Sturgeon on Monday.

Officer Phillips hurried to the 300 block on South California street following a call to the police department that a man was lying dead on the sidewalk.

Alegrea could have been dead as far as he was concerned as he could remember nothing this morning when questioned by police. However he will be given first-hand information on Monday by Judge Sturgeon.

EDUCATIONAL DAY

Quakers in Yearly Meeting Discuss Problems of Young People

WHITTIER, June 22.—Today, the fourth day of the thirty-fifth annual session of the California Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, now in session here, and which is to close Tuesday evening, was designated as educational and young people's day, stressing the educational activities of the Yearly Meeting, with reference particularly to the ten Friends colleges in the United States and in Canada.

Two hundred members of Friends college alumni and former students assembled at noon for the alumni luncheon, which has become one of the semisocial events of the yearly meeting. Dr. Henry Edwin McGrew of Pasadena, former president of Penn College at Oscaloosa, Iowa, presided as president of the allied alumni. The Friends colleges in the United States, most of whom had representatives at the luncheon, were Earlham College at Richmond, Ind.; Penn College at Oscaloosa, Iowa; Pacific College at Newberg, Or.; Friends University at Wichita, Kan.; Friends Central College at Central City, Neb.; Guilford College at Guilford, N. C.; Haverford College, near Philadelphia, Pa.; Swarthmore College at Swarthmore, Pa.; Whittier College, at Whittier, Cal. One Friends college is located in Canada, and it is Pickering College at Pickering, Can.

Dr. Walter P. Dexter, president of Whittier College, who is chairman of the educational committee for the yearly meeting, gave his annual report. This centered largely around Whittier College, the only Friends college in California. Dr. Dexter said, in part: "The college of challenge of progress and freedom. today must of necessity face the This means that character, if built at all, must be built under changing conditions. We demand free speech, free press and free existence, unhampered by too much authority. But liberty without law is the greatest enemy to human happiness; it may become the most destructive opponent of moral character. Rules must be outlined; limits must be fixed. Standards must be raised and ideals must be established. This much is certain.

"During the past year Whittier College has made great progress in the realm of character building. Faculty and students have realized the significane of co-operative Christian thinking."

Tributes were paid, in a touching memorial, to well-known members of the yearly meeting who have passed on during the past year. Among these eminent Quakers were Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tebbetts and Mrs. Nannie Arnold of Whittier. Dr. Tebbetts was the first president of Whittier College and was internationally known in his peace work. Mrs. Arnold was editor of the Pacific Friend, the official monthly magazine of the Quakers on the Coast.

ROMANTIC [illegible] RETOLD IN [illegible]

San Fernando [illegible] Colorful Page

Founding of the [illegible] High Light in [illegible]

Folk Songs and [illegible] Interest to Pupils

SAN FERNANDO, June 23.—[illegible] mantic days on [illegible] were lived again in the [illegible] eant given by students of [illegible] Fernando elementary [illegible] last night. Performances [illegible] en Thursday and Friday [illegible] and 300 students of [illegible] one of the foremost [illegible] in the West, portraying [illegible] colorful pageant, which [illegible] history of California [illegible] explorers set out from [illegible] the coming of United States [illegible] under Col. John C. Fremont.

The founding of the [illegible] the Franciscan fathers [illegible] of '49, and the [illegible] Spanish, Russian, [illegible] American flags on [illegible] were re-enacted by the [illegible]

The pageant was held [illegible] school grounds, amid [illegible] trees and under a full moon [illegible] ing effects added to the [illegible] the scene.

Striking costumes, [illegible] players, were all made [illegible] dents or their mothers [illegible] rection of the teachers of [illegible] headed by Mrs. Della [illegible] cipal. The pageant was [illegible] directed by the leading [illegible] local Mexican band, [illegible] ly of patrons of the [illegible] nished music.

In gaily decorated booths [illegible] ish dishes were served, [illegible] the fiesta spirit.

This year's pageant was [illegible] annual performance given [illegible] school, both previous [illegible] ing surpassed in excellence [illegible] sals had been held since [illegible] March.

Indians, Spanish padres [illegible] of Spain, members of the [illegible] Spanish court, senoritas, [illegible] boys and girls, Mexican [illegible] and, finally, the [illegible] of Fremont's army were [illegible] sented by the Fremont [illegible] dren who also acted as [illegible] during the intermission.

Vocal solos, chorus singing, folk dancing and instrumental music were included in the program which was witnessed by approximately 2000 people.

Officials of the Los Angeles system and visitors from Santa Barbara and Pasa[illegible] were in the audience.

The final scene of the pageant was the raising of the American flag to the top of the flagpole on the school grounds, Fremont's men while the audience sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

Funds Pro[illegible] for Emer[illegible]

SANTA BARBARA, June [illegible] An emergency [illegible] ing the appropriation of [illegible] for the purchase and [illegible] of 2000 feet of [illegible] place a present water [illegible] ning from the south [illegible] Gibraltar Reservoir [illegible] field Reservoir, was [illegible] City Council in a special [illegible] held last night.

The action was taken [illegible] a result of leakage which [illegible] in the thirty-six-inch [illegible] on Thursday morning. [illegible] situation was still acute [illegible] since Sheffield Reservoir, [illegible] storage on the south [illegible] mountains, and a fear [illegible] er smaller reservoirs, but [illegible] filled to normal capacity.

CLUB WOMAN DIES GLENDALE HOME

GLENDALE, June [illegible] Laura Belle McIntyre, [illegible] ago, of 134 North Cedar [illegible] last night at a local hospital [illegible] an illness of two weeks, [illegible] which she was stricken [illegible] go a major operation. [illegible] tyre was one of the charter [illegible] bers of the Tuesday Afternoon [illegible] and was also active in the [illegible] St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Besides her husband, [illegible] McIntyre, she is survived [illegible] sons, Percy T. McIntyre [illegible] McIntyre and Lawrence [illegible] tyre, and by a daughter, [illegible] Belle McIntyre. Her [illegible] Daisy Dinsmore, live in [illegible] lies, and two brothers, [illegible] George O. Cragin, live in [illegible] of Washington.

Funeral services will be held [illegible] day at 2 p.m. at St. [illegible] copal Church, with Dr. [illegible] Kemp, rector, officiating. [illegible] ment will be made in [illegible] Cemetery.

BRUSH FIRES [illegible] IN SAN DIEGO [illegible]

SAN DIEGO, June [illegible] brush fires [illegible] San Diego county [illegible] most serious fire [illegible] those at Morro Hills [illegible] Mexican border, and [illegible] near the Riverside [illegible] cording to Ira Jones, [illegible] of La Mesa, [illegible] chief five weeks [illegible] ty-two battled the [illegible] today, bringing [illegible]

Details [illegible] Valley fire [illegible] day, but the [illegible] still burning [illegible] cover Cuyamaca [illegible] which started [illegible] was fought by a [illegible] and a fire which [illegible] yesterday [illegible] being fought [illegible] Deputy Warden [illegible]

LOCAL
PROMINENT
TO JUDGE
Architects, Build
Pick Winnin
California
Selection of five of the leadin
to serve as the jury of
Competition is announced
ing in California and Ne
personnel of the jury is
Architects: Pierpont Davi
Hunt, and David J. Witme
R. Wright, real estate brok
and E. P. Lowell, builder.
SELECT THREE DESIGNS
These men will pass upon th
submitted and select th
which, in their opinion, ar
best. The author of each
winning designs will be awarde
then be forwarded to the na
headquarters in New Yo
they will compete with th
winners in each of twelve oth
districts over the country. A na
jury of awards will selec
designs to be awarded thre
grand prizes; $5000 for th
prize; $3000 for the secon
and $1500 for third prize.
designs in the local competi
must be sent into the loc
quarters by midnight, the 20
selecting the men to serve o
local jury of awards, The Time
joined the hearty co-operation o
several professional organiza
represented, the architects, th
estate men and the builder
noting this co-operation, Th
was motivated by the desir
have on the jury men whos
own profession would recom
as eminently fitted to serv
such a jury; men whose pro
ional standing is such as
them as outstanding and as
inspire the confidence of thei
co-workers as well as the lay
PROMINENT MEN
The architects on the jury stan
the head of their profession, an
mere mention of their name
their recommendation to the ar
ional profession. In addition
have been approved by the
Southern California Chapter of th
American Institute of Architects
national organization of 10
architects, as to their fit
to serve on such a jury
The Los Angeles Realty Board it
recommended Mr. Wright
joined the real estate fraternity
its jury, and the Southern Cali
Chapter of the Associate
General Contractors of America
elected Mr. Lowell to represen
builders and contractors.
WHO THEY ARE
Forrest Davis is president of the
Southern California Chapter, Amer
Institute of Architects, Wil
Hunt, Walter, he has received
awards for outstanding resi
work, and they are the hold
of the Distinguished Honor
from the Southern Califor
Chapter, A.I.A., for the design
St. John's Episcopal Church. This
is honor not very often bestowed
the Institute. It was for this
work that Mr. Davis and
received the silver medal
by the Pan-American Con
Foreclosure
Wilshire Class
Annual Income
If you are Looking fo
Class "A" Furnished
Building, and have $5
west, do not Fail to See
erty.
It is situated upon a L
2 Blocks from Wilshire
Property was recently
and we will deliver it f
able Less than Cost
ment. Bring your Ap
Verify this statement.
No Trades.
See MR. GREIN
Brick Apartmen
Just West of Verm
2 Story Bldg. containin
all Outside Rooms. Se
Basement. Colored
Frigidaire in each Apt.
Furnished. Colored Ta
Mohair. Venetian An
Scheme. Income $12,00
year. Price $80,000. I
of $33,000. Will exch
for L. A. Vacant or Im
will consider Local or Ea
or City property up to
larger deal.
See MR. EASTMAN or MR.
ROBERT
Trinity 1131

The Only Sunday Real Estate Section Published in Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1929.

LOCAL JURY NAMED IN "TIMES" HOME CONTEST

PROMINENT MEN CHOSEN TO JUDGE COMPETITION

Architects, Builder and Realty Man Pick Winning Designs for California and Nevada

Selection of five of the leading men in their respective lines of endeavor to serve as the jury of awards in the 1929 National Better Homes competition is announced today by The Times, sponsor of the contest in California and Nevada.

The personnel of the jury is as follows: Architects: Pierpont Davis, Myron Hunt, and David J. Witmer; Frank P. Wright, real estate broker, and K. P. Lowell, builder.

TO SELECT THREE DESIGNS

The jury will pass upon the designs submitted and select the three which, in their opinion, are best. The author of each of the winning designs will be awarded a prize cash. The winning designs will then be forwarded to the national headquarters in New York where they will compete with the designs chosen in each of twelve other districts over the country. A national jury of awards will select three designs to be awarded three grand prizes; $5000 for the first prize; $2000 for the second and $1000 for third prize.

Designs chosen in the local competition must be sent into the local headquarters by midnight, the 30th inst.

In selecting the men to serve on the local jury of awards, The Times has had the hearty co-operation of several professional organizations. It is expected, the architects, the realty men and the builders, will assist in this co-operation. The Times was motivated by the desire to have on the jury men whom the profession would recommend as eminently fitted to serve on such a jury; men whose professional standing is such as to command outstanding and able to have the confidence of their brothers as well as the layman.

PROMINENT MEN

The architects on the jury stand high in their profession, and are men of their names is a recommendation to the architectural profession. In addition, they have been approved by the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, a national organization of licensed architects, as to their fitness to serve as such a jury of award.

The Los Angeles Realty Board has recommended Mr. Wright to represent the real estate fraternity on the jury, and the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, named Mr. Lowell to represent builders and contractors.

WHO THEY ARE

Myron Hunt is president of the Southern California Chapter, American Institute of Architects. With Elmer Grey and Walter, he has received many awards for outstanding residential work, and they are the holders of the Distinguished Honor Medal from the Southern California chapter, A.I.A., for the design of All Saints Episcopal Church. This church has very often bestowed honors. It was for this work that Mr. Davis and Myron Hunt received the silver medal awarded by the Pan-American Con-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

FACT AND COMMENT

ANYONE who is inclined to be mentally or physically lazy, and that includes nearly everyone, will on slight provocation find some excuse to take it easy. Unusual climatic conditions offer a perfect alibi, and so when the first of the hot days arrived last week they brought a natural inclination to loaf.

Heat may not be conducive to selling hardware or convincing some one that he ought to take out more life insurance, but what could be more ideal than a sizzling afternoon on which to talk a prospect into buying a mountain cabin, a seaside home or a hillside lot?

It's an ill thermometer that refuses to register prosperity for some one.

Avoiding Foreclosures

Property owners who complain of liens filed against their properties for unpaid taxes in the form of special assessments unknown to them, should take counsel from M. W. Clark, chief bond clerk in the Hall of Records.

Clark declares that there is no excuse for failure of a property owner to be informed of special assessments. These persons, he says, should advise his office of changes of address so that notice of assessments may be sent out properly. Unknown or incorrect addresses, he finds, are the chief sources of taxpayers not finding out about special taxes.

With this in mind, property owners should make it a point to keep the county bond clerk advised of their correct addresses. It is a practical form of insurance that property will not be lost through foreclosures by bondholders.

Another Dam Project

Pasadena voted last week a $10,000,000 bond issue for a dam and storage reservoir in San Gabriel Canyon just below the $25,000,000 flood control dam already under construction by Los Angeles county.

Los Angeles already is benefitting from the latter project and a second similar undertaking in the same locality assures additional expenditures for materials and labor here. The $35,000,000, or at least the greater part of it, will eventually flow into Los Angeles for distribution.

Any such major operations in the construction line mean further prosperity for the building trades, the financial status of which is generally in direct ratio with the financial status of real estate.

Three Architects, Broker and Builder Announced to Pass on Designs



MYRON HUNT — PIERPONT DAVIS — DAVID J. WITMER



PRESTON S. WRIGHT — K. P. LOWELL

SALE PRICE EIGHT TIMES COST OF LOT

Wilshire Property Grows in Value During Eleven Years 800 Per Cent

Another indication of the rise in value of Wilshire Boulevard property became known last week in the sale of the northeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Western avenue for $400,000, to Mrs. Clara Shatto.

The property in 1918 was appraised by banks at $20,000 and purchased by Howard J. Latimer, realty broker, 318 Roosevelt Building, for $50,000. Two years later Latimer leased the property for ninety-nine years at a flat rental of $20,000 a year.

Last week's sale at $400,000 marks an increased valuation of 800 per cent in eleven years.

Wilshire Lot Acquired for Storage Space

To provide underground garage facilities for the new Town House Apartment building at Wilshire Boulevard and Commonwealth avenue, the Two-Nine-Six-Nine Wilshire Corporation has just purchased 105 feet on Wilshire adjoining the apartments. The site has a depth of 180 feet.

Negotiations for the transaction were conducted by Laack & Williams, which made the announcement of the sale yesterday. The price is said to be approximately $300,000.

CALIFORNIA ARCHITECTS TO EXHIBIT

Seven Los Angeles Home Designers Will Show Work During July

Fourteen California architects, including seven from Los Angeles, will be represented in the house beautiful small-house exhibit to be shown at the Architects' Building material exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets, July 1 to 13, and at Barker Brothers from July 15 to 25. Both prizes in this second annual small-house competition were awarded to Los Angeles architects, H. Roy Kelley receiving the award for the best designed house of from five to seven rooms, and Gordon B. Kaufmann for the best eight to twelve-room house.

Although thirty-one States were represented in the competition, twenty of the fifty houses shown in the exhibit are the work of California architects. The exhibit is representative of the best work being done in domestic architecture throughout the United States, and should be of especial interest to residents of Los Angeles.

Subdividers to Meet Thursday

Members of the subdividers' division of the Los Angeles Realty Board will hold their regular monthly meeting next Thursday evening, according to a bulletin issued by S. P. Lev, chairman of the division.

Walter W. Powell, trust officer of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, will be the principal guest speaker. Other guests will include Erwin W. Widney, assistant trust officer of the Security First National Trust and Savings Bank, and A. L. Lathrop, vice-president, and Don Cameron, trust officer of the Union Bank and Trust Company.

STUDIOS REMODELED

Contract has been let to the Union Engineering Company, Huntington Park, and work is now proceeding on the remodeling of a paint shop, mill, carpenter shop and several miscellaneous buildings at the Culver City studios of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Branch Realty Board Makes Indorsement

The Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, at its regular midweek luncheon at the Hollywood Athletic Club, recommended the appointment of James Allen as a director of the Los Angeles Realty Board in place of Parker Foster, who recently resigned. Ralph Lane, nephew of Chairman D. E. Lane, gave several violin selections, accompanied by Miss Topsy Sackett at the piano. Ralph Smith, former State Inheritance Tax Attorney, talked on various forms of taxation. Under our new inheritance tax law, he said, one could live longer, happier and die cheaper in California than in any State in the Union. The branch voted to discontinue its weekly luncheon meetings until September 11.

BANK PLANS PREPARED

Morgan, Walls & Clements, the architects, are preparing drawings of a one-story concrete and brick bank and store building to be erected at the corner of Wayburn and Westwood avenues for the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank.

OLD BUILDINGS IN ONTARIO TO GO

Fire Hazards of City Outlawed Under New Ordinance Passed Recently

ONTARIO, June 22. (Exclusive)—Old buildings that have long been considered fire traps or hazards within the city limits of Ontario, and because of lack of a proper ordinance to cause their destruction, are doomed.

City Council has under process of organization a city board of condemnation with authority to order the razing of any building which may be found a menace to the public health or safety.

On the board of condemnation are City Building Inspector Albon Devis, City Health Officer Dr. C. L. Emmons, and Fire Chief Welles T. Ross.

LOS ANGELES BROKERS OFF FOR BOSTON

Special Train Carries Local People to National Session of Organization

Headed by Mason Case, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, realty men of Los Angeles left Thursday for Boston where they will attend the sessions of the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Traveling with the party was Charles F. Stern, local financier, who will address the convention on the subject of "Where Are We Going, and Why." They will be joined in Boston by William Gibbs McAdoo, who will talk on "New Uses for Real Estate as the Result of the Development of Aviation." The request to talk on aviation was extended Mr. McAdoo, who is president of the Southern Skylines, Inc., came as a result of the feeling of realty men that just as the automobile revolutionized values in roadside property, so the rapidly increasing use of the airplane is working great changes in property values.

Other local men appearing on the program are President Mason Case, who will discuss "Resale Problems and Policies" and F. J. Buckley, who will talk on "Exchanges." Harry H. Culver, past president, and president of the national association, will preside over the sessions.

The Los Angeles delegation included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culver and President Case, and Vice-President G. D. Robertson, Secretary Tom Ingersoll, F. J. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. George Dickinson, Mrs. Tufts, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Glass, Charles Barisano, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shaw and E. M. Loftus.

Sale of Tract Near Van Nuys Will be Made

VAN NUYS, June 22. (Exclusive) Negotiations are being completed for the sale of the ten-acre tract on Van Nuys Boulevard at Sherman Way by Miss Jessie Bridgford to Marmar and Brock of Los Angeles for a consideration reported to be $20,000. It is understood the new purchasers will continue with the subdivision work. The tract adjoins the ten acres owned by J. B. Tabour which also is to be subdivided.

DIRECTOR OF FILMS BUYS ON BEVERLY

Paramount Official Plans Erection of Apartments on Site Acquired

Adding to his realty holdings in Hollywood, Richard Wallace, film director under contract to Paramount, has purchased the northwest corner of Sierra Bonita and Beverly Boulevard.



RICHARD WALLACE

The transaction was negotiated in cash, $50,000 being paid to W. T. Archer, owner of the unimproved business corner, by Peggy Dunlap Inc., representing Wallace.

It is understood that Wallace intends to erect an apartment building on this newly acquired site at a cost approximating $250,000.

During the past year Wallace has made numerous purchases of unimproved business sites and is said to be one of the heaviest holders of property among filmland's directors.

Last year he built a $75,000 home on one of Hollywood's hill sites.

CHURCH BIDS RECEIVED

Architect Thomas P. Barber, Los Angeles, has announced that bids are being taken for the erection of a $70,000 church building at Pacific Palisades for the Methodist Community Church. It will have steel frame and wood construction, will contain an auditorium to seat 750 persons, a Sunday-school department and will cover an area 60 by 130 feet.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

West Sixth Street Corner

WE HAVE A LARGE CORNER BETWEEN 6T. PAUL AND WITMER STREETS NEARLY 150 FEET SQUARE, THAT WE CAN DELIVER FOR A RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE. THIS IS AN IDEAL LOCATION FOR A MEDIUM-PRICED HOTEL OR PROFESSIONAL BUILDING. ANY ONE INTERESTED IN SUCH A PROPERTY WILL DO WELL TO GET IN TOUCH WITH US. NO INFORMATION ON PHONE.

SEE CHARLES G. ANDREWS.

BUILDERS—INVESTORS

Apartment Hotel Site

BERENDO NEAR SEVENTH
123x145 TO ALLEY
$65,000
$15,000 CASH—$10,000 EXCHANGE
$40,000 FIVE YEARS, 6%
See GLENN N. DEUEL.

$150,000.00

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD
BUSINESS LOT—211x231

Building to cost $50,000.00. Have responsible tenant who will lease for 15 years at $1250 per month, paying Taxes and Insurance. This will net you 10%. $80,000.00 CASH WILL HANDLE. See VICTOR H. NORMAN.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

REALTORS.
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUtual 8181.

When You Invest

BUY IN THE PATH OF DEVELOPMENT

WILSHIRE CORNER:

HERE IS A CHANCE TO PUT IN $100,000 CLEAR GOOD VACANT OR IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. $100,000 CASH, AND ASSUME $150,000, FOR A NEW MODERN BUILDING CLOSE TO BULLOCK'S NEW WILSHIRE SHOP, SHOWING NOW 6% NET ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. SAFE, SOUND, CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT, BOUND TO SHOW A HANDSOME PROFIT AS WILSHIRE BLVD. DEVELOPS. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

FLOWER STREET:

WE HAVE TWO WONDERFUL BUYS VERY MUCH UNDER THE MARKET. A PIECE SOUTH OF SIXTH NEAR THE NEW RICHFIELD OIL BLDG. FOR ONLY $3500 A FOOT. ANOTHER PICK-UP ON FLOWER NEAR PICO FOR ONLY $800 A FOOT. DON'T OVERLOOK FLOWER STREET. IT IS GOING TO BE A MONEY MAKER FOR INVESTORS.

FLINTRIDGE ESTATE

OVER THREE ACRES, high, level, sightly plot, commanding a panoramic view of the entire countryside. Lavishly planted, large trees, shrubbery. A dignified, homey English house of character and individuality; about fifteen rooms, seven baths, showers. Four-car garage. Actually worth $150,000. For short time we can deliver below $100,000. Will take smaller home to $75,000.

PHONE TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

200 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

WOULD YOU NOT LIKE TO OWN A PROPERTY

IN LOS ANGELES, LEASED FOR A LONG LIFETIME TO ONE FINANCIALLY STRONG TENANT; TENANT PAYING IN ADDITION TO THE RENT ALL OF THE EXPENSES, TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS, AND THE RENTALS UNDER THE LEASE SHOWING AN AVERAGE NET ANNUAL RETURN OF OVER 7% FOR THE FULL TERM OF THE LEASE?

WE CAN SHOW YOU ONE!

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

REALTORS.
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING, 119 SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

Foreclosure Sale
Wilshire Class "A" Apt.
Annual Income $60,000

If you are Looking for a Strictly Class "A" Furnished Apartment Investment, and have $50,000 to invest, do not Fail to See This Property.

It is situated upon a Large Corner 1 Blocks from Wilshire Blvd. The property was recently Foreclosed, and we will deliver it for considerable Less than Cost of Replacement. Bring your Appraiser and Verify this statement. Positively No Trades.

See MR. GREINER

Brick Apartment Bldg.
Just West of Vermont Ave.

2 Story Bldg. containing 20 Units, all Outside Rooms. Social Hall in basement. Colored Tile Baths. Kitchettes in each Apt. Exquisitely Furnished. Colored Tapestry and Drapes. Venetian Antique Color Scheme. Income $12,000 gross per year. Price $80,000. Incumbrance of $37,000. Will exchange Equity for L. A. Vacant or Improved, or will consider Local or Eastern Farm or City property up to $300,000 on equity deal.

See MR. EASTMAN or MR. MORRISON

For Sale or Exchange
20 Acre Orange Grove
Porterville Dist.—Clear

Produced 7000 Boxes Last Year. Navels and Valencias, Good Crop Now on Trees. Grove in Wonderful condition. Price $35,000. Clear. Owner will take Double Bungalow, Residence, or Clear Business Lot up to $20,000. Balance to be paid on basis of $2500 per year.

See MR. MOORE

Bunkerhill Apartments
Just Outside Civic Center

Completely Furnished and a Real Buy for an Investment, where Values are Bound to Increase. The Lot is 50x145 ft. and has a Frontage on 2 Streets, one a Prominent Artery. One Bldg. is 2 Story, and has 15 Apts., and the other is a 10 room 2 Story Duplex, making 41 Rooms in all. Newly Decorated. Income now $6000 a year gross, besides Owner's Apt. Will net Better than 10% on Total price, or over 20% on investment of $20,000. Price $40,000 Clear. Will exchange for Duplex or 4-Flat Bldg. up to $20,000, and carry Balance for Long Time.

See MR. EASTMAN or MR. MORRISON

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc,
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

WISELY SELECTED REAL ESTATE

offers a form of stable investment almost totally immune from the fluctuations that periodically affect certain other forms of wealth.

WE OFFER:

SMALL BUSINESS BUILDING
Excellent Net Income—Progressive Increases

One story brick store. 60 foot lot. Important thoroughfare. Wealthy neighborhood. Piggly-Wiggly tenant. Long lease. Price $35,000.

IMPORTANT CORNER
In Fastest Growing Suburban Los Angeles Town

On major artery, improved with good one-story brick building, leased to Safeway stores for 8 years. Small mortgage. $10,500 cash required. Very satisfactory net income.

$400.00 PER FOOT
For this Strategic Corner on Major West Side

boulevard, 130 feet from major intersection, (which is now improved,) and right in the current of Los Angeles growth. 120 by 120 feet, with LIGHT ON FOUR SIDES. Very fairly priced and offering excellent speculative possibilities. Terms.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

Los Angeles Ranks as Sixth City of United States in Expenditures for Recreation

LARGE SUMS NEEDED FOR OUTDOOR SPORTS HERE

Playgrounds Second in Number With All Facilities Last Year Costing $1,380,977

With an expenditure of $1,380,977.76, Los Angeles stood sixth among 872 cities and towns of the United States and Canada in outlay for public recreation last year, according to the year book of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, recently issued.

This sum is the combined expenditure for recreation purposes of the department of playground and recreation, the school district and the department of parks.

FACULTIES LISTED

The city is credited with 222 playgrounds, which are second only to New York's 613; sixty baseball fields, 150 tennis courts, 10 swimming pools and three golf courses. It leads all cities with forty community houses and four summer camps. Approximately 446 leaders give direction to the recreation program of the city, according to the year book.

Cities and towns of the United States and Canada expended $31,740,851.61 for public play last year. This is an increase of $11,000,000 since 1924. In the last five years, bond issues of $59,250,000 have been issued for recreation purposes. Play areas grew from 8115 to 13,146. Ninety per cent of the 1928 expenditure was from tax funds.

Nine cities spent more than $500,000 in 1928 for playgrounds, athletic fields, tennis courts, golf, swimming pools and other facilities and for recreation leadership. In round numbers, their expenditure ran:

Chicago, $5,461,000; New York City, $1,988,200; Detroit, $1,506,800; Cleveland, $1,469,100; Boston, $1,441,700; Los Angeles $1,380,900; Philadelphia, $722,000; San Francisco, $608,900, and Milwaukee, $549,500.

GOLF POPULAR

The popularity of golf and tennis has grown rapidly among adults in the last five years. There are 266 municipal golf courses with fees from 25 cents to $1. The 7186 public tennis courts and 933 swimming pools in the country are used extensively by adults, the records show.

Baseball still leads as the most popular sport among boys and young men. There were 228,000 players in organized leagues in the 1928 season. Besides athletics and games, the most popular recreations among boys and girls were handcrafts, hiking, water sports, dramatics and model aircraft.

Month's Sales Held to Reach Record Height

Sales at Runnymede for the first half of the present month have reached new heights, according to W. T. Wallace, sales director of the Runnymede organization.

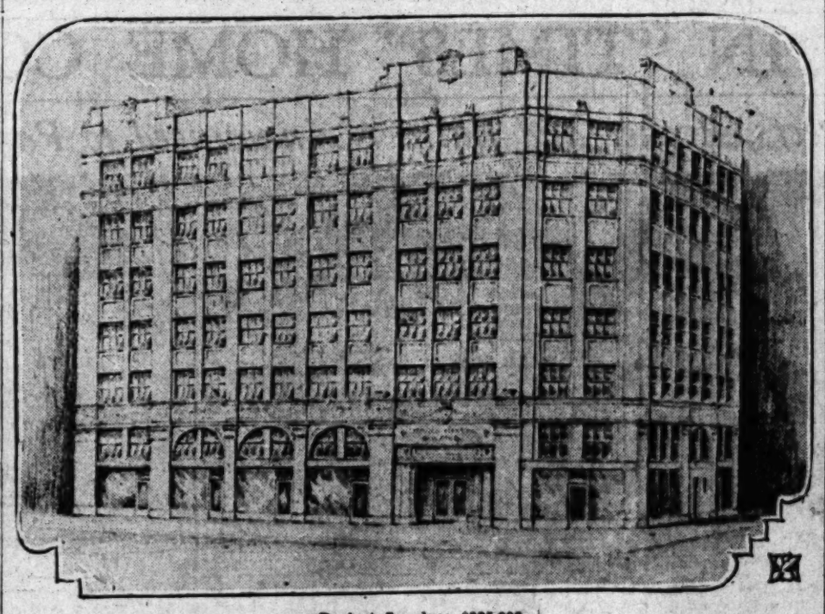
"Not only has the volume of business written for the first fifteen days of June exceeded that for the first half of May, but it has topped the business done for the corresponding period of last year," said Wallace.

"It is well known in realty circles," continued Wallace, that the business done at Runnymede last year during the spring and summer months set new standards in merchandising property of this kind, and now we are bettering that record. We expect to round out the second half of this month with a still greater volume than the remarkable showing we have made for the first half.

"A year ago we had about 65,000 hens at Runnymede. Now we have approximately 265,000 birds housed in our central plant, an increase of more than 300 per cent.

MEDICO-DENTAL BUILDING FINANCED

Work on Pasadena Structure to Be Started Soon



Project Involves $325,000

PASADENA, June 22. (Exclusive) Financing of the proposed Medico-Dental Building to be erected at one of two sites on Oakland avenue has been completed and the general contract, amounting to $260,000, has been let to J. H. Woodworth & Son, it was announced today.

The New England Mortgage Corporation has approved a first loan of $225,000 on the building, according to H. P. Floyd of 250 South Los Robles avenue, who has completed the financing. Ground for the foundation will be broken this summer and it is expected that the formal opening will be held in January. Arrangements for a second mortgage of $100,000 have been made to cover the entire project.

Plans for the structure, prepared by R. S. Loring, Pasadena architect, provide for a six-story structure divided into eighty-two suites.

Inheritance Taxes Lowered by Recent Act

Gov. Young today signed Assembly Bill No. 534 revising the rates and exemptions under the California Inheritance Tax Act. The new law will reduce the revenues of the State from inheritance taxes in an amount estimated at $1,500,000 a year.

The bill increases the exemption on widows' inheritances from $24,000 to $50,000 and makes liberal increases also in the exemption accorded to brothers and sisters. It reduces the maximum rate under the California law from 20 per cent to 12 per cent. The most of the reductions in actual revenue will benefit heirs who inherit relatively small amounts, because the old maximum rate of 20 per cent is rarely used. According to the Controller the tax coming in from these higher rates is almost negligible.

New Location Announced by Railway Firm

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company has leased quarters at 516 West Sixth street for ten years, according to R. L. McCourt, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers. The lease involves a total consideration of approximately $165,000 for the term.

The lease involves the storeroom, a mezzanine and basement. New fixtures will be installed and the lessee will open its ticket office and freight department at the new location about July 1. Their present location is in the Van Nuys Building.

The lessors are the Associated Realty Owners, Inc. A. E. Lee of the W. Ross Campbell Company represented both parties in the transaction.

REDLANDS RESIDENCE BRINGS HIGH PRICE

REDLANDS, June 22. (AP)—Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Mosely have purchased from A. F. Slade the home he owned on Garden avenue, built several years ago by C. S. Chestnut. It has been held for $22,000. There are two acres of gardens, a beautiful home with a magnificent location near the Country Club and having a view of the entire valley.

TRANSFER INCREASES NOTED

Realty Transactions for Week Show Gains in Many Districts Over Figures of Last Year

DISTRICT TOTALS FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 21, 1929

District—	Deeds No. of	Trust deeds Value of	Mortgages Value of	Rel. Recon.	
No. 6—Southwest	214	$486,456.00	$102,201.28	80	115
No. 3—Wilshire	198	726,159.46	310,747.56	47	85
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	161	182,632.64	29,095.64	36	63
No. 4—Hollywood	127	672,404.25	267,544.56	57	66
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	75	124,296.53	13,018.03	15	20
No. 5—West Washington	68	293,490.93	81,350.00	40	49
No. 8—Elysian Park	64	239,821.44	19,052.00	21	29
No. 10—Highland Park	52	107,203.70	7,300.00	16	32
No. 15—West Los Angeles	50	198,150.00	3,000.00	7	19
No. 9—Eagle Rock	47	68,691.46	36,814.00	16	26
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	36	94,400.75	10,835.00	12	22
No. 2—Westlake Park	28	174,250.00	8,535.00	13	16
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	28	55,000.00		6	1
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	16	134,787.24	22,940.00	17	27
No. 1—Central business	6	89,000.00	306,000.00	4	2
Totals	1170	3,638,744.40	1,218,833.07	377	586

The greatest gain in volume of real estate activity in the city last week was recorded in the Wilshire district where 198 pieces of property were transferred, according to a weekly survey made by the Standard Mortgage Company and based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

Mortgages and trust deeds filed against Wilshire property during the week ending the 20th inst. reached the total of $1,036,907.02, which is a gain over the corresponding week of last year of $6040.43.

The total volume of financing operations throughout the city reached the total of $4,887,577.47 for the six-day period, with the Wilshire and Hollywood districts far in the lead in value of realty instruments filed. There were 1170 deeds recorded during the last week, 377 releases, and 586 reconveyances of property.

In number of actual transfers of property, the southwest district again held first place with 214 deeds filed during the week. In that section of the city, there were 167 trust deeds filed, carrying a valuation of $486,456, and thirty-four mortgages valued at $102,201.28, making the financial operations in that district total $588,657.28; a loss of $73,201.21 from the corresponding week of 1928. There were eighty releases and 115 reconveyances in the southwest district last week.

The Hollywood district with 127 transfers of property for the last week, showed a gain of seventeen as compared with the previous week. Financing operations in the Hollywood district amounted to $939,948.81 with fifty-seven releases and sixty-six reconveyances. That district was second in value of mortgages and trust deeds for the week.

San Fernando Valley held third place in the survey with 161 deeds filed, a loss of three from the preceding week. Comparatively little financing was evinced in San Fernando during the week with only eighty-four trust deeds and mortgages filed with a value of $211,728.28.

HARBOR AREA GAINS

In the Los Angeles Harbor district, there were seventy-five transfers of property in the six days covered by the survey. This is a gain for the harbor district of eight deeds over the number filed last week and an increase of twenty-five over the corresponding period of last year. Trust deeds were valued at $124,296.53 and mortgages at $13,018.03.

There were forty-seven deeds filed in Eagle Rock last week, a gain of five over the week ending the 14th inst., and a gain of two over the same period of 1928. Financing in Eagle Rock amounted to $105,505.46 with sixteen releases and twenty-six reconveyances. In the Westlake Park district, twenty-eight transfers of property were recorded, a gain of eight over the corresponding week of 1928. While there were no outstanding increases in real estate turnover during the week, the survey shows that in the city as a whole, the realty market remained satisfactory.

Salesmen of Brokers Form Organization

Los Angeles realty salesmen last week organized the Los Angeles Realty Advisers, H. R. Bergh was chosen chairman; A. Dexter Gall, vice-chairman; Charles S. Older, secretary, and H. S. Beeks, treasurer. More than seventy salesmen attended the organization meeting as the guests of G. D. Robertson.

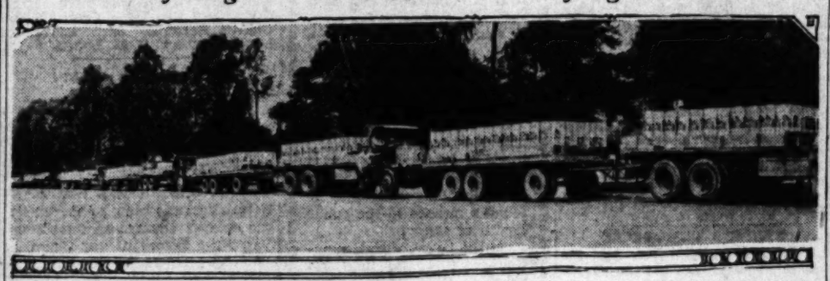
The purpose of the organization is to maintain the standard of ethics and upbuild the stability and dignity of the real estate profession by conscientious and unbiased counsel to clients; to foster the spirit of good fellowship and cooperation among its members and to bring about practical benefits as a result of such association; to promote the educational advancement of its members, and to cooperate with the Los Angeles Realty Board, the California Real Estate Association and other civic organizations.

Membership in the group is limited to individuals duly licensed by the real estate commissioner of California and employed by active members of the Los Angeles Realty Board in the capacity of salesmen in the transaction of real estate business.

SHOE CONCERN TAKES OLIVE STREET STORE

R. H. Hibbard, general manager of the Pacific Coast stores of the Nettleton Shops, announced last week that through Ned B. Johnson of Metcalf & Ryan, real-estate brokers, they have leased the store at 637 South Olive street and will shortly open a new shop in the Nettleton chain, specializing in footwear for gentlemen. This will be in addition to their present shop at 432 West Sixth street.

Fleet of Eight Trucks Delivers Roofing Material



Large Local Shipment Pictured

Eight huge trucks, each with a trailer, attracted widespread attention when they passed from the plant of the El Rey Products Company through the city to the 750,000-barrel storage tank of the Union Oil Company at Stewart, loaded with roofing material. Two thousand, two hundred squares of the fire-resisting product were required to cover the tank. The structure in 1926 was badly damaged in a spectacular fire, and has just been rebuilt. The company ordered that nothing but fire-resisting materials be used in rebuilding the container.

Downtown Lot Purchased by Realty Man

Howard J. Latimer, realty broker, 318 Roosevelt Building, has recently purchased for investment purposes the southwest corner of Twelfth and Olive streets. The property has a frontage of fifty feet on Olive and 155 feet on Twelfth street. The sale price was not made public, but it is understood to be about $135,000. Lasck & Williams conducted the negotiations. The fact that Olive street is to be widened and opened through to Jefferson street is said to have influenced the deal.

CHAIR MADE HERE WILL BE PRESENTED HOOVER

AZUSA, June 22. (Exclusive)—Chambers of Commerce of the entire San Gabriel Valley have cooperated in sending to President Hoover a specially built chair, one of the first turned out of the newly opened plant here of the Western Adapto Chair Corporation.

The chair has just been started on its long journey to Washington, and accompanying it went a letter signed by the officers of the following community chambers of commerce: Azusa, Baldwin Park, Monrovia, El Monte, Covina and Glendora.

At the formal opening of this chair factory, on the 14th inst., the gift for President Hoover was placed on exhibition and was viewed by the large crowd gathered from various parts of the ... The new factory is ... west of Azusa ... owned by M. Penn ... Angeles.

ELEVATORS PURCHASED

Contract for installation of ... vators in connection with the ... tion of a three-story ... to a five-story office ... Hollywood Boulevard and ... avenue for the C. E. ... Company was purchased ... Consolidated Steel Corporation ... Angeles, by the ... Construction Company. ... Richard D. King ...

buys!

$175,000 WILSHIRE IMPROVED
One of the most desirable improved corners on Wilshire Blvd. is offered for sale or exchange. Improved with a new, thoroughly modern, concrete drive-in market and service station, there is 136 ft. on the boulevard. All under a 5 year lease at a total rental of $70,000. An outstanding investment which will show approximately 18% a year, priced at $175,000. Encumbrance $56,000 at 7%. Can accept up to $50,000 clear in exchange. A rare buy with a small fortune in store for the wise investor. For full particulars call Mr. Grum at Wilshire office.

$130,000 EXCEPTIONAL APARTMENT INVESTMENT
Catering to an extremely high class clientele under long leases and showing an income of over $18,000, one of the most beautiful and attractive apartment houses in the Wilshire district is available on easy terms. Property has one encumbrance of $60,000 at 7%. Will exchange $70,000 equity for large home or vacant property. No cash required. This is an exceptional value. Call Roy V. Johnston at Wilshire office.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Major traffic intersection on Whittier Boulevard. Tremendous activity throughout this district. We control an outstanding corner which may be delivered at $750.00 per foot. Call Robson at Main office. W. W.

BEVERLY BOULEVARD CORNER
Close to La Brea. Price very low. Should make $25,000 profit within year. $18,000 required to handle. Call Austin Campbell at Main office.

HUGH EVANS & COMPANY
740 So. Broadway .. TRinity 9381
WILSHIRE at FAIRFAX .. ORegon 1121

Invest in
LEIMERT PARK

Why not investigate Leimert Park, where a PERMANENT non-expiring plan of beneficial restrictions absolutely INSURES the security of your investment and makes the opportunity of PROFIT through increasing values far greater than elsewhere.
Leimert Park, 230 acres carefully restricted in the fastest growing residential development in Los Angeles, with already three million dollars of beautiful residence buildings and improvements. All concrete streets.
We offer and recommend the following as VERY EXCEPTIONAL investment opportunities:

	PRICE	INCOME
New 4-family flat, all rented	$23,500	$3000.00
New 4-family flat, all rented $5000 cash	31,750	3600.00
New 6-family flat, all rented $5000 cash	27,500	2800.00
New Duplex, rented. $3500 cash	14,500	1560.00
Income Lot, 60x110, for 4-family; 100 ft. parkway; trees, electroliers all improvements. Terms.	5,869	

Visit Leimert Park today. You will be amazed at this development.

How to Go
Drive West on Santa Barbara or West Vernon Avenues to 8th Avenue

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO., INC.
8th Ave. and West Vernon Ave.
Ph. VErmont 1174

MAYO BUILT

HOTELS
BUSINESS BUILDINGS
APARTMENTS

A COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE
A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Engineering-Financing-Building
829 BLACK Bldg. ... MAIN ST.
HILL ST. at 4th

MODERN TODAY ...STILL MODERN IN 1940

For more than 18 years Mayo-built ... come structures in Southern California have been noted for their modernness ... their up-to-the-minute beauty and strength.

Now, people are beginning to realize that apartments, hotels, business buildings created by Mayo many years ago are still modern. They have the lasting quality of quiet beauty and durability which make them fit companions for today's best.

When Mayo builds for you today, he thinks not only of 1930, but of 1940. Mayo looks ahead, builds ahead. Your income will not only be immediate, but lasting.

Consult with Mayo now. There is no obligation.

Mrs. McAliney's Investment at Runnymede

RUNNYMEDE — WORLD'S LARGEST POULTRY PLANT

Mrs. McAliney's Letter

June 17, 1929.
Runnymede Finance Co.
Dear Sirs:
As the owner of five units at Runnymede and as one of the FIRST purchasers, I feel that you will be glad to know how I regard my investment.
It is now nearly two years since I bought at Runnymede and I am still a booster. During this time my hens have done very well indeed, and I am looking forward to a continuance of the splendid record to date.
I am also pleased with the developments in the vicinity of Runnymede and feel that my land will return me a generous profit. Very truly yours,
(Signed)
Margaret M. McAliney.

To Reach Runnymede, drive to Reseda, then one-half mile north to the big Runnymede sign

Early Purchaser Tells What She Thinks of It

Mrs. McAliney purchased five units at Runnymede in July, 1927, before the formal opening. She has had her land and her flocks of hens for nearly two years, and has had ample time to judge the value of her investment.

Her letter speaks for itself, and she regards Runnymede just like hundreds of other investors who have bought the Runnymede Income Plan.

Runnymede is the outstanding investment of the day. Operating the World's Largest Poultry Plant, and one of the largest poultry farms on the Pacific Coast, it offers profit opportunities that are distinctive and to be found nowhere else.

The Runnymede Income Plan provides a two-way profit opportunity ... profits from increased land values and profits from a poultry business of your own, operated for you by Runnymede experts.

Mrs. McAliney's experience of nearly two years of ownership is indisputable evidence of the profit possibilities that await you at the World's Largest Poultry Plant.

By all means see Runnymede and learn the details. If you can't visit Runnymede at once, send for illustrated folder.

Runnymede
704 S. Sprinug St., Los Angeles
TRinity 2688

...Recreation

...HERE WILL ...TED HOOVER

...y the large crowd gathered ... ...rom various parts of the ... The new factory is located ... ...west of Azusa Manor, a subdi... ...wned by M. Penn Phillips of L... ...ngeles.

ELEVATORS PURCHASED

Contract for installation of ele... ...ators in connection with the ... ...ion of a three-story top addi... ...o a five-story office building ... ...Hollywood Boulevard and Syca... ...venue for the C. E. Toberm... ...Company was yesterday awarded ... ...Consolidated Steel Corporation, L... ...ngeles, by the William ... ...Construction Company. Archi... ...Richard D. King prepared the p...

...'ODAY ...ODERN IN 1940

...years Mayo-built in... ...Southern California ...eir modernness . . . ...beauty and strength.

...beginning to realize ...s, business buildings ...y years ago are *still* ...he lasting qualities of ...ability which make ...r today's best.

...s for you today, be ..., but of 1940. Mayo ...ead. Your income ...diate, but lasting.

...o now. There is no

Lien Survey Discloses Shift in Trend of Property Ownership

SHRINKAGE IN MATURITIES SEEN AS BUSINESS BOON

Obligations Due in July Decline More Than $2,000,000 From Current Month's Total

Dark shadows of a movement of property owning population through the county, to the enrichment of the cities and towns around Los Angeles city, is indicated in an analysis of realty liens for July, according to the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, reviewing data supplied exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Maturity Company.

Whether this development means that there is a movement from Los Angeles city proper of this particular class of citizens, or whether the lower population is making the selection of homesites, is unknown and only some source of statistical information. That there has been such a movement which has passed unnoticed by most of the addresses of those who are due to pay off their liens in July, is indicated by the

DECLINE SHOWN

For the first time this year the monthly analysis of liens compiled by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company shows a decline to the level of 1928.

Compared to June, 1929, the total of liens declined $2,383,535, being $1,951,302, as against a total of $4,334,837 for June last.

This decline in realty liens indebtedness occurring during the month follows a good business period in July, since citizens of Los Angeles city will meet 333 liens there that matured in June, which only 181 liens, against 1155 in June.

The shrinkage in lien maturities is not by Los Angeles citizens only reflected in the total for the entire county, the difference between the number of liens due in June and July for the county as a whole being only 388. The figures for the two months are 1968 in June and 1570 for July. The decline for the whole county outside of Los Angeles is in keeping with instruments.

SMALL CITIES GAIN

The increase of property-owning citizens in the smaller communities is indicated by comparisons between the June and July liens in these localities.

Beverly Park citizens had $30,000 in maturities in June. In July this went to $80,000. Whittier, June had $42,000 in maturities. July it had $78,000. Manhattan Beach had $2800 in June; in July

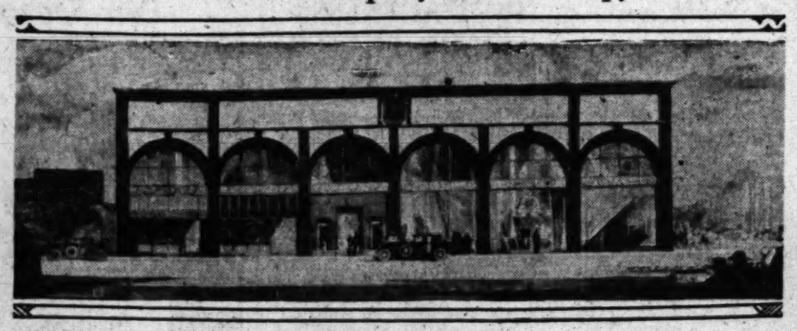
BORROWERS SEGREGATED

The details of the July liens given below are illustrative of the movement:

	No. Liens	Value
Los Angeles city	903	$4,037,400
Alhambra	121	534,000
Pasadena	96	498,700
Santa Monica	53	270,910
Glendale	52	249,100
Beverly Hills	32	227,100
Ocean Park	13	80,850
Whittier	10	78,000
Brentwood Heights	8	74,000
Venice	17	66,100
Alhambra	22	64,400
San Pedro	10	61,000
Pomona	12	60,600
Huntington Park	10	51,650
Inglewood	20	47,100
Burbank	7	46,450
North Hollywood	15	44,400
Van Nuys	11	44,000
Culver City	9	33,900
Wilmington	8	33,300
South Pasadena	7	32,500
Monrovia	13	32,800
Walnut Park	8	32,850
Compton	10	29,850
Bell	7	26,400
Glendora	6	27,500
Inglewood	11	19,600
Covina	6	19,700
San Fernando	5	18,300
Duarte	4	18,100
Redondo Beach	9	18,000
Manhattan Beach	4	17,000
Arcadia	7	17,000
Hermosa Beach	4	16,500
Palos Verdes	6	12,750
Bellflower	6	12,500
San Gabriel	6	11,000
Sierra Madre	5	10,850
Altadena	5	10,000
South Gate	5	10,000
Wilmar	4	9,000
El Monte	4	8,500
La Canada	4	8,300
Claremont	3	8,000
Bayville	3	7,750
San Marino	3	7,300
Lomita	4	7,200
Baldwin Park	3	7,000
Hawthorne	4	6,900
Reseda	3	6,800
Sonata	3	6,800
La Verne	3	6,600
Azusa	3	6,500
Rosemead	4	6,200
Monterey Park	4	6,100
Artesia	4	6,000
West Hollywood	3	5,900
Maywood	3	5,800
Downey	3	5,700
Westwood	3	5,700
Palms	3	5,600
Dunsmuir	3	5,500
Lawndale	3	5,400
Gudahy	3	5,400
Norland	3	5,400
La Crescenta	3	5,300
Tujunga	3	5,300
El Segundo	3	5,200
Montrose	3	5,200
San Dimas	3	5,100
Portland	3	5,100
Temple	3	5,000
Rosco	1	1,000
	1,570	$6,971,302

HOLLYWOOD AUTO BUILDING PLANNED

Automobile Sales Company to Occupy Structure



Edifice Will Rise at Once

WORK is expected to begin at once on the new building in Hollywood to be occupied by the Hillcrest Motor Company, which is the Don Lee organization Cadillac and La Salle agents. The structure, to cost $225,000, recently announced, will be erected at Hollywood Boulevard and Orange Drive and will occupy a site 140 feet by 230 feet. It will be of two stories in height. At the westerly end of the Hollywood Boulevard frontage will be three specialty shops. The motor company will occupy the remainder of the building with showrooms on the first floor and shops above.

Meyer & Holler, architects and builders, drew the plans and will erect the building. It will be of modified Italian architecture. The facade will be of dark tooled stone and light plaster, with large plateglass windows and ornamental iron work.

The building has been leased ten years from the owner of the property, the Community Securities Corporation, of which C. E. Toberman is president.

SAN GABRIEL DAM STORY TO BE SHOT

Moving Pictures Show Step by Step Progress of Azusa Construction

AZUSA, June 22. (Exclusive)—History of the construction of the San Gabriel Canyon dam is being recorded in motion pictures, it was explained today by M. H. Slocum, general superintendent of the work at the big dam. At regular intervals the work is being photographed for the contractors. When the dam is completed these pictures will depict the work from the start to the finish.

Already there has been a variety of interesting features of the work photographed. These include the beginning of excavation by the two large electric shovels, the hauling of the earth down the canyon by trains drawn by gasoline locomotives, the operation of hydraulic giants in cutting down the hillsides and the great blasts of powder that have torn the sides of the canyon down.

When the excavation for the western abutment for the dam has been completed next year the pictures will show the construction by hundreds of carpenters, of the forms for the concrete. This will be followed by the mixing and pouring of the concrete, of which there will be about 4,000,000 cubic yards.

In addition to the motion pictures there are also being taken at intervals ordinary photographs to show the progress of the work.

At a recent luncheon held in this city some of these earlier pictures were shown for the entertainment of citizens who have interested themselves in the work.

Work at the dam is being carried on both night and day, there being more than 300 men employed. At the employment offices of the contractors here applications continue to be made for work, but it is explained to those applying that the employment of men will be limited until the pouring of concrete begins.

Many Cities Will Receive Natural Gas

PORTERVILLE, June 22. (Exclusive)—One hundred per cent natural gas service is expected to be given before winter to cities of Parlier, Reedley, Dinuba, Kingsburg, Lemore, Armona, Hanford, Visalia, Farmersville, Exter, Tulare, Lindsay, Strathmore and Porterville by the Southern California Gas Company, according to detailed plans submitted recently to the California Railroad Commission, F. M. Banks, manager of the San Joaquin Valley division of the gas company, announced. It is also believed natural gas will be delivered to Madera and Turlock, also possible that gas will be sold wholesale to cities of Selma and Merced.

CO-ED HOME ROW CALLED INNOVATION

Street of Sororities Held Not Duplicated Elsewhere in This Country

The establishment of "Sorority Row" and "Fraternity Row" as a phase of the University of California development is declared distinctly an innovation as nowhere else in this country, according to a survey recently made by one of the university fraternities, has this been done in the thorough and systematic manner in which it is being accomplished at the Westwood Hills campus.

With the co-operation of the Janss Investment Corporation, the University's leading fraternities and sororities have obtained locations on two of the campus' most desirable arteries in the Westwood Village area and have undertaken construction of fraternal buildings which will later house their individual groups. All of these structures will follow the Mediterranean style of architecture, which the board of regents designated for all of the university's State-built structures. Located as these buildings are on two sightly highways, the ensemble, it is declared, will be a valuable addition to the general grandeur of the surrounding campus and residential area.

Already some $500,000 is being expended by fraternal groups for buildings alone.

SOUTH GATE GETS BUSINESS BUILDING

SOUTH GATE, June 22. (Exclusive)—Costing approximately $20,000, a business building is to be erected at the corner of State and Independence avenues for the Spencer Kennelly Company, the construction work to be done by the Campbell Construction Company of Los Angeles. The building is to have five storerooms.

HOME CONTEST JUDGES NAMED

(Continued from First Page)

gress of Architects at Buenos Aires in 1927.

David J. Witmer is a past president of the Southern California Chapter, A.I.A., and a number of times has been a delegate to the national convention of the A.I.A. His ability has been recognized by the national organization, particularly when he was made chairman of the national committee of the American Institute of Architects on honor awards, indicating his special fitness to serve on the present jury of awards. With his partner, Loyal F. Watson, he has been the recipient of honor awards from the Southern California Chapter, A.I.A. He has to his credit some fine accomplishments in the line of residential work as part of his wealth of experience. He will serve as chairman of the jury of awards.

DESIGNED LIBRARY

Myron Hunt's name as an architect is probably as extensively known among the laity as it is in the profession. Some of his outstanding works more popularly known, include the Pasadena Public Library, the Henry E. Huntington Library and residence, being associated in the design of the latter; Flintridge Hotel and Golf Club, the Ambassador and many fine residences. He is one of the five architects representing the Allied Architects' Association in the construction of the General Hospital. He has been awarded honors by the Southern California chapter of the A.I.A., and the national organization gave him particularly high honor when they made him fellow of the American Institute of Architects and selected him as a director of the A.I.A. He is a former president of the Southern California chapter.

For the real-estate men, Preston Wright has been in the real-estate and building development business in Los Angeles for the past eleven years, coming here from Winnipeg, Can. In that time he has constructed about 300 homes in Los Angeles, together with a dozen or more larger projects, such as the Professional Building, now under construction; the Architects' Building, Los Altos Apartments, and numerous stores and office buildings. At present he is a member of the firm of Wright & Becker, Becker-Arbuckle Wright Corporation, Inc., and other organizations.

BUILDER OF NOTE

K. P. Lowell is the general manager of the Lowell Construction Company, Palos Verdes. He is now engaged in constructing four residences on the Palos Verdes ranch. Before coming to California he was associated with the Fred K. Ley Company of Boston, Springfield, and New York City. He built many of New York City's fine homes and apartments. He was vice-president of the Wurster Construction Company of Los Angeles, and among some of the notable buildings he erected are St. Vincent's Church, Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church, San Pedro Y.M.C.A., Scripps College, Claremont; and many residences varying in cost from $25,000 to $150,000.

The jury of awards will begin its work of selecting the winning designs immediately after the close of the contest. Contestants and the public will be advised of their progress in the columns of The Times. Designs should be prepared and wrapped according to instructions on the program announcement and sent to the Better Homes Editor, The Times, Los Angeles, so as to be received before midnight of the 30th inst.

SEVENTEEN STREETS TO BE IMPROVED

SOUTH GATE, June 22. (Exclusive)—Plans have been ordered prepared to pave seventeen streets in Tweedy homesites tract of this city, between Orange and San Luis avenues and Tweedy Boulevard and the south city limits. This project, if carried through, will be one of the largest paving jobs in this section of the city.

ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS ASKED

Petition was filed yesterday with the Los Angeles City Council asking for the installation of an ornamental lighting system on the west side of East Boulevard and on the east side of West Boulevard, between North Park avenue and South Park avenue. It was referred to the city engineer for report.

REALTY DEALS MAINTAIN PACE

No Recession Shown During Summer Months

Transfers in Near-by Cities Shown in Survey

Pasadena Leads in Money Valuations

With 1163 transfers of property during the last fifteen days in the six major communities of the metropolitan area outside of the city, sustained real-estate activity for the summer months is clearly indicated, according to officials of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

A bimonthly survey, made by the title company and based on real-estate filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder, shows that in the communities of Long Beach, Glendale, Pasadena, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica and Burbank realty financing for the last half of May amounted to $4,775,063.34, with mortgages and trust deeds numbered at 892. The total number of real-estate filings was 3124 for the combined area.

Long Beach again held first place in the survey with 511 deeds filed in the fifteen-day period, a gain of 102 over the corresponding period of 1928. There were 301 mortgages and trust deeds recorded, a gain of but two instruments for the half-month included in the survey. There was a total of $1,133,585.32 involved in the financing.

There were 173 transfers of property in the city of Glendale during the last half of May, with 197 mortgages and trust deeds filed, carrying a valuation of $1,002,268.08, a gain over the same period of 1928 of $47,766.35.

Pasadena, holding third place in the survey, was first in the amount of money involved in its realty transactions, a total of $1,234,666.16 being listed for mortgages and trust deeds from May 16 to May 31. This was a gain of $464,819.63 over the last half of May, 1928. There were 167 deeds filed in the same period, 156 mortgages and trust deeds, 167 releases and reconveyances, and 72 miscellaneous instruments, making a total of 562, a gain of 29.

Beverly Hills, holding fifth place in the survey during the first half of May, advanced to fourth place for the last half of the month with 111 deeds filed, 109 mortgages and trust deeds, 79 reconveyances and releases and $908,428.24 in financing, a gain of $62,502.26 in the amount of money involved.

Total filings in Santa Monica numbered 286. Of these 103 were deeds, 80 were mortgages and trust deeds and 53 were releases and reconveyances. In Burbank 98 pieces of property were exchanged and the 49 mortgages and trust deeds which were filed were valued at $101,485.

GOLF HELD INCENTIVE TO BUYERS

Course at Subdivision Said to Add Impetus in Purchase of Home Sites

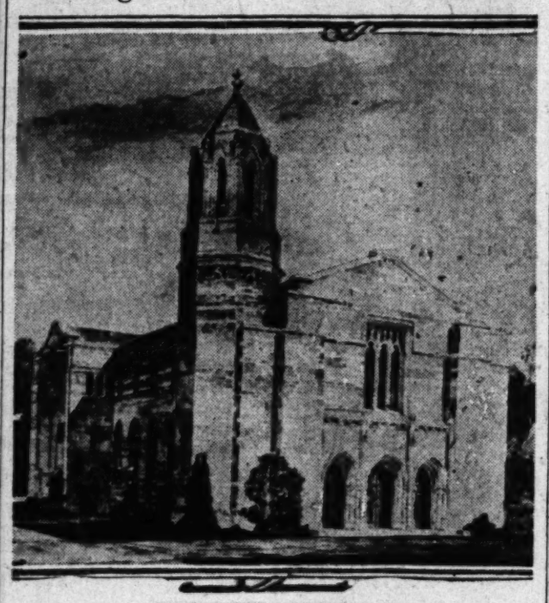
With the announcement of the opening of the $200,000 all-grass, eighteen-hole golf course of the Rancho Santa Fe Country Club, real estate activity at Rancho Santa Fe has increased materially, and particularly is this declared true of the Golf Course Estates, immediately surrounding it.

The Rancho Santa Fe golf course, built last year by Max Behr, golf-course architect of note, is declared to be one of the finest in Southern California. A naturally rolling country gave Behr an opportunity to work out an unusual variety of interesting holes. The playing length of the course is 6550 yards, seventy-one par, and a championship length of 6792 yards is possible.

The course, which was built at a cost of more than $200,000, is equipped with a complete sprinkling system, with underground outlets of the snap-valve type. Caddy house, golf shop and temporary locker facilities are now under construction, and will be completed within three weeks. A number of local golfers are making arrangements to try out this newest addition to the Southland's roster of clubs. Overnight accommodations are available at hotels at Rancho Santa Fe and Del Mar, six miles away.

CHURCH STRUCTURE ANNOUNCED

Building Planned for Hoover Street



Edifice Will Cost $60,000

ANNOUNCEMENT was made last week of the construction by the Central Church of Christ of a church building at Hoover and Twelfth streets, to cost approximately $60,000.

The structure will occupy a site 65x100 feet with a main auditorium seating 600 persons, augmented by a gallery which will accommodate 160. Plans prepared by Robert H. Orr, Los Angeles architect, provide for pastor's studio, official board room, mothers' room, rest rooms, Sunday-school rooms and sixteen large classrooms.

NOLAN'S SPECIALS

LOS FELIZ TERRACE

AN ENCHANTMENT OF SCENIC SPLENDOR, EMBRACING A COMPLETE PANORAMIC OF CITY, HILLS AND THE BLUE WATERS OF THE SURROUNDED BY EXQUISITE HOMES, REMOVED FROM THE HUSTLE OF THE CROWDED CITY. WITHIN 20 MINUTES OF CITY AND BROADWAY AND WITH EVERY FACILITY AT HAND FOR THE MOST FASTIDIOUS HOME.

We will help you finance your home.

Beautiful homesites at $5500.

N. O'Hagan at Tract Office. GL. 8303

WONDERFUL HOME BARGAIN

Price at $16,500. Splendid English type 2-story home. Mahogany doors and beautiful decorated walls. Colored Tile—Two baths—Unit heat. Agents, Pico-Wilton Office. EM. 8558.

APARTMENT HOUSE SACRIFICE—
TOTAL PRICE $32,500

Between Western and Heliotrope. New, never occupied. Can place Bank loan if desired, balance clear local and cash. A wonderful deal for investment. See Powell, Pico-Wilton Office. EM. 8558.

$15,000—BEVERLY HILLS CORNER

Lot 100x150. Some closer in to about same value. Rider or Stebbins, Willcox Bldg. WH. 4114.

$15,000—CLEAR CITY

Choice improved business corner. Will assume; can add other property and cash for larger deal. Must have real merit and attractive terms. See Stebbins or Rider, Wilshire Office. WH. 4114.

WANT SAN FERNANDO ACREAGE

Will trade new Hollywood flats. Lot 100x150. Price $50,000. Mortgage at 6½%. Whitaker or Haynes. GL. 5846.

$70,000 MODERN 20 APT. BLDG.

Will trade for good ranch, orange, lemon or walnut grove to $60,000. Whitaker or Haynes. Western Ave. Office. GL. 5846.

PETER NOLAN & CO.

2189 Live Oak Dr. GL. 8303

934 N. Western Ave. GL. 5846

5501 W. Pico WH. 3311

Duplex, Flat and Apartment Lots Near State Junior College

$6250

IN

ALEXANDRIA SQUARE

Located at Santa Monica Blvd. and Alexandria St., Alexandria Square is the last to be subdivided between Hollywood and downtown Los Angeles. Within three blocks of the State Junior College, now U.C.L.A. Surveys prove that this is one of the best rental districts in the city. Restrictions permit duplexes, flats and apartments. A comparison of prices shows these prices 35% under prevailing sales in the same vicinity. With the highest type of improvements now going in, Alexandria Square property is the outstanding value on the market today. Those seeking a real investment opportunity are urged to get in touch with us at once.

Our information and terms at the tract office, 5002 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone OLympia 0833

Edwards & Wildey Co.

304 Fine Arts Bldg.

Phone TRinity 2525

Opportunity

For Real Estate Investments

Don't lose sight of this being one of the greatest buyers' markets that our city has had for many years. We have a few opportunities to offer on choicest located properties at prices that we consider real bedrock. Let us analyze them for you. They are assured money-making investments.

$17,500 APT. SITE. WORTH $24,000
60x144 to alley. Very close to 8th and Manhattan. This is one of the best rental streets in the Wilshire District. See Mr. Marmont.

$27,500 WILSHIRE GARAGE SITE, CLOSE TO WILSHIRE-WESTERN
60x150, worth $1000 per foot. This is a real buy. See Mr. Flanagan.

$65,000 APT. HOUSE SACRIFICE
4 story solid brick bldg., completely furnished, all rented. Income $11,340 per year. Located on main Wilshire thoroughfare. Bank appraised for $90,000. Owner will consider cash and exchange of $25,000, Bal. 1st Mtge. See Mr. O'Hara or Mr. Edwards.

WESTERN AVE. 60x150, NORTH OF 6TH ST.
We can deliver this fine business site 25% under cost of 3 years ago. Now improved with 4—6-Rm. Flats. See Mr. Kells.

WILSHIRE BLVD. INCOME 16½% NET ON MONEY INVESTED
Bldg. cost $148,000, Lot 70 ft. worth $1500 ft. according to Bank appraisal. Furniture cost $55,000 or total of $203,000. Can deliver for $170,000. Gross income $34,000 yr. This is really $140,000 under cost of reproduction. Can arrange mtge. for $100,000, $40,000 cash will handle. Located close to 7th and Figueroa. See Mr. Grant or Mr. Edwards.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CLOSE TO WESTERN
We have 2 or 3 exceptionally good buys on this great blvd. that are choice investments. See Mr. Kells or Mr. Grant.

Consult us before you buy.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

ATTENTION

TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF OUR CLIENTS HAS BEEN THE UPBUILDING OF OUR BUSINESS. OUR PROPERTIES PRESENT VALUES AS UNMATCHED IN TODAY'S MARKET. TO SHOW YOU THE FOLLOWING WILL DEMONSTRATE OUR ABILITY AND JUDGMENT.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
FOR EXCHANGE—100 feet unrestricted, close to Western Avenue at $1800 per foot. $20,000 cash. $60,000 trade. Balance mortgage at 7%. You will find nothing to compare with this on the Boulevard.

130x165 feet. Well located. $650.00 per foot. Part trade, part cash. Grasp this chance to own frontage on Los Angeles' finest and most progressive thoroughfare, where values will reach amazing heights within next few years.

WE HAVE A LARGE PARCEL ON WILSHIRE BLVD. CLOSE TO BULLOCK'S, ON WHICH WILL BUILD FOR LONG-TERM LEASE. Our WILSHIRE BOULEVARD SPECIALIST can offer some very interesting corners and inside locations, close to Bullock's new store.

A HOLLYWOOD HOTEL
On boulevard corner. 43 rooms and baths. Building in excellent condition. A big money maker. Good opportunity to take over a wonderful property where the lot value is increasing rapidly. One mortgage $35,000, bank loan. Owner will consider some trade for equity. Price $100,000.

HOLLYWOOD STORE BUILDING
Major boulevard corner, 100% leased including chain store. Lot 125x100 feet. Price $80,000. FREE AND CLEAR. Will take part trade and mortgage back. It will be well worth your time to investigate this property.

WANT GROVE
For clear hotel property—value $250,000. Would like Orange County, but will consider anything, well located, in Southern California. Prefer walnuts, but will consider citrus or deciduous grove.

$39,000 INCOME—WEST SIDE
New 4-story brick building. Electric refrigeration, interior stucco, radio connections and handsomely furnished. Located in choice residential district. Large lot—close to car line. Owner will accept $75,000 to $125,000 in smaller properties. Your opportunity to acquire a fine income property on the right basis.

HIGH CLASS APARTMENT—100% RENTED
Located in the "Heart of Wilshire"—8-story, Class "B" building. Fine corner location. 72 apartments, 10 doubles, 50 singles and 12 bachelors. An extra large lobby, all elaborately furnished throughout. Yearly income over $60,000. One mortgage. What have you to offer in good city or country property for this $300,000 equity? This is not an ordinary building in any sense of the word, but will appeal to the most discriminating.

UNIMPROVED

Fine Corner, Close In

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD FOR EXCHANGE

LARGE UNRESTRICTED CORNER fronting 150 feet on Wilshire Boulevard near Western Avenue, where values are absolutely certain to advance greatly in the near future!

WE ARE EXCLUSIVELY AUTHORIZED to offer *for exchange* this splendid property which warrants the highest possible type of improvement immediately. We can accept up to about half the value in choice improved city property. Balance to be adjusted with some cash and mortgage.

AND LISTEN! Our "exchange" price on this corner is less than the cash price of any comparable corner in the vicinity! Let us give you the full details. There will never be a better chance to get "On the Boulevard" in a big way without spending a very large amount of cash!

"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!"

See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"

WILSHIRE AT WESTERN

DUnkirk 4400

For The Cautious Investor!

$13,500—Major Artery Stores
Attractive 1-story bldg. with 2 prosperous tenants. NETS 14% on cash payment of $5,000 required; see Mr. Barnes.

$20,000—Piggly-Wiggly
lease this WHOLE bldg. for long term. Adjoins main Western Ave. intersection and NETS over 10%; a "Liberty Bond" investment; terms; see Mr. Lind.

$30,000—Million Dollar Chain
and 2 other seasoned tenants occupy this artistic 1-story brick on leading major artery; nets nearly 12½% NOW; terms; see Mr. Lewis.

$60,000—Chain Store Bldg.
on wonderful MAJOR ARTERY in choicest West Wilshire section between La Brea Ave. and Beverly Hills; ½ leased for 10 yrs. to Safeway Stores. Here is substantial net return PLUS CERTAIN RESALE PROFIT.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Ambassador Office: (Note New Location) 6th St. at Alexandria Phone DUnkirk 2680

MAJOR CORNER

We have, for a few days, a corner for sale on a major boulevard, in the hot spot of the district. Property is improved with a one-story stone tile building leased to substantial tenants, including Van De Camp, a Radio Store, Hardware Store and Piggly-Wiggly. $30,000 1st mortgage. Equity $48,000.

This property is showing over 9% net on the equity and increases in approximately 3 years to 10.9% net. It offers the investor the features of a secure investment, increasing rentals from bona fide tenants, and a good speculative future.

Call Mr. Baxter

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS ∽ QUESTIONS ANSWERED

ARCHITECTURAL NAME APPLIED

"Early Californian" Title of Type Developed

Designs Combine Features of Two Styles

Home Plan Pictured Held Ideal Here

The struggle for style in the architecture of Southern California has been going on for many years. The first influence was the missions. Then old Mexico with Spanish colonial, and finally the picturesque Spanish, with its relationship to the early settlement of California and its flavor of the romance of old Spain, according to architects here.

NAME APPLIED

During this struggle for style there has also been an uncertainty as to name. An architecture that is peculiar to California has been developed, but it has been known as Spanish and Mediterranean. These two have finally evolved into what is now known as early Californian.

The house which is presented this week by the Small Homes Plan Bureau, under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, the Architects' League of Hollywood, and the Pasadena Architectural Club, is early Californian. It is held to have a charm and simplicity of design unusual in a house of this size.

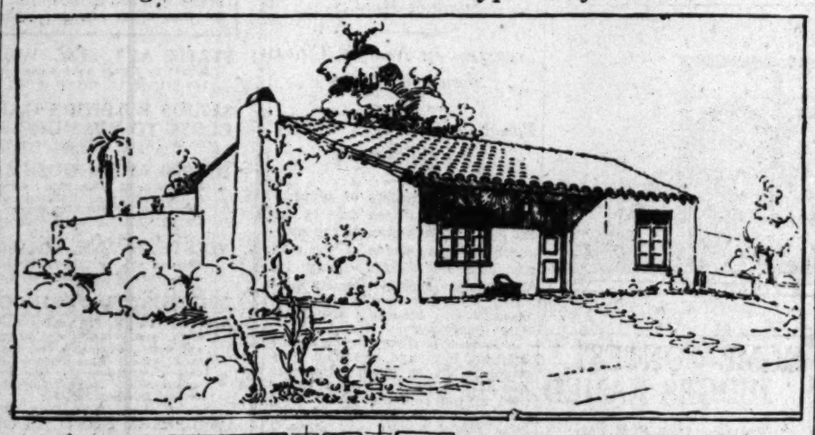
The floor plan is executed to conserve space. The bedrooms are small, but conveniently located, and both have cross-ventilation. The rooms are so arranged that it is possible to go from the kitchen to the bedrooms and bath without passing through the front of the house.

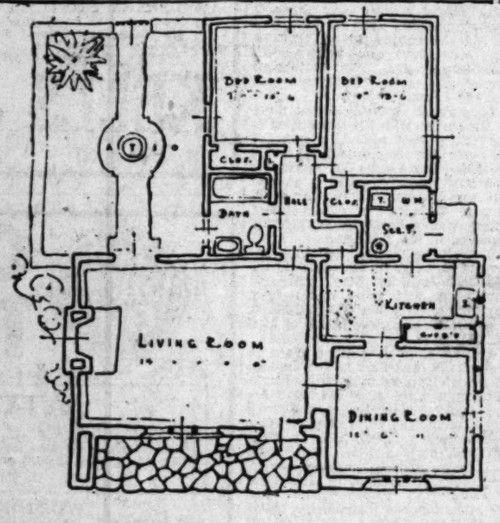
PATIO A FEATURE

The patio, which opens off the living-room, is an attractive feature of the house. It is surrounded by a high wall and can be made into a private garden that will add charm to the entire house.

The house contains only 1000 square feet and can be built for approximately $3600.

Design Shows House Plan Typical of Southland





House May Be Built for $3500

This early Californian home was submitted by H. A. Kreinkamp to the Small Home Plan Bureau in the Architects' Building, Fifth at Figueroa street.

Improvement of Boulevard Begins at Once

Boulevard construction to cost $840,495.95 and involving the widening and improving of Ventura and Lankershim Boulevards, will be started this week by Will F. Peck Company and Gibbons & Reed, contractors, to whom the jobs have been awarded by the Board of Public Works.

Peck first will begin work on the section of Ventura Boulevard extending from Studio City to Sepulveda Boulevard and then start the widening of the area running from Studio City to Lankershim Boulevard. Traffic will not be stopped or re-routed during the widening process as the road will be improved in three strips with one of them always open to traffic. Cost of the widening of the two sections is $670,200.15. With the completion of the improvement Ventura Boulevard will be a seventy-foot paved highway from Hollywood through Studio City to Sepulveda Boulevard.

Widening and improvement of Lankershim Boulevard between Ventura and Burbank boulevards will cost $170,295.80. Gibbons & Reed expect to start construction at once. Lankershim, under the contracts awarded, will be widened to seventy feet. Five miles of main line sewers, curbs, sidewalks and ornamental lights are included in the improvement.

District Sees Great Growth in Population

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, June 22. (Exclusive)—According to the last building permit reports, it is shown that North Hollywood, formerly the old Lankershim district in San Fernando Valley, is leading all other valley towns in building activities. Figures indicate that this section since last January has done $200,000 more in construction work than the next nearest community in the valley. Large numbers of persons who have formerly lived in Los Angeles and Hollywood are moving into the North Hollywood area and building their homes here, realty men and building contractors state.

The erection of business buildings and apartment-houses also are being built in proportion to the coming of new residents with families. Records of the gas company, the water and light company and the school enrollment also show the influx.

SUB-BIDS ASKED

Sub-bids are being taken by May & Grimwood, general contractors, for the erection of a two-story Class C warehouse and store building at 3430 South Hill street for the Lloyd Corporation which will be occupied by the Miller Rubber Company of California. It will cover an area 135 by 89 feet and will have brick and plaster facing, according to plans prepared by John De Lario, Los Angeles architect.

SCHOOL PLAN APPROVED

Los Angeles Board of Education has approved plans of its architectural division for additions to be erected at Beverly Hills High School to cost approximately $125,000. Plans call for a building two stories in height, of brick construction, and containing twenty units.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON

Director Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company

Lecturer Extension Division, University of California

[Copyright, 1929, by Ivan A. Thorson.]

Subject: Mortgages and Trust Deeds—Part III

Our second article on mortgages and trust deeds was devoted to the note which is the usual obligation secured by the mortgage or the trust deed. We found that mortgage and trust deed notes have since August 16, 1923, been negotiable, and that a note to be negotiable must be more than merely transferrable or assignable. From the point of view as to the manner in which interest and principal are payable, there are three different kinds of notes in general use with the mortgage and the trust deed. (1) The straight note, which calls for the payment of interest only during the term of the note; (2) the installment note, calling for periodic payments on the principal, such payments being separate from the interest payments; (3) the installment note which demands certain periodic payments of fixed amounts, these amounts to include both interest and principal. This last form is not recommended as the correct figuring of the interest and principal in such a case is quite a mathematical problem, often made use of to the disadvantage of persons who are not well versed in computation. It is really a problem in calculus.

WARNING GIVEN

Because the mortgage note is negotiable, it follows that it may be assigned by mere indorsement, the security following the note. Trust deeds are, as a rule, assigned in that manner in Southern California, while in the northern part of the State, assignment forms are largely used. An assignment form in the case of the mortgage, however, is in general use all over the State, and this is to be commended. All such forms should be acknowledged and properly recorded. In any event, notify maker of note, or whomsoever is responsible for the payment of interest and principal, of the assignment. Should you fail to do so, and should mortgagor in good faith pay former holder of mortgage, you may possibly lose what was thus paid.

Under the statute of limitations a note outlaws in four years after it is due, unless a written unqualified acknowledgment of the debt is made by the maker of the note or unless it is properly extended by mutual agreement between all parties concerned. Such an extension must have a separate consideration. Furthermore, there are other dangers to be guarded against in extending a note. All parties to the note, and all who may be adversely affected by the extension (such as holder of junior incumbrances,) must join in the extension. Indorsers not agreeing to such an extention are released, and a holder of a second mortgage may claim priority for his lien after the original outlaw period, if such holder of a second lien has not agreed to an extension of the first mortgage beyond the outlaw period and there is no subordination agreement incorporated in the second mortgage.

In general, it is risky business to extend the life of a mortgage beyond the original outlaw period. The same is true in regard to trust deeds, with this difference: The mortgage is merely a lien upon the land and as a lien has no existence apart from the obligation it secures, it dies with the passing or failure of the obligation. In other words, your mortgage outlaws with your note. Not so with the trust deed. A trust deed conveys the legal title to a trustee and it remains in him until the debt is paid or a sale is made upon default and the trust deed is reconveyed. The statute of limitations does not effect a trustee's power.

FORECLOSURE SALE

The right to enforce payment under the trus deed never outlaws, nor does the trust deed lose its prlority. The note may become due and be outlawed, in which case the beneficiary can acquire only what he can reclaim from the sale under provisions of the trust deed; or beneficiary may acquire title if he bids in the property. A shortage after sale under trust deed must be sued for and judgment obtained before such shortage can be collected. On the other hand, after sale in connection with the foreclosure of a mortgage, a deficiency judgment is granted the mortgagee as a matter of course. Such judgments are good against any property belonging to debtor which under other circumstances is subject to a judgment.

In connection with the "foreclosure" of a trust deed, which should more correctly be referred to as a sale by trustee, secure a blank trust deed from your banker or title company and study the fine print for the purpose of learning the conditions imposed on all parties concerned, including the method of procedure under sale. There is no right of redemption after a sale under a trust deed. There was no statutory provision regulating sale under a trust deed prior to July 27, 1917, when an amendment to Sec. 2924 of the Civil Code was put into effect. This section with other regulatory measures, passed in 1923, prescribes the present method of sale under a trust deed which is also set forth in the body of the trust deed form commonly used in California. Whatever procedure in connection with the sale not covered by the Civil Code provisions referred to is entirely a matter of contract between the parties to the trust deed, such as the place of making the sale, manner of giving notice of postponement of sale, etc. No attorney is needed in case of default on a trust deed. Simply ask the trustee (which is usually a bank or a title company) for two blanks, (a) Declaration of default and (b) request for sale. Fill these out and hand to trustee. These papers will be recorded by trustee. It is not necessary to acknowledge them. This seems to be an exception to the general rule that to be able to record an instrument it must first be acknowledged. Such recordation of default declaration and request for sale under a trust deed must be made not less than three months before the sale. About twenty more days will be consumed in publishing and posting the required notices. Time and place of such sale must be designated in these notices. See text of trust deed for further details.

Next week the Foreclosure of the Mortgage will be discussed.

907 Acres

For $50,000 By Owner.

Railroads on both sides on State Highway; also 9 miles south of Marysville, Calif., in Yuba Co., a city of 45,000 people, a fruit country. This ranch is planted in Wheat, Barley and Grain at present. G. FOURNESS, 122 E. 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

AID GIVEN IN REMODELING DWELLINGS

Building Material Exhibit Offers Service to Owners in Home Modernizing

To give added impetus to the modernizing of old homes the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets, plans to become the Los Angeles representative of the home-modernizing bureau of the National Building Industries, Inc., of Chicago.

The purpose of the organization, which is conducted on a nonprofit basis, is to simplify the task of modernizing old homes by taking charge of operations for the home owner. The Architects' Building Material Exhibit is closely allied with the movement in that it displays materials necessary for such reconstruction work.

Home modernizing is declared to be a movement of far-reaching significance. So quickly has the movement grown that it has attracted the support of forty-eight national associations.

Building-material dealers throughout the United States are said to feel that home modernizing is of great civic importance and have given it their enthusiastic and hearty co-operation. They also feel that automobiles, outdoor attractions, varied amusements are in competition with the home. The home, they declare, is the essential foundation for American success and happiness and must be sustained.

Home-modernizing bureaus are to be organized throughout the country with central locations used for offices. Local bureaus established in the larger cities have made provision for visualization service. They have established the fact that visualizing is necessary in the merchandising of modernization.

New Yorkers Acquire Land for Residence

SANTA BARBARA, June 22. (Exclusive)—For the reported consideration of $60,000, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers of New York City have purchased fifteen acres of El Cielito tract and plan to start the immediate construction of a $75,000 Spanish-type home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, who are frequent visitors here, are now in Europe. Negotiations for the property began just before they left on their foreign tour. They plan to visit Spain and select many of the furnishings for their new Santa Barbara home, which will be made their permanent one.

The fifteen-acre estate is located on the rise just below the estate being developed for Ray L. Skofield, eastern financier, and is near the tract recently purchased by Albert Herter, mural decorator. The property overlooks the Goleta Valley, the old mission, and from it one gets a sweeping view of the city, the channel and the islands.

Home Building Maintains Its Steady Trend

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 22. (Exclusive)—Within the past few days several permits have been issued by Building Inspector A. H. Ginsbach, showing that residential property is keeping in the lead of building activities in Huntington Park. Lloyd C. Wilson has taken out permits for the construction of two duplex dwellings on Marbrisa street, one to cost $4200 and the other, $4600. William M. Reed has started the construction of a $5000 duplex dwelling on Loma Vista avenue. Reginald Fudge is erecting a residence and garage on Walnut street to cost $5000. Effie E. Simmons has started the erection of an $8000 two-story duplex dwelling on Cedar street. H. G. Schreiber is erecting a dwelling and garage on Grand avenue to cost $5000. Thomas Watson has started the erection of a $3700 dwelling on California avenue.

Baham Hatee has started the construction of two residences in the city during the week, one on Irvington avenue to cost $4800 and the other on Hollenbeck street to cost $3500. Michael Lemba has started the erection of a $3000 residence on Hood street.

LODGE CONTRACT AWARDED

General contract has been awarded on a bid of $106,630 to C. S. Blodgett for the erection of a two-story and basement lodge building on Central avenue, between Jefferson and Thirty-seventh, for the Golden State Elks' Lodge No. 86.

COMPACTNESS MAIN FEATURE

Rooms Planned to Receive Maximum Light

Garage Made Part of House, With High Wall

Bedrooms Placed to Assure Desirable Privacy

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

Unquestionably and happily Spanish in outline and proportions and detail, this little house, designed by John A. Larralde, architect, seems to include most of the things people look for in a house of two bedrooms adapted to living conditions as they exist in California.

The garage is a part of the house and a high wall is carried around the front of the building, inclosing within its confinement a typical Spanish patio. The garage is so located that one may drive into it, get out of the car and walk directly through a covered porch into the house itself.

All the rooms are carefully planned to receive the maximum of light and air and to articulate closely with the garden, either front or rear—the living-room with both.

The dining-room is particularly fortunate, receiving light from three sides, and could be made a cheerful place, indeed. Its complete isolation from the living-room is noteworthy, as compared with the occasional tendency to combine the functions of the two rooms in one. Whether or not the latter is preferable is a matter of family temperament and living routine, and the point is worthy of very careful thought from this angle.

The bedrooms are in the rear and are also successfully placed to assure the desirable privacy, exposures upon the garden and abundant cross-ventilation. Should family needs so dictate, a third bedroom could readily be provided, together with a second bath.

Distinction is assured for the exterior if the architect's specifications as to roof and wall texture and coloring and other details, all essential, are carefully carried out.

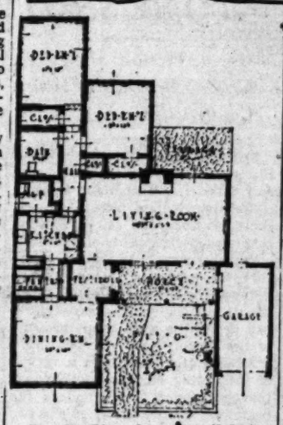
The house can be placed on a fifty-foot lot and the building cost can probably be kept within $5500.

LINDSAY TO INCREASE ITS WATER RESOURCES

LINDSAY, June 22. (Exclusive) In an effort to obtain a greater water supply for the city, trustees of Lindsay have awarded a contract for deepening the wells at the plant on Mt. Vernon avenue to L. L. Lightall. It is planned to drill to a depth of 400 feet or more. The well at Honolulu and Gale Hill avenues has been deepened to 462 feet. A small pumping plant will be installed here and the water pumped into the city mains.

Pure Spanish in Outline, Proportions, Detail





Can Be Placed on Small Lot

Small home which seems to include most of things expected in two-bedroom house in California. Plans for this home may be obtained from the Small Home Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

ELECTRIC SIGNS WILL FEATURE CITY GATES

MAYWOOD, June 22. (Exclusive) Electric signs which will designate gateways to this city are to be installed soon at the entrances to Maywood at either end of Slauson avenue and Atlantic avenue, major highways passing through here.

CORPORATION TO BUILD

Plans have been completed by Architect A. C. Martin, Los Angeles, for the erection of a four-story steel frame building at Cucamonga for the S. Castorina Argol Corporation. The structure, costing $75,000, is the first of a group to be erected at a cost of over $300,000, it was announced.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: After building several homes I have become skeptical regarding the behavior of water heaters. Do you know of a type which will supply a continued flow of hot water as long as the faucet is left open?

Answer: If your home is to be standard size having a bathroom, kitchen and laundry, you can obtain a water heater which will deliver four gallons of hot water per minute. It is equipped with a thermostat or temperature regulator which will accurately control the flow of the gas. Complete descriptions, illustrations and diagrams are contained in a brochure "Turn the Faucet any Time."

Q.: In planning a modern home of eight rooms, what gas appliances should be considered in connection with the piping and flues?

A.: You will have every convenience that gas service offers if you provide for, kitchen range, water heater (storage or instantaneous,) warm-air furnace, fire place, refrigerator, clothes dryer, ironer, washing machine and incinerator.

Q.: Our garage is directly in the rear of our home and my wife has trouble in backing our car over the narrow drive way. How would you solve this problem?

A.: Driving a car in reverse is awkward for anyone and many home owners are installing a turntable directly in front of the garage. They are moderate in cost and are easily operated by anyone.

Q.: Does food keep better and longer in an automatic refrigerator and how do you account for this?

A.: Bacteria and mould—the causes of food spoilage—cannot thrive under conditions automatically maintained in a gas or electrically operated refrigerator. The temperature is usually lower than 50 deg. and the atmosphere is kept dry [illegible] of moist.

Q.: Should the planning [illegible] be tested during the [illegible] tion of a home? When is this [illegible] and why?

A.: Two tests should be [illegible] one when the "roughing-in" [illegible] pleted and another when the [illegible] tures and fittings are in place. [illegible] the former, the openings are closed and water pressure of [illegible] pounds applied to the whole [illegible] This shows leaks in closed [illegible] For final test, [illegible] should be pumped into the system [illegible] large leaks will show up while [illegible] and smaller ones by small [illegible]

Q.: In remodeling a [illegible] which was covered with a [illegible] shingle roof, is it necessary to [illegible] inforce the frame work to [illegible] Spanish tile?

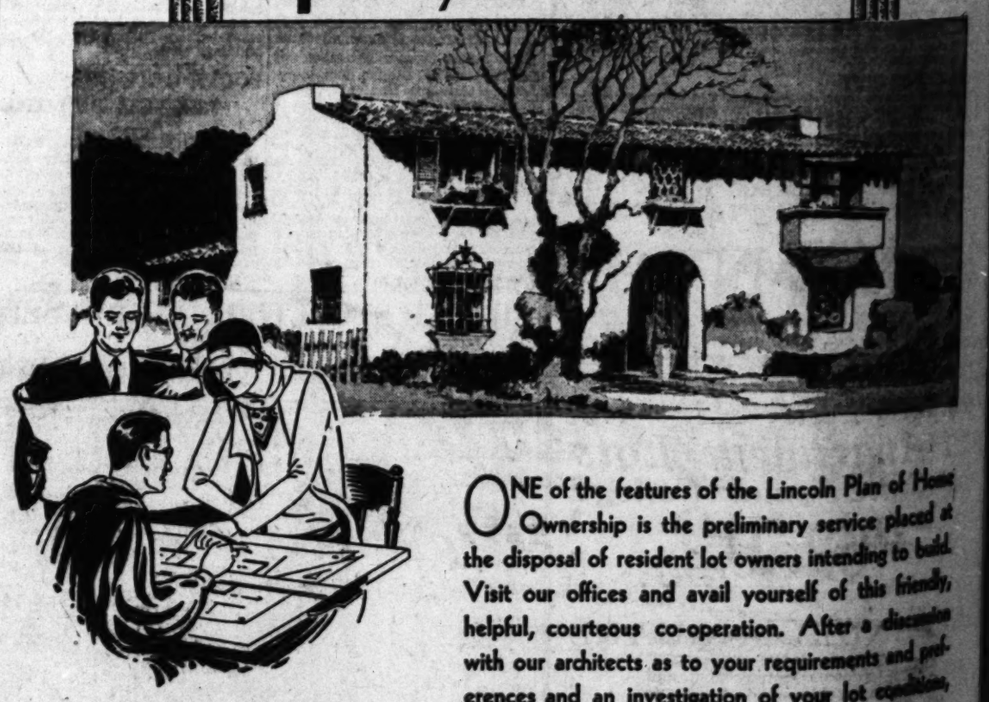
A.: Yes, this should be done because of the greater weight of heavier materials. Wood shingles weigh slightly over 200 pounds per 100 square feet laid and [illegible] tile may be four times as heavy.

Q.: We have set a limit of $5000 for the cost of our new home. What per cent should be allowed for the following items: (1) [illegible] (2) painting, (3) plumbing and fitting, (4) electrical wiring and fixtures, (5) heating, (6) [illegible] flooring, etc.?

A.: Ten per cent, (2) 11 per cent, (3) 1 per cent, (4) 2 per cent, (5) 8 per cent, (6) 2 per cent. Watch out for bids which are much lower than these [illegible] they will sacrifice workmanship and materials or be inadequate.

(Questions of this nature will be answered and illustrated [illegible] gratis if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of Real Estate Editor, The Times.)

A PRACTICAL WAY to plan your new Home



A Complete Building Service combining Designing, Financing and Construction

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Phone MUtual 6151

LINCOLN MORTGAGE COMPANY

1075 Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 South Hill St.

LOS ANGELES

ASSETS OVER $3,500,000

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Send me a copy of your booklet "The LINCOLN Plan"

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

ONE of the features of the Lincoln Plan of Home Ownership is the preliminary service placed at the disposal of resident lot owners intending to build. Visit our offices and avail yourself of this friendly, helpful, courteous co-operation. After a discussion with our architects as to your requirements and preferences and an investigation of your lot conditions, we prepare a floor plan which is submitted for your inspection. This plan is developed by our architectural department exclusively for you and represents the ultimate in convenience, conservation of space, utility, practicability and every other essential. When the plan is finally approved by you a beautiful sketch of the exterior is prepared so that you can visualize your future home. There is no charge for this service to intending home builders owning a lot or a satisfactory equity. A coupon is attached if not convenient to call.



...ions, Detail



...ers' Primer

...VON

...e atmosphere is kept dry [illegible] moist.

...: Should the plumbing [illegible] be tested during the construction of a home? When is this done and why?

...: Two tests should be made, one when the "roughing-in" is completed and another when the fixtures and fittings are in place. For the former, the openings should be capped and water pressure of [illegible] pounds applied to the whole system. This shows leaks in obscure places. For the final test pungent smoke should be pumped into the system so that large leaks will show up by sight and smaller ones by smell.

...: In remodeling a residence which was covered with a wood shingle roof, is it necessary to reinforce the frame work to support tile?

...: Yes, this should be done because of the greater weight of the heavier materials. Wood shingles weigh slightly over 200 pounds per square feet laid and Spanish tile may be four times as heavy.

...: We have set a limit [illegible] the cost of our new home. What per cent should be allowed for the following items: (1) Plastering, (2) painting, (3) plumbing and gas fitting, (4) electrical wiring and fixtures, (5) heating, (6) carpentry and flooring, etc.?

...: Ten per cent. (2) Seven per cent, (2) 11 per cent, (4) 3 per cent, (5) 8 per cent, (6) 22 per cent. [illegible] ...ich out for bids substantially lower than these estimates or to sacrifice workmanship, [illegible] ...ials or adequacy.

Questions of this nature will be answered and illustrated literature mailed if queries are addressed to Home Builder, care of Real Estate Editor of The Times.)



...Plan of Home ...rice placed at ...ding to build. ...this friendly, ...a discussion ...nts and pref... ...ot conditions, ...itted for your ...ar architectural ...epresents the ... space, utility, ...l. When the ...tiful sketch of ... can visualize ...or this service ...t or a satisfac... ...ed if not

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

...ME-BUILDING PROGRESS TOLD

...s Feliz Hills District in Construction Spurt

...y Residences Being Built at Present Time

...ld Dwelling Asserted to Be Incentive

...ome residences now under construction in the Los Feliz Hills subdivision will aggregate more than ... in cost, it was explained today by Otis G. Wildey of Edwards & Wildey Company, who, with Cook & Williams, own the tract.

In the last two and one-half years more than sixty homes, including those now being completed, have been built in this subdivision, it was reported. Considering the attractiveness of the property this is considered by Mr. Wildey a creditable showing.

MANY HOMES PLANNED

Research as a large number are planned for early construction in Los Feliz Hills, Mr. Wildey predicts that 1929 will be a banner year in building activity there.

Among those who are now building homes in Los Feliz Hills is Gordon Whitnall, director of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission. Homes of several city officials have been bought home sites there. Lieut. Chief of the Los Angeles Fire Department, built a new home there more than a year ago. George ..., superintendent of the city ... department, also bought ... site in Los Feliz Hills.

...ers of new residences under ... in Los Feliz Hills include the following: Dr. C. M. Mc... Roland Voss, J. Russell ..., Arthur Wetrich, Charles ... and Messrs. Weaver, Clinkenbeard, Hunter and Dyer.

MODEL EXHIBITED

The model home, now on public ..., has done much to stimulate building activity in Los Feliz ..., said Mr. Wildey. "Among ... thousands of persons who have ... that model home were ... their own lots in our tract. ... model home is of special interest to those who contemplate the ... of hillside residences, ... architecture is ideal for that ...

"Most payments are being made ... per on a large number of Los ... lots and it is reasonable to expect the early construction of ... as many of them.

"The improvement of Griffith ... adjoining Los Feliz Hills, is ... to aid in the sale of lots. ... two entrances into the ... from our tract."

Los Feliz Hills Subdivision Witnesses Construction of Numerous Fine Residences





Hillside Homes Featured at Tract

Eleven residences are under construction at Los Feliz Hills subdivision making sixty in the last two and one-half years.

BEACH LAND ACQUIRED BY LOCAL FIRM

Acreage Near Oxnard Will Be Improved by Los Angeles Realty Company

Four and one-half miles of beach frontage, said to be the largest single tract of undeveloped shoreline in Ventura county, and lying adjacent to Oxnard, has been purchased by a syndicate of local capitalists headed by Phillips and Hambaugh Realty and Construction Corporation of Los Angeles, it was announced in Oxnard recently.

The property, known as the Dominik McGrath ranch includes a depth of 1500 to 3000 feet of sand, two fresh water lakes, abundance of artesian water from flowing wells and numerous clumps of oaks and eucalyptus. The property extends from Hollywood Beach on the south to the mouth of the Santa Clara River on the north.

The announcement of this purchase comes almost simultaneously with the opening of the new Roosevelt Highway making available a new playground to thousands of people in the metropolitan area of Los Angeles. The developers plan immediate improvement of this property, according to Roy Hambaugh, president of Phillips and Hambaugh, but will throw the entire area open for camping purposes to thousands of visitors expected the 29th and 30th inst. during the two-day celebration of the road opening at Oxnard. No selling will be attempted at that time, be declared.

An improvement program calling for the building of streets, extension of fresh water lakes, continuance of the present county highway throughout the length of the beach, and later blulding a yacht harbor are among the features and improvements under consideration, according to Mr. Hambaugh. The road building program and preliminary engineering construction work are to be begun immediately.

LIGHT SYSTEM APPROVED

The Los Angeles Municipal Art Commission yesterday approved plans for the installation of an ornamental lighting system in San Vicente Boulevard, between Pico Boulevard and Wilshire Boulevard.

REALTY BOARD BRANCH MAKES ZONING PROTEST

The southwest branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board went on record at a meeting Monday night in an effort to protect the rights of property owners residing in the Southwest and other districts outside of the downtown business and apartment-house area. A resolution was unanimously adopted petitioning Mason Case, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, to appoint a committee to study and report on a proposed zoning ordinance and requesting the City Council to take no action on the proposition until a report could be made on it by the board.

According to John A. Westrom, who offered the motion, a movement is under way to create a new zoning ordinance that will be detrimental to the property holders of all outlying districts.

Owners of business frontage in the Southwest, Mr. Westrom declared, had bought their property in good faith under the impression that it could be used for such structures when the need arose.

One Floor of Apartments to Be Viewed

One floor of the Hollywood Knickerbocker Apartments, the film capital's largest apartment-hotel, will be thrown open for inspection this afternoon, according to announcement just made by A. C. Berghoff, the managing director.

The eleventh floor of the structure on Ivar avenue, adjoining Hollywood Boulevard, will be completely furnished for today's preview, nearly a month in advance of the scheduled opening.

INTEREST IN SHORE UNIT INCREASING

Advent of Warm Weather Declared Responsible for Many Visitors

The records kept at University City, the Harry H. Culver Company's highland community development between Culver City and the ocean, show an increase of visitors every Sunday since the beginning of the year. A remarkable increase of interest in sea-view property throughout the first half of 1929 is seen by Earle S. Eastham.

With the coming of warmer weather during the past two months this increase from week to week has been more pronounced, Mr. Eastman says, adding that the number of visitors during the last two weeks of May were double the number entertained during the last two weeks of March, while visitors during the first two weeks of June more than doubled the number who came to see University City during the first two weeks of May.

"Of course, the high mesa on which University City is located is at its best just now, and this to a certain extent must naturally attract many people. The general interest in the beautiful new buildings erected within the past few months by Loyola University also has brought many people."

APARTMENTS IN CITY FILLING UP

Survey Shows Vacancies at Present Time

Slackening of Construction Seen as Aid

Outlook Declared Brighter for Owners

That the outlook for apartment-houses in Los Angeles is taking on a brighter aspect which will work to the advantage of owners and lessees if the tendency continues, is one of the outstanding statements in a report on the dwelling vacancy situation as of the 15th inst., just released by the Eberle Economic Service.

At the present time there are one-fourth of the apartment structures under construction than there were a year ago at this time. A material reduction in the supply of that type of dwelling is desirable, the Eberle survey discloses, since the vacancy at the present time is 24.2 per cent, which is slightly lower than last summer, but still excessive for this time of the year.

"Although the regular seasonal increase in vacancies from the winter peak in February has taken place in all classes of dwellings," the report continues, "the percentage vacancy at the present time is favorable when compared with similar periods during previous years.

"Duplexes, bungalow courts and flats have a lower summer vacancy at present than at any time since these vacancy surveys were conducted in 1924. The composite percentage vacancy is lower now than in other summer seasons due to both the steady increase in population and the decline in dwelling construction."

The percentage of dwellings vacant, under construction, and occupied on the 15th inst. is given in the Eberle survey by classes as follows: Single family houses on front of lot, 3 per cent vacant; 0.7 per cent under construction; 3.7 per cent vacant and under construction; 96.3 per cent occupied; single-family houses on rear of lot, 3.8 vacant; .7 under construction; 9.5 vacant and under construction; 90.5 occupied; duplex houses, 7.3 vacant; 2 under construction; 9.3 vacant and under construction; 90.7 occupied; bungalow courts, 7.2 vacant; .8 under construction; 7.8 vacant and under construction; 92.2 occupied; apartment-houses, 24.2 vacant; 1.6 under construction; 25.9 vacant and under construction; 74.1 occupied; flats, 9.7 vacant; .8 under construction; 10.5 vacant and under construction; 89.5 occupied; weighted average, 9.5 vacant; 1 under construction; 10.5 vacant and under construction; 89.5 occupied.

Special June Sale

Homes!

Cozy, comfortable homes, in fully restricted districts, tracts fully improved, no assessments.

Lowest Terms in Ten Years

Offering the buyer an unusual opportunity to own a home or homesite. Investigate the terms and conditions of this sale. The market is active, selections are being made rapidly, the number available is limited.

Lots!

50 to 90-foot frontage view homesites. Fully improved—no assessments—ready for your home—a splendid investment.

as little as **$100 cash** -then $30 to $60 per month

$100 cash -then $15 to $30 per month.



Modern, new 5-room bungalow, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, hardwood floors, improved lot, garage. $150 cash, $48.50 per month.

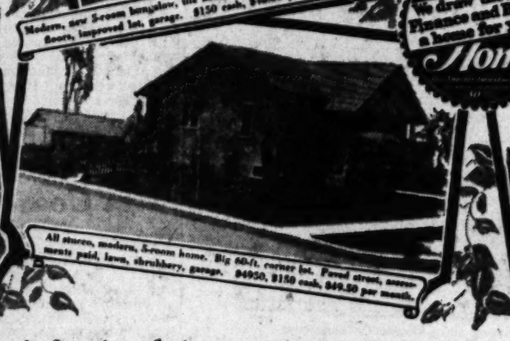


Big, 6-room, all-stucco home, fireplace, tile bath, two-car garage, auto sprinkling system; selling for $200 cash, $60 per month.

Your Home — We draw the Plan, Finance and Build a home for you.



Cozy grey bungalow, front 80 ft., corner lot. Only $2950. $100 cash, $30 per month.



All stucco, modern, 5-room home. Big 60-ft. corner lot. Paved street, assessments paid, lawn, shrubbery, garage. $4950, $150 cash, $49.50 per month.



This beautiful stucco home, 5 rooms, on lot 60-ft. frontage, 250 ft. deep, one block from "E" car. Price only $4950, $150 cash, $50 per month.



This beautiful ultra-modern home on corner lot, a special buy. Only $5000. $150 cash, $50 per month.

Our homes will please you in location, design, arrangement, price and easy terms. Save your rent money in buying your home during this sale.

Particulars of These Homes at Viewpark or View Heights Sales Offices or at Our New Exhibition Homes

Motor out West Slauson Avenue, today, to Overhill Unit or transfer from "E" or "M" yellow cars to L. A. Railway bus direct to Overhill Unit.

"Viewpark" occupies the eastern slope of the Baldwin Hills, immediately west of Angeles Mesa Drive, at the intersection of West Vernon Avenue. "E" car direct. "Overhill Unit" fronts on Overhill Drive at the intersection of West Slauson Avenue.

Los Angeles Investment Company

Main Office, 1016 South Broadway—WEstmore 0251 *OWNERS, DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS* Branch Sales Offices on Tract—Open Daily and Sunday

PROGRESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY

GLENDALE LISTS NEW FACTORIES

Industrial Expansion Seen for Future

Many Manufacturers Plan Plant Addition

City Seeks to Obtain More Enterprises

GLENDALE, June 22. (Exclusive) Industrial expansion in the Glendale area is going forward by leaps and bounds, with more construction on factory buildings under way, and with more prospects for manufacturers negotiating for locations than at any time in the last three years.

One index of the industrial growth of the Glendale district is seen in the fact that five factories, established here within the last eighteen months, are now actually embarked upon, or are contemplating in the immediate future, enlargements of their plants. Some of the plans call for doubling the present size of the factories, while others will mean an even greater expansion.

Surveys conducted by L. H. Wilson, chairman of the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce and president of the Glendale Realty Board, reveal that in the last year and one-half only two industrial firms have gone out of business in this section, and these dissolutions were due almost entirely to differences between the partners composing the two firms.

EXPANSION PLANNED

Examples of the firms that are planning expansion of their factories are the Overhead Door Company, 541-543 West Garfield street, which opened for business last September and that is now demanding four times the space in its present plant. The Everwear Sign Company, 1210 South San Fernando Road, that has doubled its floor space inside the past year and that now must enlarge its plant to three times its present capacity; Crystalite Products Corporation, 1708-1718 Standard avenue, that will double its plant within the next few weeks; the Alloil Lubo Corporation, 1728 Standard avenue, that has contracted for the erection of a building to afford twice the present facilities and that plans shortly to move its laboratories to the new site here, and the Pacific Pathe Record Corporation, 1733 Standard avenue, that started production on January 1, 1929, doubled its plant once since that time and now must treble its present space.

The area immediately adjacent to the Southern Pacific tracks is filling up with factories. West Garfield street shows seven factories that had been standing vacant for some time now have tenants. The same condition prevails on West Windsor Road, and L. H. Wilson, industrial expert and head of L. H. Wilson, Inc., real estate brokers, is now erecting six buildings to house industries, whose executives have signed leases for extended terms.

The concentration of industries in the city is shown by the fact that, in one block on Standard avenue, twelve firms are employing more than 400 skilled workmen, and the increase in the size of several of these plants will mean additional employment, more pay rolls, more residents for the city, and a greater volume of new wealth that these industries will create to stimulate the city's commercial life.

ADVANTAGES SHOWN

Several factors enter into the expansion of Glendale's industrial district. Proximity to Los Angeles and its railroads, as well as to the harbor, low initial cost of factory sites, small labor turnover, low priced gas for power, and good roads contribute to the advantages the factory owner demands.

In addition to the markets in America for Glendale products several firms are invading foreign fields. The Pacific Pathe Record Corporation, with a daily capacity of 15,000 phonograph records, is shipping to Russia, and the Orient; Crystallite Products Corporation is already firmly established in the Orient and Australia, New Zealand and several countries of South America; the Glendale Glass Tile Co., although the bulk of its product is sold to dairy companies in Southern California, has still been able to form profitable export connections with Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands, and other firms are also making a successful bid for the export trade.

At a time when many sections of the country are complaining of business depression, Wilson declares, Glendale is progressing because of its policy of encouraging sound, well-established firms to locate here, selecting industries that are suited to this locality and helping them to become active in this area only after their executives have been convinced that Glendale offers definite advantages that cannot be found in the same degree elsewhere.

Southland City Notes Tremendous Increase in Industrial Expansion



ALLOIL LUBE CORPORATION.



PACIFIC PATHE RECORD COMPANY.



INDUSTRIAL PLANTS ON WEST GARFIELD STREET.



CRYSTALITE PRODUCTS CORPORATION.



FACTORY BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

Miller Named Manager for Steel Concern

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) June 22.—H. B. Miller has been appointed general manager of the Pacific Coast plant of the Truscon Steel Company in Los Angeles, according to announcement by Julius Kahn, president of the Truscon interests.

Coincident with his appointment as head of the new factory and sales organization on the Coast, Mr. Miller was made a vice-president of the company. He formerly was manager of the Truscon branch office in Pittsburgh, Pa., and before that was a special sales representative of the home office in Youngstown.

Shoe Company Makes Lease

A lease has been taken by Mandel's Shoes, Inc., on the entire east side of the forecourt of the Egyptian Theater in Hollywood. The deal was put through by Coldwell, Cornwell & Banker, realty brokers.

The amount involved in rentals is said to be about $100,000.

Tract Opening Sale Reported Satisfactory

Satisfactory results were reported for the opening sale of Mayfair last week, according to a joint statement issued yesterday by the Forbes Company and the Naylor-Mayo Company, sales representatives for H. H. Cotton in the development of this new Alhambra community.

According to J. C. Naylor, more than $125,000 worth of initial sales were recorded one week after the opening announcement which appeared on the 14th inst. Most of these buyers showed a decided preference for lots close to the important intersection of Valley Boulevard and Garfield avenue, where a new business center is being created.

Improvement work at Mayfair is well under way, according to Will Forbes of the Forbes Company, who stated that all the streets are now graded and that the actual pouring of concrete for curbs, gutters and sidewalks will be started this week. The first homes in Mayfair are already under construction and a ten-unit apartment-house is also to be erected at once on Second street, near Valley Boulevard.

NEW PLANT NEEDS HELD BENEFICIAL

Factory Expansion Results in Purchase of Cranes From Local Manufacturer

Reflecting the benefits accruing from the many large factory expansions in Los Angeles recently, an unusual volume of orders for traveling cranes has been placed here, it was revealed yesterday.

Large orders are listed for electric cranes of various types especially designed to cut factory floor transportation to a minimum cost. This type of equipment is rapidly coming into more extensive use with the increase in mass production methods, according to industrial reports.

Many such cranes are being fabricated in the plants of Consolidated Steel Corporation here for delivery to concerns in this area and also to points in Mexico, according to Ray E. Davies, manager of the crane department of the steel corporation.

Among the types of industries ordering cranes and monorail systems are machine shop, automobile and truck body building, steel pipe and tank, airplane and airplane engine, gas and electrical machinery, oil drilling and pumping tools and equipment, petroleum refining apparatus, film developing and printing, chemical laboratory, wholesale fruit and numerous others.

Realty Firm Moves Office

DeWitt-Blair Realty Company, developers of Greater Goodyear Park, Wilshire Boulevard Heights, Hollywood Manor, Hollywood Canyon, Green Valley Lake, and other Southern California subdivision projects, are this week moving into new and larger offices at 617 Rowan Building.

DeWitt-Blair Realty Company, for the last seven years has been located at the Union Bank Building. An expansion of the individual activities of members of the firm necessitated the removal to larger offices.

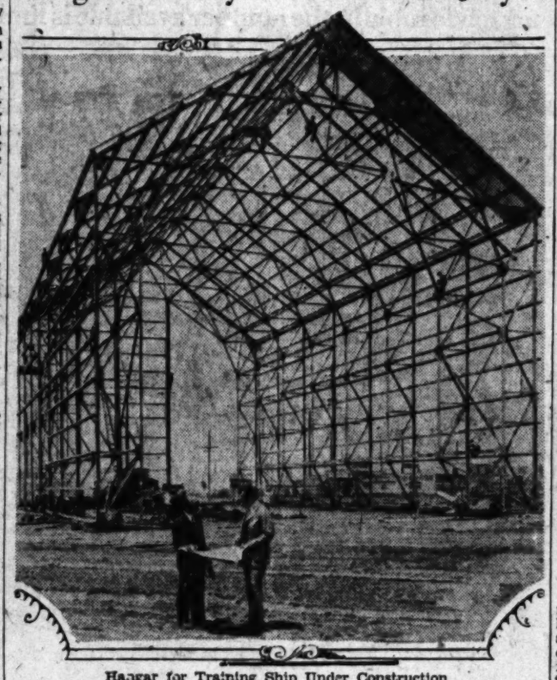
The move is preliminary to an active selling campaign in the near future on Beverly Del Norte, Hollywood Country Club Park and Hollywood Canyon by the Blair-Lyle Company, Mr. Blair said.

C. F. DeWitt is president of the DeWitt-Blair Realty Company and head of the Dewitt Mortgage and Realty Company, developers of Valley View Heights and Century Square.

Mr. Blair is president of the Blair-Lyle Company, and of the Blair Mortgage and Realty Company, and with the removal to the new quarters plans a considerable expansion program.

DOCK TO HOUSE GOODYEAR SHIP

Dirigible to Fly Into "Home" July 1



Hangar for Training Ship Under Construction

R. H. Daniels, Goodyear manager at San Francisco, is shown inspecting the hangar with Lieutfl Karl L. Lange, N.S.N.R., pilot of the airship Volunteer.

WITH contractors pushing construction to the limit, Goodyear's airship dock at Florence and McKinley avenues, on the grounds of the Los Angeles plant, is fast nearing completion. It is expected that Goodyear's airship Volunteer, now temporarily based at Ross Field, Arcadia, will occupy its new home by July 1.

The Volunteer has been flying daily over and around Los Angeles, training flying personnel, studying flying conditions in the south, and giving many notable people their first pleasant experience in lighter-than-air travel.

Two mammoth ships are now being constructed at Akron, O., each of 6,500,000 cubic feet of helium capacity, for the United States Navy. An idea of the size of these ships is indicated by the comparison of the length of the Volunteer, 128 feet, with the 800-foot navy airships.

INDUSTRIAL REALTY ACTIVITY

Property Brokers Report Many Transactions in Manufacturing Firms Recently

Evidence of activity in the wholesale and manufacturing [illegible] is reflected in a report of the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers, who recently have closed sales aggregating $300,000, as follows:

For the Walworth-California Company to the Collins-Kay Machinery Company, sale of the property at the northeast corner of Santa Fe avenue and Thirty-seventh street, size 80x270 feet, served by spur track and improved with a modern two-story building. The new owners have taken possession of the premises and are occupying the same for their machinery business.

For the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, sale of the property at 1020-1030 Maple avenue, with a frontage of 122 feet by a depth of 150 feet. William Wolfer purchased the site as an investment and intends to erect a loft building.

For the California Stucco Products Company, sale of their former plant, consisting of land and buildings located on the west side of South Alameda street, comprising the entire block of frontage between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. Bisch & Salzman, furniture manufacturers, purchased the property for future expansion of their factory, located on adjoining property.

For J. R. Rutherford, to a local investor, the property at 2326-2328 East Eighth street. Coupled with this sale a loan was negotiated for the new owner from the Water Works Supply Company on a one-story brick building, the story front to be occupied by the [illegible] pancy by the vendee of the [illegible]

For Edward De Mirjian, [illegible] erty at 782 East Fifth street, [illegible] to a local investor and a loan [illegible] tiated at the same time to the [illegible] versal Chemical Company on a [illegible] story brick building to be [illegible] immediate occupancy.

For the California [illegible] pany, owners of the property [illegible] 1245-1247 Birch street, [illegible] negotiated to W. W. Morrow [illegible] for John Correa the property [illegible] 1627-29 Turnbull street to [illegible] R. M. Gunnel. Both purchasers intend to improve the property [illegible] income purposes.

LIGHT CONTRACT AWARDED

Contract has been awarded by the Los Angeles Board of Public [illegible] on a bid of $20,372 for the installation of an ornamental lighting system in Fairfax avenue, from Willoughby avenue and Boulevard.

INDUSTRIAL STRUCTURE COSTS LOW

Concrete Type Units Held Cheaper to Build Now Than in Several Years

The cost of erecting concrete industrial buildings is now the lowest in six years, according to a comparative study made by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company. The study covers the trend of average costs for this type of construction in the United States in corresponding periods of the years 1924-1929.

The curve of costs has maintained a continual down-swing since the earlier year, the data reveal. Taking the average in 1924 as 100, the cost to build a standard concrete factory in 1925 may be shown by an index of 98.3 For 1926 the figure is 97.3 and for 1927 it is 97.0 For 1928 a further drop to 95.7 is disclosed.

The 1929 index is 94.8, which indicates that the cost of putting up such a building this year is approximately 5.2 per cent less than it was at the beginning of the period under consideration.

The foregoing figures are based upon conditions throughout the country as a whole. It is probable that the cost averages shown do not coincide with those which prevail in some localities. They are of value, however, as indicating the general trend of such costs for the entire United States.

NEW SOURCE SEEN FOR GASOLINE

Process of Extracting Motor Fuel Expected to Be Applied in California

Application to Southern California industry of a new process for extracting gasoline from natural gas is expected soon as the result of methods just perfected by scientists at the Bureau of Standards, it was revealed yesterday.

Almost one-tenth of the gasoline produced each year in the United States, according to a report by E. E. Sproat, president of the Ward Heater Company, comes from natural gas. This gasoline has a market value well in excess of $100,000,000 annually.

By the processes of recovery so far employed, a large part of "natural gasoline" has been lost, the wastage being estimated to run from 25 to 50 per cent. Use of the new method, it is believed will result in a noticeable rise in the ratio of gasoline produced from natural gas.

Gasoline thus extracted is not sold as a separate product, but is mixed with other gasolines to give the much desired "kick," it was pointed out. Greater production of this ingredient will result in decided benefits to the motorist.

Burbank Plant Declares Faith in Coast Area

Additions to their factory equipment last December are asserted to have convinced officials of the Mission Glass Manufacturing Company of Burbank that Southern California is a splendid potential market for high quality glassware, according to R. D. Sangster, manager of the Chamber of Commerce industrial department.

Factory equipment of the company includes a continuous ten-ton furnace for producing crystal glass and three day tanks of two-ton capacity each for the colored glass.

To date, the plant represents an investment of approximately $500,000 and is declared to be the only factory on the Pacific Coast producing blown stemware and blown and pressed tumblers. All of the materials used in its products are bought in California. Branch agencies have been established in San Diego, San Francisco, Oakland and Seattle.

STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Buy All the Materials to build your Home Under one Roof

MATERIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Highest Quality Building Materials

Direct from our Plants to the Home Builder

Tune in on KTM Monday Night 8:30

DON'T WASTE YOUR MONEY ON CHEAP PAINT

Good paint costs more per gallon than cheap paint, BUT, good paint covers more surface per gallon and lasts three times as long—therefore it is much cheaper.

Let Us Prove What Good Paint Can Do.

Come in to any Whiting-Mead Store this month and we will give you, free of charge and without obligation, one sample can of Monarch 100% Pure Paint and small paint brush, sufficient to make a test of the excellent quality of the best paint manufactured.

If You Are Planning to Paint Your Home Use Monarch 100% Pure Lead and Zinc Paint.

Electric Iron SPECIAL This Week Only

$1.98

6-lb. "Glide Easy" Iron

Heavy nickle plated finish and is unconditionally guaranteed for one year. Comes with handles and cords in four beautiful colors, Red, Blue, Green and Yellow. This is an exceptional bargain—one that you cannot afford to miss.

Electric Supply Bargains

No. 14 R. C. Wire, per 100 ft., 79c. No. 14 R. C. Wire Full Coil, 75c per C. Porcelain Split Nailite Knobs, $1.25 per C. Big Bargains in all Kinds of Electric Supplies and Electric Fixtures.

Tune In On KTM Every Monday Nite, 8:30 (780 Kilos)

We are building a home from the cellar up—Every phase will be worked out, so that the ordinary prospective home builder will understand. You will get many laughs, a variety of good Music, AND a no-kick Big Special Bargain in Building Material will be offered each week at the end of the program.

Garage Doors

Size 7.6x7.6x1⅜ 12 lights. Per Pair

Only $12.50

Ironing Board—To build in. Size 14"x6'8" regular. Special This Week.. $3.50

Combination Ice Box and Cooler made ready to build in. Size Ice Box 20x22x54. Cooler 20x22x48 inches. $24

Special Sash, Windows, Doors and Other Building Features Made to Order.

Inside Glass Knob Lock Set $1 ea.

An exceptionally well-built lock and a real bargain.

Cylinder Lock Sets...$6.50 and up
Padlocks ..... .50 and up
Nails ..... .05 per lb.

50 ft. ½ in. Block Garden Hose complete with Couplings....$5.00

Long and short handle Shovels.

Guaranteed. Now only $1.50 ea.

Bamboo Leaf Rakes.....30c ea.

Complete Stock of Everything in Builders' Hardware carried at all Whiting-Mead Stores.

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MAIN STORE—3260 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles. Ph. MI. 5241. Branch Stores—9th and Maple Sts., 4709 Whittier Blvd., 5161 Lankershim Blvd., 6540 West Blvd.

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The Largest Building Material Organization in the West—Manufacturers and Distributors of "Everything for Building". All Rough Finish Lumber, Sash, Doors, Cupboards, Mill Work Finish, Hardware, Roofing, Fencing, Plumbing Fixtures, Pipe, Paints, Varnish, Stains, Electric Fixtures and Supplies, Floor Covering, Wall Paper.

10 BRANCH STORES IN SO. CALIFORNIA

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY CARED FOR



Would you build ... if you had 12 Years to pay for your home?

IF YOU own or have the means to purchase a building lot . . . and you are paying rent, you can build the home of your dreams without increasing your monthly outlay.

Our Certified Architects will design a distinctive home for you . . . one that incorporates all of the little features you have wanted for years . . . a home of arresting charm and personality. Our building department will deliver it to you complete in every detail . . . and then you can start paying for it at the rate of $10 per month per $1,000 of its cost.

For example, payments on a $7,000 home amount to only $70 per month. This takes care of the interest and part of the principal each month. No interest is charged on the unpaid balance. No re-financing is ever necessary. The loan completely amortizes itself in 12 years. But if at any time you wish to make larger payments, or pay off the entire balance, you can do so without paying bonus or penalty of any kind.

The many economies of this plan will appeal to you. Designing, financing and building . . . under the direction of men who have built enough homes to house a sizeable city . . . means savings in every operation and assures you of quality backed by absolute responsibility.

If you are planning to build, and appreciate distinctive architecture and the finest construction, it will pay you to learn all about our service. Visit our gallery of home designs, or

Send for This Magazine

The *American Builder* is a little magazine we publish monthly in the interest of California Home architecture. If you are planning to build within the next few months, we will be happy to put your name on the limited complimentary mailing list. For convenience use the coupon.

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N PAYMENTS UE SCATTERED

Maturities Declared Widely Spread

Loans Asserted to be Market Feature

Assessments Held Default Cause

soundness of the policy of ing loans over a wide area small amounts is indicated by ness of June up to the 19th according to the Pacific States and Loan Company, com- upon data supplied ex- to The Times by the Maturity Company. current month is exceptional number of small liens placed the county," said the States Savings and Loan. which is underlying in Angeles institutional liens.

MANY SMALL LIENS

June we have a condition in the small lien was vastly in majority of all maturities. the 19th inst., out of 1968 due, 1480 had been discharged. Out of a total of $9,354,- due on these instruments, had been discharged. figures show that only 488 remain and only due to be paid upon

figures do not include in- payments on liens nor payments on amortized which are received by insti- sources of money. They to payments in lump sums to under the maturities month, usually individuals the purchase of such paper institutions.

notices of delinquency filed month to date, indicating begun not less than thirty on, show a tendency to in- as the second interest period year approaches, July 1, and excess of the corresponding in May, due as much as due to the fluctuation of stock market showing those portrayed the stock market funds diverted from the pay- of realty liens, are called to their obligations. The total notices to the 19th inst. ninety-nine instruments for of $602,071, the third high- for the year to date.

ASSESSMENTS BLAMED

another element which enters the matter of defaults is the of the irresponsible assessment has placed upon many prop- a burden, out of proportion value of the security offered for If property owners would be careful in consenting to this improvements considerable could be avoided."

quiries Show Shriners Want to Reside Here

who said, "We're coming to stay" just as they were leav- Los Angeles two weeks ago several days of merry-making. only were not joking.

Merle A. Keeler, sales manager Robert Marsh & Co., Inc. yesterday that the com- represents last week re- seventeen inquiries from dis- cities, and that at least eight can be traced directly to Shriners' convention here. the eight, four asked that their property be listed here as "for ," and the other four inquired regarding the possibility of exchanging their holdings for Los Angeles property. Others announced that have commercial enterprises a thing would sell outright or lease for property or business Southern California. inquiries came from Seattle, Mont.; St. Louis, Waukesha, and other cities.

rea Declared Distinctive for Fine Dwellings

ing out, recently published omics to the effect that West Angeles leads all sections of ern California in the value of single-family residences. Earl A. Hardie, sales manager Huntington Palisades, declares $784,000 worth of homes have built in this subdivision within the last year.

study of the construction ac- of Los Angeles," said Mr. yesterday, "reveals that West Angeles has been leading all districts in the city for the past months in the building of single-family residences. Last West Los Angeles was third of all types of buildings a total of $256,000 for single- residences.

Huntington Palisades the av- value of homes is well over They are declared of a character that contributes effec- to the record of Southern homes as an empire of beauti- homes

PALOS VERDES HOUSE BEST LOCATION

Open 10 to 5 daily. Priced below cost of $25,000 for Los Angeles residential property. Owner—Redondo 73194.

The Austin Company of California

BUILDERS

Cleveland Industrial Buildings Commercial Structures

Phone WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

TITLE AND LIEN SERVICE

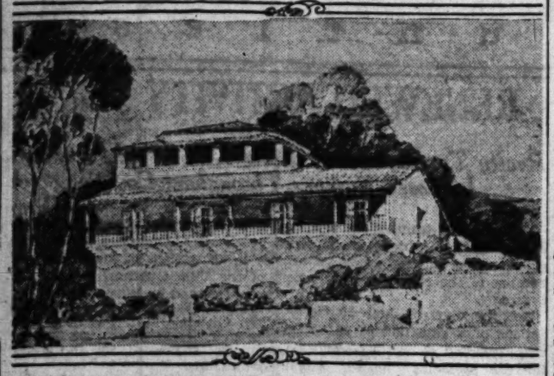
Write or Phone for Free Booklet

Title Insurance Company

Title Insurance Bldg. 433 West 6th St. Phone TR. 6111.

PALOS VERDES LIBRARY PLANNED

Work Expected to Begin During July



Project Will Cost $90,000

CITIZENS of Palos Verdes recently authorized a bond issue for $90,000 for the erection of a public library, $80,000 of which will be used for the erection of the building. The unit is to be a branch library, as at a later date a central library will be built in the heart of the Palos Verdes Estates.

The building is being planned to care for 12,000 to 15,000 books, with a possibility of adding another 10,000 by doubling the height of the bookstack, and a second 10,000 by having a third level of the stack below the normal reading room floor.

The library location adjoins the little park just above the Civic Center of Malaga Cove. This park has already been developed. The character of the building is purely Californian. An effort has been made to model it to the gently sloping hillside and to the natural contours of the park it adjoins.

The interest of the community, backed by the Library Board, consisting of Mr. W. M. Sutherland, Mrs. Farnham B. Martin and Mr. C. H. Cheney, and the helpful interest of Miss Helen Vogleson, county librarian, are said to assure a genuine community center for the artistic and literary interests of Palos Verdes.

The drawings will be ready to go to bidders about the first of July, the bonds have been approved, and it is contemplated that before the end of July the work will be under way.

Myron Hunt and H. C. Chambers, architects, 1107 Hibernian Building, prepared the library plans. They have had wide experience in buildings of this type as Mr. Hunt was the architect for the Huntington Library and Art Gallery and both built the Pasadena Public Library, Occidental College Library, additions to the Whittier library and are about to make an addition to the Santa Barbara library.

CERTIFICATION ESSENTIAL

Deeds, Mortgages, Other Conveyances Should Be Acknowledged Before Being Filed

BY V. B. NELSON,
Member of Los Angeles Bar

Whenever a person holds a deed, mortgage or other conveyance which he wishes to have recorded, it is essential that such conveyance have upon it a certificate of acknowledgment made by a notary public or other officer. An acknowledgment is an act by which one person, by whom a deed, or other instrument has been executed, declares before the officer taking the same that it is his act and deed.

In taking an acknowledgment to an instrument the officer's official services are limited. He certifies to the identity of the maker or grantor named in the instrument, but he has no control over the instrument to which his certificate is attached.

WHY LAW PROVIDED

The provisions of the law relating to acknowledgment of instruments, entitling them to be recorded, are made for the protection and security of creditors and purchasers. In the absence of a law providing otherwise an acknowledgment of an instrument is not necessary, and adds nothing to the validity or legal effect, as between parties to such instrument and persons who have actual knowledge of its execution.

The purposes of the law in requiring an acknowledgment are to entitle the instruments to be recorded; to prevent disputes concerning the execution of instruments which are recorded; to make them admissible in evidence; and to give notice to those examining the record that such execution has been made with due care and circumspection. An unacknowledged instrument is valid and enforceable as between the parties to such instrument, and also as to all other persons who have actual knowledge of its existence.

The certificate of acknowledgment attached to an instrument is prima facie evidence of its execution by the grantor or maker. The officer taking the acknowledgment is not required to see the person sign the instrument, nor is he required to witness the same. The admission of the party whose name is appended to the conveyance that he executed it is binding upon him. The officer who takes the acknowledgment is bound to ascertain whether or not the party acknowledging the instrument as his or her obligation or contract is, in fact, the person who claims to have executed the same.

OFFICER NOT GUARANTOR

An officer taking an acknowledgment is not a guarantor of the absolute correctness of his certificate of acknowledgment, nor does he certify that the person acknowledging the instrument owns or has any interest in the lands therein described. But he does undertake to certify that the party personally appearing before him is known to him to be the person described in the instrument, and who executed the instrument.

If the officer does not personally know the party appearing before him he should proceed with caution and either decline to certify the acknowledgment or investigate the question of the identity of the party with such care and prudence as the gravity of the case demands, and only certify to his identity upon being clearly satisfied of the fact as a result of such investigation. If an officer certifies to an acknowledgment without such personal knowledge and investigation he is guilty of negligence, and he and his sureties are liable for all damages which proximately result therefrom.

It is essential that such person, whose acknowledgment is to be certified to, personally appear before such officer. An acknowledgment of a person not in the presence of the officer, taken by means of the telephone or otherwise, is not a mere irregularity, it is void. It is beyond the power of the officer to take an acknowledgment of a person not in his immediate presence. In such case the recitals in the certificate are a mere fabrication.

ADDITION COMPLETED

CLAREMONT, June 22. (Exclusive)—Completion of the addition to the La Mesa Tea Room has allowed the tea room to occupy the entire building at its location on Foothill Boulevard in Claremont. A new tea room has been added to its present fountain and banquet rooms.

BUILDING AT CLAREMONT PROGRESSES

Construction Under Way in Foothill City Nears Total of $1,000,000

CLAREMONT, June 22. (Exclusive)—Nearly $1,000,000 in construction is under way in this city. Approximately $850,000 of this amount is in new buildings for Scripps and Pomona colleges, while the remainder, amounting to approximately $148,200 is in new residences with the exception of $8500 being spent on a new professional building.

C. T. Stover, Claremont contractor, now has ten Claremont homes under construction costing $55,000, in addition to a $25,000 office building in Pomona and a $24,000 home for William Black in Upland.

M. D. Hershey of La Verne has two homes under construction and Hamilton Contractors of Ontario are building a $41,000 residence for Miss Ela Sugg. Dwight Hamilton, contractor, has just finished two Normandie style residences and has under construction the professional building for Dr. A. L. Jacobson.

The Fuesler Construction Company is building two large Spanish type homes.

Work is being pushed on the new Eli P. Clark dormitory for men at Pomona College. The refectory and dormitory units now building are being erected at a cost of $400,000. Work is practically completed on the Balch Recitation Hall, costing $350,000 and the new women's dormitory costing $200,000 for the Scripps College for women.

SOUTHLAND GOLF HELD AS LEADER

Equipment Here Declared to Surpass Other Sections of Country

Los Angeles, with $65,000,000 invested in golf, beach and town clubs, is operating the nation's best-equipped all-the-year playground, according to a survey completed yesterday by Gilbert H. Beesemyer of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

The Guaranty survey shows there are now forty-five golf courses in Los Angeles, the combined length of which is 152 miles. Were these links lined up end to end they would extend from the City Hall to more than ten miles across the Mexican border.

That the city is constantly increasing its recreation investment is indicated by the fact that during the last five years an average of more than $1,000,000 annually has been expended in clubhouse construction and improvement, as follows:

	Permits.	Value.
1924	4	$1,865,000
1925	18	2,830,480
1926	23	778,955
1927	19	793,550
1928	16	268,500
Total		$6,536,485

Establishing maximum recreation facilities for its millions of temporary guests as well as its permanent residents, Los Angeles, in addition to its forty-five golf courses, has 103 athletic, beach and town clubs. There are thirty-two private golf courses, six municipal and seven public pay links. It is estimated that 1,500,000 rounds of golf are played annually in Los Angeles. On the three courses at Griffith Park alone the play for 1928 reached a total of 266,907 rounds of golf.

SORORITY ROW ADDS ANOTHER

Work Starts on Westwood Home



Cost Will Be $39,000

CONSTRUCTION on one of the most pretentious sorority houses to be built on Sorority Row, adjoining the Westwood campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, started last week, when ground was broken for the new home of Alpha Sigma Chapter of Delta Gamma.

The house, which is being built under the architectural supervision of Lester Hibbard of Stanton, Reed & Hibbard of Los Angeles, will cost $39,000, and will be one of the few three-story houses on the row.

Officers of the sorority corporation who are in charge of supervision of the new home are Miss Bettie Schoonmaker of Beverly Hills, president of the corporation; Miss Ruth Ritscher, vice-president; Miss Elise Seymour, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Craig, secretary, and Miss Ann Sumner.

The new home will be completed about September 15, next, when the new university opens its doors to classes for the first time.

Board Admits New Members

Six new members were admitted to the Los Angeles Realty Board on recommendation of the membership committee at its regular meeting last week.

Those enrolled were C. Harold Hopkins, Howard P. Lawson, J. C. McCaslin, Kenneth B. Pattison, Charles L. Solov and A. G. Gibbs.

BUILDING OF TUNNEL TO START SOON

Half of Money for Project Under Mulholland Drive Available

WEST LOS ANGELES, June 22. (Exclusive)—With bids already on file for constructing the Sepulveda Boulevard tunnel under Mulholland Drive, at an estimated cost of $550,000, including nine miles of highway grading, officials of the West Los Angeles branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce predicted today that work on this important project would be under way soon.

Last week the Los Angeles county Supervisors made $275,000 available for immediate use, and the Los Angeles city government is to put up a like sum. The two bodies are to share the expense, requiring no assessment district at the present time. The completed Sepulveda Boulevard will link up San Fernando Valley with the harbor district, and the tunnel will cut through the mountains 100 feet below Mulholland Drive. The nine miles of highway will connect Ventura and Wilshire Boulevards. Passing through the West Los Angeles residential district, the new route is of tremendous importance here, chamber officials stated.

LARGE DWELLING SOLD

CLAREMONT, June 22. (Exclusive)—Sale of the large home owned by George H. Leopold on College avenue to Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Gardner of Oak Park, Ill., has been announced here. Mr. Gardner is connected with Swift & Co. and will make his permanent home here.

Valley Section Leads in New Construction

Building statistics covering seventy-three California cities during May place the North Hollywood-Studio City district at the head of the list of San Fernando Valley areas with regard to both volume of new construction for May and for the first five months of the year.

North Hollywood-Studio City led other valley communities, topping the next highest by almost twice the amount of building during May. The total thus far for new buildings started or under construction in the new film center since January 1 now reaches, according to the building statistics, nearly $200,000 more than the next valley community.

The construction valuation in North Hollywood-Studio City as shown by the statistics was greater than such cities as Bakersfield, Santa Ana, Pomona, Redlands, Ontario, Whittier, Hanford, Venice, Fullerton, Fresno and Monrovia. All of these places are considerably larger than North Hollywood.

In the San Fernando Valley, North Hollywood-Studio City, with $135,429 in new construction in May, was at the top, with Van Nuys next with $74,701. May permits for Burbank were $70,660 and for San Fernando $48,415.

In the year's totals up to the first of June, North Hollywood-Studio City, with its $704,401, was followed by Burbank as second with $507,810, Van Nuys, third, with $436,497, and San Fernando, fourth, with $191,773.

Realty Firm Planning Sale of Properties

Inaugurating a new policy of merchandising the unsold portion of Samson Park, a J. B. Ransom Corporation development located practically across the street from the $8,000,00 Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation plant on the East Side, announcement was made that, starting today, the company will begin a sales event to place the remaining Samson Park lots in the hands of investors at reduced prices.

A number of special events have been arranged for the first three days of the sale. Today, tomorrow and Tuesday the Samson Park sales auditorium on Atlantic Boulevard will be open day and night, with an industrial lecture to be given each noon and 6 p.m. each evening.

Swimming Pool Formally Open at Studio City

Los Angeles' newest municipal swimming pool has been formally opened at 5301 Tujunga avenue in the heart of the Studio City district.

More than 200 boys and girls in the film community have registered with Director Smith for their first swimming lessons. Approximately 2000 residents of the Studio City area attended the ceremonies which marked the completion of the plunge. The pool and grounds were officially dedicated by Charles S. Lamb, acting for the Playground and Recreation Commission. Presentation of the natatorium to the citizens of the film community was accepted by Councilman Charles Randall.

12 applications in 1 hour!

for apartments, flats and rooms in Westwood Village



Westwood Hills

IT IS NOT a question of attracting renters to Westwood Hills—but it is a problem of finding places for the renters who are already scouring Westwood Hills for places to live! ◆ The "12 applications in 1 hour" occurred at one of our branch offices during the past week. ◆ Have you ever seen a more ideal investment condition—renters today seeking Apartments, Flats, Courts and Rooms—and yet present income property prices in Westwood Hills are below normal level in even ordinary rental districts! ◆ Make your income investment in Westwood Hills today—and the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company—a $5,000,000 corporation is ready to assist in financing your building! ◆ Westwood Village is breaking construction records—come out today—see how this great development has grown during the past 10 days!

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REAL ESTATE NEWS of Southern Counties

FORD ASSEMBLING PLANT CONSTRUCTION RUSHED

Structural Steel Work on First of Five Buildings Scheduled to be Started Saturday

LONG BEACH, June 22. (Exclusive)—The forty-acre site of the Ford Motor Company's $3,000,000 industrial project here teems in activity with more than 300 workmen speeding the work of driving piles for the foundations to carry the enormous assembly plant.

Structural steel work on the main building of the assembly plant will start Saturday. Workmen have broken construction records since May 27 in foundation work and the casting of concrete piling for the dock. Exterior brick work on the walls of the assembly plant is scheduled to start July 27.

Hundreds of piles on which the main assembly plant will rest have been driven since work started late in May. Composite piling with wood up to the water line and concrete cast in hollow shell forms resting on the timber will carry the weight of the large plant.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Officials of the Clinton Construction Company, general contractors for the $2,500,000 construction, announce that the work will be carried along simultaneously on all five building units and the dock and wharf. S. B. Scott, a director in the Clinton Construction Company, has personal supervision of the work. W. B. Brisker, president, considers the Ford contract one of the most important of the big projects handled by the Clinton company in its twenty-five years of operation. The general interest in the motor company plans is such that the spotlight of Pacific construction is centered on the progress of the work, he declared.

Completion of all buildings and the docks is required by March 1, under the contract. Progress made to date, according to company officials, indicates that the work will be finished ahead of the contract limit. B. R. Brown, construction engineer for the Ford Motor Company, who recently returned from Japan after supervising construction there, has spent the greater part of the time since work was started at the Los Angeles-Long Beach plant.

LONG DOCK PLANNED

Four carloads of cement have been used daily by the Clinton Company in casting the seventy-foot concrete piling which will be driven for the $500,000 dock to be erected on the slip which the city of Long Beach dredged. The concrete dock will run along the slip and Cerritos channel for a length of nearly 700 feet. A total of 225,000 sacks of cement will be used in the construction.

With the picturesque operation of driving piling rapidly nearing the point where steel workers can start laying structural steel the main assembly plant, the largest unit of the factory, will begin to rise within a week. Erected on filled-in land, the huge building, 930x315 feet, requires the best foundation possible. This has been provided by the joint operations of the Raymond Concrete Piling Company, subcontractors, and the Clinton Company.

The city lines of Long Beach and Los Angeles divide the assembly building, necessitating a double building permit for construction work and demanding co-operation of authorities at Wilmington and Long Beach in providing fire, police and other municipal service for the plant after it is in operation.

THREE PERMITS GRANTED

The three building permits taken out to date approximate $1,500,000. The estimated cost of the buildings and dock, exclusive of equipment and furnishings is $2,500,000. In operation as the assembly and export plant the Ford Motor Company investment will represent $10,000,000.

In addition to the main assembly plant the factory will include a two-story warehouse, 100 by 400 feet; an office building 104 by 80 feet; a powerhouse 83 by 101 feet and an oil house 61 by 113 feet.

An elaborate trackage system will enable the Ford company to handle its products efficiently by rail while dockage facilities will permit the unloading of Ford steamers at the plant.

Contracts for electricity and for gas have been signed by the Ford company with the Southern California Edison Company and the city of Long Beach.

Transportation for the 2000 workers who will be employed at the plant when operations begin next spring has been assured by all affected agencies. Located at the hub of a territory which will enable Ford workers to reside in a large district in Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington, Torrance, Compton and other communities tributary to the harbor the Ford plant is expected to result in tremendous development of residential areas which have not felt greatly the growth of the county in recent years.

By attracting attention to the industrial opportunities of the territory adjoining the harbor and by luring affiliated industries to the vicinity of the Ford plant the factory is expected to prove a tremendous stimulus to industrial growth.

Ford Motor Company officials have disclosed few details of plant operation plans. Statements to government officials before the contracts were let, however, indicated that the harbor plant is to be one of five large export units within the United States in addition to supplying the Ford demand which the Los Angeles plant has filled.

That the plant will be one of the most important of the assembly units in the United States and one of the leading plants of the Ford system for supply rapidly developing foreign trade tributary to the Pacific is considered a certainty.

Ford company officials have indicated that in addition to being operated as an assembly plant, the harbor factory will include a number of manufacturing units, possibly a glass plant, a tire factory and other elements which will increase the pay rolls considerably over those of the ordinary assembly plant.

Many Houses to Be Built in Suburban City

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 22. (Exclusive)—Residential building in Huntington Park recently was spurred by a permit issued to E. E. Yoder, for the erection of a twenty-two unit fifty-two-room apartment-house in the 7100 block on Seville avenue to cost $40,000. Frank Dresman also has started construction of a four-family, sixteen-room apartment-house on Rita street to cost $9210.

Silas Nowell is erecting a new $4000 residence on Live Oak street. George F. Dunning has started the erection of a $3600 residence on Flower street, Douglas Nowell is building a dwelling on Hope street to cost $3700; A. B. Medlin has begun the erection of two residences on Huntington avenue, one to cost $3300 and the other $3500. J. M. Miller is erecting a six-room duplex and a six-room dwelling and garage on State street to cost a total of $6400, and Milton Knier has started the erection of a $3100 residence and garage on Corona avenue.

City to Widen "Bottleneck" in Boulevard

WALNUT PARK, June 22. (Exclusive)—Elimination of the Long Beach Boulevard "bottleneck" in this community will be completed some time next year making another major highway, from Huntington Park, through this community to Long Beach. Walter L. Cleveland has received information from County Supervisor Fred Beaty that preparation of the survey data is 99 per cent completed, and that the plans, specifications, estimates and resolutions should be ready to present to the supervisors for their adoption this winter.

Work on the actual improvement is to start just as soon as the survey data are finished, announces Supervisor Beaty.

The improvement calls for widening of the existing roadway to 100 feet, immediate installation of five-foot sidewalks with curbs and gutters and the laying of cement concrete pavement over a seventy-foot roadway.

Store Building at Santa Ana Being Erected

SANTA ANA, June 22. (Exclusive) Work on the $85,000 building being constructed by the Barrows Construction Company for the Main Investment Syndicate at Fifth and Main streets, was launched today when workmen began razing the old buildings occupying the ground. The new building, a modern brick structure, will be two stories high, with a frontage of 100 feet on Main street and 110 feet on Fifth street.

It will be set back ten feet on Main street. Sears and Roebuck has leased more than half of the building, having obtained the inner fifty-foot rooms on both floors and seventy-five feet of the basement. The Y.W.C.A. will occupy the upper fifty-foot room. Other leases have not been announced, although it was said that the large store room on the corner of Fifth and Main was being built for drug-store purposes.

HERE'S FINE NEWS FOR SMALL BOY

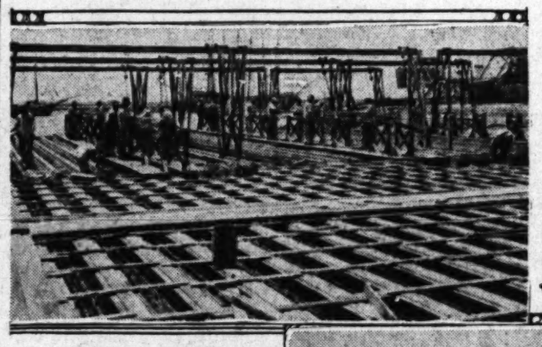
Toy Guns to be Manufactured in 500,000 Lots as Lindsay Company Organizes

LINDSAY, June 22. (Exclusive)—A toy gun, novel features of which are patented by the inventor, J. B. Fisher of Prairie Center, will be manufactured here in half-million lots, according to plans of a company of local people organized to place the device on the market. The gun will be made at the E. J. Foote planing mill here. Marshall Field of Chicago is said to have already contracted for 500,000 of the toys.

Interested in the company which will manufacture the miniature rifle are E. J. Foote, Charles Osborne and W. O. Johnson, all of this city.

The guns use as ammunition, rubber bands, which are stretched over the hammer of the gun and released by pulling the trigger. There are four hammers on a revolving metal piece and each can be loaded with several bands at once making the toy a repeating rifle.

Harbor Project Shows Activity





Ford Assembly Plant Under Construction at Long Beach

Upper picture shows workmen assemblying steel to be erected the last of this week in preparation for the pouring of concrete reinforcement. Lower photograph gives a general view of the plant site.

PLANS FOR UNIVERSITY PREPARED

Redlands College Designs Inspected by Trustees of Institution

REDLANDS, June 22. (Exclusive) Herbert Powell of the firm of Marsh, Smith & Powell of Los Angeles, has completed sketches and preliminary plans for buildings at the University of Redlands to cost $500,000. These were discussed by the trustees at their recent semi-annual meeting and plans for the financial campaign discussed.

A hall of letters which will occupy the knoll where the president's home now stands will be one of the first to be built. This will be especially designed with class rooms and will fill a great need. The president's home will then be moved to a knoll to the east and parking space and drives provided.

A student center building with a large hall where many of the productions of the school of expression can be given, also will be built as will a large dormitory with accommodations for more than 100 men.

Business Men of Santa Ana Make Changes

SANTA ANA, June 22. (Exclusive)—Announcement of the incorporation of Mateer's Drug Store with O. H. Knowlton of Oakland as a member of the firm; signing of a long-term lease for this business on the corner storeroom of the Main Investment Syndicate's building now under construction at Fifth and Main streets, was made today by E. T. Mateer, pioneer Santa Ana merchant.

Mateer's Drug Store will move about July 1 to 309 North Broadway in the new Floyd Smith Building and occupy those premises pending completion about November 1 of the Fifth-and-Main-street room.

Vandermast's, Inc., formed when Walter Vandermast, pioneer Santa Ana clothier, and Mateer merged their interests, will open about August 1 with what is forecast to be one of the finest clothing establishments in the State, at the Fourth-street and Broadway premises that the Mateer drug store now occupies.

Carl Stein, now with Vandermast & Son, will be a member of the firm of Vandermast, Inc. He will be manager of the clothing firm.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND OPENING OF HIGHWAY

SANTA MONICA, June 22. (Exclusive)—Acceptance by Gov. C. C. Young of an invitation to be the principal speaker at the formal opening of the Roosevelt Coast Highway link between this city and Oxnard, across the Malibu Ranch, has been received here by John L. S. Cook, Chamber of Commerce secretary.

CLEVELAND MAN BUYS STORE SITE

Frontage on Main Pasadena Business Street Acquired by Realty Broker

PASADENA, June 22. (Exclusive) Purchase of fifty feet of Colorado street frontage adjoining the Citizens' National Bank Building by Samuel E. Dettaelbach, Cleveland real estate broker, and associates, was reported last week. The ground was purchased from the Stalker estate subject to a ninety-nine-year lease held by the United Investors Securities Corporation. This concern recently leased the property and erected a two-story building containing four store rooms. While not announced the sale price is reported to approximate $120,000.

J. M. Sampliner, Pershing Square Building, Dettelbach's exclusive representative here, and the Dixie Investment Company, 910 Financial Center Building, represented the purchasers with Attorney David R. Rubin while Attorney Harold D. Leddy represented the sellers.

Two Boulevard Lots Reported in Realty Deal

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 22. (Exclusive)—Two Pacific Boulevard real estate deals, involving almost $250,000, were closed last week.

J. F. McSwain, owner of the La Fonda Hotel property, sold this lot and building to a trust account of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, the deal involving $170,000 cash. The other deal was the lot adjoining the hotel property on the north, which was owned by G. W. Axelson, on which Earl Cohen and Clarence Levy of Los Angeles held a ninety-nine-year lease. They have purchased this property. This deal involved $75,000.

The sale in both deals was handled by George J. Davies, vice-president of the Huntington Park Conservative Mortgage and Finance Company.

Airport Sought for Culver City

CULVER CITY, June 22.—A concerted move by the Chamber of Commerce here to provide Culver City with a modern and up-to-date municipal airport, crystalized this week when the City Council, in a special meeting, appointed a committee to co-operate with the chamber group in an effort to obtain an option on a sixty-acre tract, with 3000 feet of runway length, at Overland avenue and the edge of the Baldwin Hills, west of Culver City. The property is owned by the United Artists, and a conference with Joseph M. Schenck, head of the motion-picture producing concern, was being arranged today. Mayor Houck and two Councilmen will represent the city government, and John King, chamber president, heads the other group.

Hotel Stock Oversubscribed

LINDSAY, June 22. (Exclusive)—A mortgage-free Lindsay community hotel is assured. In a drive to obtain $90,000 for construction of a commupity hotel here, total returns showed that $62.000 more than the set sum had been subscribed. At a dinner session where reports of the special committee were given it was discovered that $152,700 had been subscribed toward the project.

The State Corporation Commission was asked for a permit to issue the stock and in a conference with E. F. Weeks, architect, details of plans and specifications were settled, on which bids were asked.

There are 462 subscribers to the hotel fund.

STRUCTURAL PROGRESS NOTED AT CAMP BALDY

CLAREMONT, June 22. (Exclusive)—Camp Baldy, located in San Antonio Canyon north of this city, has been the scene of considerable building the last few months, preparatory for its summer season. A new rock cabin has been built and the office building has been refinished in a rustic type and a pergola is being built along the side of the stream.

A new standard double bowling alley has been added to the amusement pavilion which was considerably enlarged, and a few rooms are being built in the upstairs of the office building.

RENEWED ACTIVITY SEEN

Realty Transactions Covering Nine Weeks Indicate Increased Business Throughout County

Real estate transactions totaling $43,920,166 for the nine weeks period ending June 15, which were recorded by eleven communities in Los Angeles county, reflected increased activity in all sections of the county according to the regular weekly report of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

For the week of June 15 transactions of a valuation of $5,077,328 were recorded as against $4,176,183 for the preceding period, which established a record increase.

For the nine weeks period transactions as indicated by instruments filed with the county recorder were as follows:

Wilshire	$10,561,380
Hollywood	9,281,795
Long Beach	6,442,502
Beverly Hills	3,990,908
Pasadena	3,074,000
Glendale	3,457,665
San Fernando Valley	3,071,527
Santa Monica	1,937,119
Alhambra	999,263
Burbank	640,552
Inglewood	463,455
Total	43,920,166

During the current week Hollywood registered valuations of $1,076,800 as against $955,745 for the preceding period, while Long Beach with $890,779 indicated a decided gain when compared with $517,437 for the June 8 week. Santa Monica showing a total of $346,537; Beverly Hills, $622,275; San Fernando Valley, $359,474; Glendale, $350,412; Pasadena, $246,844, all made gains. Wilshire almost reached the million dollar mark, its transactions totaling $982,777, an increase over the preceding week. The Title Guarantee survey reflects a consistent gain in valuations all down the line.

In number of deeds filed Long Beach led with 202 for the current week, followed by Wilshire, 191; San Fernando Valley, 181; Hollywood, 127; Glendale, 67; Pasadena, 66; Burbank, 54; Alhambra, 41; Beverly Hills, 39; Inglewood, 36; and Santa Monica, 34.

In Los Angeles county as a whole 7493 instruments were recorded as compared with 7548 for the preceding week, as follows:

	Week ending June 15, '29.	Week ending June 8, '29.
Deeds	3,126	3,296
Trust deeds	1,925	1,951
Mortgages	404	320
Reconveyances	1,436	1,368
Releases of mortgages	582	763
Totals	7,493	7,548

Comparative figures for the two-week period follow:

WEEK ENDING JUNE 15, 1929

	Deeds	Mtgs.	Trust deeds	Amount.
Long Beach	202	13	166	$ 890,779
Wilshire	191	24	146	982,777
San Fernando Valley	181	11	96	359,474
Hollywood	127	20	103	1,076,800
Glendale	67	11	69	350,412
Pasadena	66	19	48	246,844
Burbank	54	2	31	71,072
Alhambra	41	1	37	33,563
Beverly Hills	39	4	27	622,275
Inglewood	36	3	16	36,705
Santa Monica	34	7	38	346,537
Total				$5,077,328

WEEK ENDING JUNE 8, 1929

	Deeds	Mtgs.	Trust deeds	Amount.
Long Beach	190	15	118	$ 517,437
Wilshire	167	19	146	955,487
San Fernando Valley	151	17	82	323,673
Glendale	122	16	69	346,012
Hollywood	105	20	106	955,745
Pasadena	57	21	45	202,609
Inglewood	39	2	12	39,437
Beverly Hills	46	7	45	451,680
Burbank	44	3	28	82,480
Santa Monica	43	3	29	258,465
Alhambra	37	2	32	100,323
Totals				$4,176,183

The Romance of the RANCHOS

By E. PALMER CONNER

(This is the fifteenth of a series of historical sketches on Southern California ranchos, written by E. Palmer Conner, chief title searcher of the Title Insurance and Trust Company.)



STEPHEN M WHITE.

Rancho Repetto, as such, was not an original Spanish or Mexican rancho, yet in character and size it was just as a Spanish or Mexican rancho would be. Its history, although covering a period much shorter than the life of a Spanish grant, is full of the romance of the ranchos of the Dons.

The rancho derived its name from Alessandro Repetto, later known as Alexander Repetto, who purchased its 5000 acres shortly after the Civil War. Some of the land had been found by the United States Land Commission to belong to the Rancho San Antonio and this Repetto purchased from the Lugos. Some of the land he obtained from the government and forty acres came through State patent.

NAMED COYOTE PASS

Toward its west boundary ran a road recently widened and paved by the county of Los Angeles. One of the deeds to Repetto refers to this as "the road used by the horsemen coming from the rancho of Juan Matias Sanchez" (originally Mission Land of San Gabriel.) Later the road was called Portesuelo de la Rosa de Castella, so named because of the wild roses which grew in great patches along the hill slopes, and still later it was officially changed to Monterey Pass. It is commonly called Coyote Pass.

In 1885 Alexander Repetto died, leaving as his heir Antonio Repetto, a brother who lived in Italy. The heir preferred Italy to California and came here only long enough to collect his inheritance, sell the rancho and return home. Harris Newmark, John D. Bicknell, Kaspare Cohn, who founded the Union Bank and Trust Company; Stephen M. White, once United States Senator from California, and whose figure in bronze stands in front of the Los Angeles county Courthouse, and I. W. Hellman purchased the rancho for $50,000—about $12 an acre.

Out of the Harris Newmark and Kaspare Cohn holdings in Rancho Repetto was platted Montebello, originally called the Town of Newmark. I. W. Hellman, whose interest in the rancho equalled 1500 acres, chose his land in the northwestern part of the rancho and with that foresight which made him the foremost banker in Los Angeles when he lived here and the foremost banker of San Francisco when he removed there, he held the land for the future.

This remainder of Rancho Repetto, though closer to Broadway than Hollywood, has almost to this day remained just as it was when it was the property of Allesandro Repetto, while to the south was a view of intensive development, as Los Angeles industrially spread eastward and to the north was another view of intensive development as Pasadena and Alhambra became cities.

LAND QUARTERED

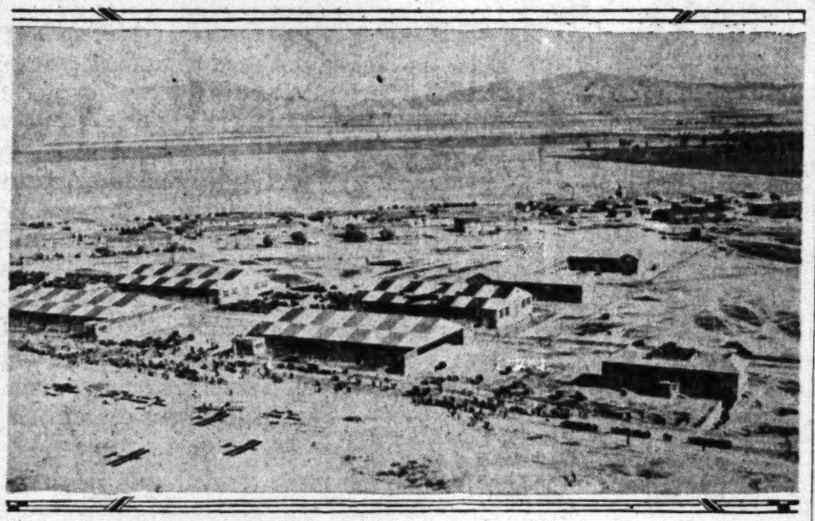
Within the past thirty days the last of Rancho Repetto has given up its aloofness. Atlantic Boulevard has been cut through from north to south and Beverly Boulevard is to cross it from west to east. The Hellman heirs have conveyed a large part of it and the J. B. Ransom Corporation has announced an immediate subdivision program. The final chapter in the history of Rancho Repetto is being written.

Van Nuys to Have Business Building Soon

VAN NUYS, June 22. (Exclusive) Contractors this week are completing estimates for the erection of a business block of two stories to occupy the northwest corner of Van Nuys Boulevard and Erwin street. Ground space is to be occupied by the Marsden Electric Company and the Cowdrey Drug Company. The building is to be erected by H. V. Platt, president of the board of governors of the San Fernando Valley branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Before retiring not long ago to make his residence here, Mr. Platt was the executive vice-president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line.

MARCH FIELD IMPROVEMENTS RUSHED

Riverside Project Calls for Large Expenditure



Airplane View of Government Program

RIVERSIDE, June 22. (Exclusive) Although the War Department already has expended more than $2,000,000 on March Field here during the last two years, construction work will continue at least until 1932 with an assured outlay of not less than $5,000,000, Col. William C. Gardenhire, quartermaster of the local post, announced today.

Among the projects for which Congress already has appropriated funds are: Eighty-four bungalows for families of noncommissioned officers, an office and warehouse for the field quartermaster, fire department quarters, shops for the quartermaster, gymnasium, post exchange, bakery, laundry, garage and hospital.

Mittry Brothers Construction Company at present is working on the new street system, installing walks, drive ways and service roads.

Every one of the wooden buildings constructed during the World War will be removed to make way for the new structures. According to Col. Gardenhire, when the work already provided for is completed, March Field will be one of the "show place" garrisons of the United States, with artistic concrete mission-style buildings standing in the midst of lawns and flower gardens.

HIGH GARAGES REQUIRED

Downtown Parking Problem Discussed at Building Owners' Convention at Montreal

MONTREAL, June 22.—The most important problem today confronting owners of central business district property, is the provision of a terminus for automobiles, which is becoming a more rapidly increasing factor in metropolitan transportation. This declaration was made today by Capt. M. W. McIntyre of Cincinnati, at the twenty-second annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, which is being held here this week.

Capt. McIntyre pointed out the fact that in most large cities throughout the United States parking restrictions are becoming more stringent each year, and that in some of the larger cities downtown parking is entirely prohibited, with the result that automobile owners are facing great difficulties in finding a place to leave their cars. The solution of the problem, according to Capt. McIntyre, is in the construction of skyscraper garages, which he recommends go as high as ten stories.

"The increasing use of automobiles for business purposes makes it imperative that the office building owners and managers take full recognition of the fact that a garage connection is essential to the successful management of the office building," said Capt. McIntyre. "Passenger automobiles are increasing rapidly in all parts of the country. There are approximately 450 passenger cars in use for each 1000 adults in the States of the Middle Atlantic group; the Pacific group shows 736 cars and the average for the United States is 535 for every 1000 adults. The automobile public must be taken care of and parking facilities afforded the tenants in office buildings as well as a parking service for the tenants' clientele. The sooner office-building owners and managers recognize these facts and established garage facilities in connection with their office buildings the better it will be for the buildings. A garage assists materially in renting office space.

"In operating a garage in conjunction with an office building the garage should be handled as a separate and distinct organization—not as a sideline. The public is willing to pay for good service. The efficient administration of a garage is most essential for success. Do not try to tie it up with office building."

ARIZONA ... WITH ...

Office, Store ... Phoenix ...

Turbine Plant ... Needed ...

Santa Fe ... on Freight ...

PHOENIX, June ... The Phoenix ... pany is planning ... office and ... avenue and ... to announcement ... dent, George ... 100x137½, ... from the ... Trust Company, ... trolled by George ... Pasadena, for ... approximately ... ground is the ... which is to be ... ants can vacate. ... is to be of ... is to be air ... the ground floor ... by the trust ...

NEW POWER ...

A quarter-section ... Southern Pacific, ... of Phoenix, has been ... the Central Arizona ... er Company to ... $2,500,000 turbine ... tion plant, to be ... contract with the ... Water Users' ... pected that it will be ... in ten months, ... current needed in ... will be assured ... designed as ... drought, in ... agricultural ... ket for the ... pected industrially.

Pittsburgh & ... have completed ... ning Delivery ... story furniture ... erected this year on ... avenue, near ... to be of Class A ... construction and ... sign.

About 2000 ... ed in a bearing area ... Seventh avenue and ... by a combination of ... Athletic Association, ... way Post of the ... and the Disabled ... Veterans. The ... a 100x137½-foot lot and ... $94,000, in addition to ... valuation of $60,000. ... G. Lewis will ...

SANTA FE ...

The Santa Fe ... pleted construction of ... reinforced-concrete ... Fifth avenue and ... The cost approximated ... The new $50,000 office ... building on West ... has been completed by ... Dairy Company.

H. J. Coerver is ... of suburban ... near Los Angeles and ... the side of Cahuenga ... ten miles northeast of ... erection of homes of ... sort, with a view that ... all the Salt River Valley ... is just above Arcadia, ... become one of the ... subdivisions of the ... though only a few years ... from the desert. Most ... area between Phoenix ... back has been ... erection of hundreds ... Added stimulation to ... has come through ... the Arizona Biltmore ... miles west of Arcadia.

Grove Buyer Takes ...

SAN DIMAS, June ... Porter R. Hastings, ... who purchased the ... erick H. Schoen ... of here on Covina ... move to his property ... make it his home.

The purchase was ... Mrs. Schoen, whose ... three months ago, ... into this city by ... paid $30,000 for the ...

Realty Board Changes ...

VAN NUYS, June ... At a meeting held ... Van Nuys Realty Board ... name to the Realty ... Pernando Valley, and ... will be known under ... board has about ... More than half of the ... towns in the valley are ... Nuys.

DRIVE-IN MARKET ... RISE NEAR VAN ...

VAN NUYS, June ... G. G. Sloane, owner of ... large chicken-feed ... in San Fernando ... out a building permit ... tion of a drive-in ... erected on Van Nuys ... Gilmore street. The ... cost about $30,000 ... tend to draw the ... district another ...

WORK STARTS ON OWENSMOUTH ...

OWENSMOUTH, June ... sive)—George A. ... tractor, has been ... building on the ... Omar Shop of ... completion by the ... occupied by the ... company, dry goods ... cern. The firm has ... year lease on the ...

REA...
Index to ...
Los Angeles ...
than all other ...
HOUSES—For Sale ... Miscellaneous ... West and Northwest ... Southwest ... East and Southeast ... North and Northeast ... Furnished
HOLLYWOOD—Miscellaneous ... Sale, Ex. Wanted.
BEVERLY HILLS—Miscellaneous ... Sale, Ex. Wanted.
WESTWOOD HILLS—Miscellaneous ... Sale, Ex. Wanted.
BEL-AIR—Miscellaneous ... Sale, Ex. Wanted.
GLENDALE—Miscellaneous ... Sale, Ex. Wanted.
PASADENA—Miscellaneous ... Sale, Ex. Wanted.
ALHAMBRA—Miscellaneous ... Sale, Ex. Wanted.
SAN MARINO—Miscellaneous ... Sale, Ex. Wanted.
CITY LOTS—For Sale
BUSINESS PROPERTY
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
INCOME PROPERTY
SUBURBAN PROPERTY
BEACH PROPERTY
HARBOR PROPERTY
POULTRY RANCHES
COUNTRY PROPERTY
MOUNTAIN AND CANYON ... For Sale, Ex. Wanted
NOTICE: For all ... Times Ge...
Windsor Square Corner ... ,000 (Cost $40,000)
HANDSOME SPANISH, 9 rms., 4 baths. Owner paid ... CASH for this home a short ... Sec. Circumstances compel ... sale; we will submit $30,000. ... $15,500 at 6%; equity can be ... or terms within reason. ... EXCLUSIVELY THE GREATEST BARGAIN ... WE HAVE OFFERED IN YEARS. ... Artistic, modern; grounds ... handsomely landscaped, with large ... TILED PATIO, etc. To inspect, see ... Mgr. or Mr. Furgason. ... AMBASSADOR OFFICE
FRANK MELINE CO.
W. 6th St. at Alexandria. ... Telephone DUnkirk 2680.
Lady Going To England ... months her high class modern ... nearly furnished home, ... full tile roof, 9 large rooms, 3 ... 2 baths, L.R., 28x16, D.R., 16x ... B.R. 14x18, 11 fine ... ... one, one run 28x16 cost $4000; ... cost $1500, one set china, cost ... elaborately hand carved ... ... almost new. Several Italian ... The furnishings alone are ... worth at least $25,000. Lot 60x149. ... 6 trunks, lawn front and ... 2-car gar., nr. 2 car lines. ... completely furnished $45,000. ... $15,000 cash, bal. as de... For Appointment call Cham... 4827 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.
ENGLISH ... 604 N. LAS PALMAS, 4 bdrms. ... 2 bks. up. Maid's down. Li... ... hdwd. flrs. Lot 66x212. ... Original and outstanding at ... $20,500. ... AND ... 324 S. LAS PALMAS, 9 rms., ... 4 bdrms. 3 baths. Individual ... and distinctive. 70 ft. lot. ... $26,500. ... See Mr. Tollan ... O'CONNELL & WHITE ... 1000 West 6th ... FI. 4987
AN OLD ENGLISH ... IN BEVERLY HILLS ... Cost $60,000. Now for sale at $40,... ... NO. OF SUNSET. AMONG ... THE FINEST HOMES THERE. 9 ... rms, 4 BEDRMS, 3 BATHS. 2-3 ... OF ACRE OF BEAUTIFUL ... GROUNDS. Owner forced to ac... ... this greater than your opportu... Call Mr. Gardner. ... CHELEW & HOIT ... 2641 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4288
$55,000 ... cash will purchase a $75,000 ... Must buy on the market. ... new university & close to bus ... center. Just beyond Bel Air. 1 ... N. of Beverly Blvd. ... Beautiful English type, slate roof, ... bdrms, 3 tile baths. ... finer in construction or de... Plans for appointment. ... OWNER, DR. 3727
MISSION TYPE BUNGALOW ... $7500. JUST COMPLETED & ... FOR INSPECTION. Ideally ... near the new university & ... Village—an attractive ... 1 block off street. Has 7 large ... 2 bath dec. bedroom, 2 tile ... H.W.H. REFRIG. UNIT HEAT. ... 2-car brick. rm. Many built-... ... 2-car gar. Lawns, shrubs, sprink... ... Phone OWNER MISS COOKE, NO. ... or eves. WH. 6512. ... NEARLY NEW ... modern, attractive stucco double in... ... large lot, nicely land... ... with trees, gardens, fish... ... Three-car garage. Price ... terms; or trade for ... or lake lot for part. ... EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. ... 6331 Hollywood Blvd. Sterling 7244. ... LAFAYETTE SQUARE ... Most attractive house in LaFay... ... Block to 4 rooms, 4 baths, large ... beautiful shrubbery. BIG SAC... ... Call DR. 8486
UNUSUAL DUPLEX ... IN BEVERLY HILLS ... beautiful rooms, 4 baths, unit ... refrig., open fireplaces. ... Also 12-room duplex. ... ner & Build. OX. 5249 ... Dn. 2 Baths, $1,000 Dn. ... OFF BEVERLY BLVD. ... KITCHEN, elec. refrig. ... Sanitas fin., 2 U. heat. ... near schools. Attic don't call. ... CHESTER AVE. WEBSTER 2631 ... NEW 2 STY. SPANISH ... rms., 4 dressing rms., 6 ... grounds, between ... and Western. Owner, ... 2223 Nottingham
DRIVE-IN MARKET ... RISE NEAR VAN ...
WORK STARTS ON OWENSMOUTH ...

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Loans and Money Wanted
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Business Opportunities



ARIZONA BUSY WITH BUILDIN

Office, Store Structures Phoenix Multiply

Turbine Plant to Fur Needed Power

Santa Fe Completes W on Freight House

PHOENIX, June 22. (Special.)—The Phoenix Title and Trust Co. company is planning to erect a office and store building at 1 avenue and Adams street, ... to announcement made by its p dent, George Mickle. The ... 100x137½, was purchased ... from the Phoenix Investment Trust Company, a corporation ... trolled by George H. Mc... Pasadena, for a consideration approximately $270,000. C... ground is the O'Neill ... which is to be razed as soon as ants can vacate. The new ... is to be of at least eight stories ... is to be air cooled. A large ... the ground floor is to be ... by the trust company offices.

NEW POWER PLANT

A quarter-section of land ... Southern Pacific, four miles ... of Phoenix, has been purchased ... the Central Arizona Light and ... er Company as location ... $2,500,000 turbine electric ... tion plant, to be erected ... contract with the Salt River ... Water Users' Association. It ... pected that it will be finished ... in ten months, with ... current needed in Central ... will be assured. While ... designed as insurance ... drought, in furnishing power ... agricultural pumping, a large ... ket for the electric power is ... pected industrially.

Pittsburgh & Byron of ... have completed plans for the ... ning Delivery Company of a ... story furniture warehouse ... erected this year on North ... avenue, near Willetta street, ... to be of Class A reinforced-concrete ... construction and of attractive ... signs.

About 3000 seats are to be ... ed in a boxing arena to be ... Seventh avenue and Mission ... by a combination of the ... Athletic Association, John G. ... way Post of the American ... and the Disabled American ... Veterans. The structure will ... a 100x137½-foot lot and ... $94,000, in addition to a ... valuation of $30,000. Dr. ... G. Lentz will finance the ...

ESPEE FREIGHT HOUSE

The Santa Fe system has ... pleted construction of a ... reinforced-concrete freight ... Fifth avenue and Jackson ... The cost approximated ...

A $50,000 office and ... building on West Camelback ... has been completed by the ... Dairy Company.

H. J. Coerver is following the ... of suburban hillside ... near Los Angeles and is ... the side of Camelback Mo... ten miles northeast of Phoe... erection of homes of a ... sort, with a view that extends ... all the Salt River Valley. The ... is just above Arcadia, which ... become one of the ... subdivisions of the Phoenix ... though only a few years ... from the desert. Nearly ... acres between Phoenix and ... back has been subdivided ... erection of hundreds of ... Added stimulation for the ... has come through completion ... the Arizona Biltmore Road ... miles west of Arcadia.

Grove Buyer Takes Char

SAN DIMAS, June 22. (Special.)—Porter B. Harshman of ... who purchased the ten-acre ... rick H. Schoon orange grove ...

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Square Corner (Cost $40,000)

... SPANISH, 9 rms., 4 ... Owner paid ... ... Owner paid us ... ... Square Corner ... Owner paid us ... ... Square Corner ... ... Square Corner ... ... Square Corner

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Two Rare Lot Values
ONLY $11,900
for large 80 feet frontage residence lot on newly paved street. Positively the best value and best location in all Beverly Hills. There is about 14,000 sq. ft. in this homesite which is level and affording an ideal view of foothills and over cruise Los Angeles.
ALSO
Have exceptional value in large 90-ft. corner which is $4500 to $6000 under adjacent corners of equal value. If you wish the best in location and value, SEE THESE. For appt. to inspect, please phone OXford 4690, ask for MR. TOLAND or MR. STEDMAN.
FRANK MELINE CO.
Sunset & Hillcrest, Beverly Hills

LOT 215x162 backing to 4 of an acre on Tigertail in Brentwood. $5500. Also 160x123 at $5000. All improvements in. Vandike 7151, or Santa Monica 31968

HERE IS A BARGAIN
3 12-rm. new duplexes, just completed, Fleco-Robertson district. Will trade for what have you? M. Wilson Realty Co., 2016 W. Washington.

FOR SALE, beautiful 2-story English brick house, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, with showers, lot 50x167 ft. 607 N. Palm Drive. CR. 5281.

MARVELOUS English home in best part of Beverly. Lge. lot beautifully landscaped. $28,000. OX. 5828.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BUILDER having too much cash tied up will sacrifice for quick sale one of his choice pieces of property in Westwood. Equity worth $3300 and more for $1200 cash. Either duplex taking care of itself, or 7-room 3-bdrm. 2-bath house. This is worth investigating. I mean business. 7. Mincing, OX. 9326.

REPOSSESSED 5-rm. house on 76 ft. lot. Price $8850, 1st mtge. $4000. 1915 Comstock Ave, OX. 8111. Owner at house.

WILL sac. bus. lot Nr. cor. Westwood and Santa Monica Blvd., WA. 1449.

BARGAIN, Ven. lot, 75 ft. fr. 3160N WILSON CO., OX. 3419.

WESTWOOD cor. income lot N. of Santa Monica Blvd. $5000. WH.2036.

5 STORE Bldg., corner, owners lots. Priced to sell. 2137 Westwood Blvd.

BEL-AIR—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$175,000 BEL-AIR HOME
Private sale price $125,000.
Phone CRest 8306 for information.
FOR SALE—Level view lot, in first unit at about 2-3 market value. P. O. box 101, Beverly Hills.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Two Story Homes!
Have personally sold over $130,000 worth of two-story homes alone since Jan. 1, '29. Never has there been offered a more attractive or complete home for the price than this. See it and compare.
2-STORY STUCCO
FIVE SPLENDID BEDROOMS
2 TILE BATHS. FRIGIDAIRE
$10,500—$1500 CASH
Beamed living room, round-top plate glass window, beamed den or library, large dining room, breakfast room, wonderful kitchen, tile bath, 2 servants' rooms, 3 bedrooms, glass sun room, colored tile bath, separate shower upstairs. Tile entrance hall, stairway, real mahogany woodwork, quarter-sawed floors, walls beautifully decorated in oil.
NINE YEARS SPECIALIZING ON HIGH-CLASS HOMES. We can show you ALL of the BEST BUYS. Open Sunday.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
R. N. GREENLAW, REALTOR.
148 So. Brand. Douglas 9201

10 ROOM SPANISH
DESIGNED BY BEVERLY HILLS ARCHITECTS. A WONDERFUL HOME
$15,750 CASH PRICE
Appraised valuation $20,000. 65 foot corner lot, excellent location and view. Everything guaranteed the best of quality. 5 extra large sleeping rooms, 3 complete tile baths, quarter-cut oak floors, sanitas plaster walls, all rooms and closets, latest equipment throughout, nothing else to move in. Illuminated at evenings. Drive out evenings, Sundays, or any time, & see a wonderful home at 916 East Stocker. Security Investment Co. of Glendale Owners & Builders. Ph. Doug. 1601. SECURITY BUILT.
$10,500
8 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS
2 Story Foothill Home
This new home is one of the finest properties in Glendale. It is very well located, and is equal in value to homes costing $15,000. There is an exceedingly large living room, dining room, breakfast room, 1 large bedroom and bath on first floor; 4 bedrooms, bath and separate shower on 2nd floor; 1/4 inch quarter-sawed oak floors throughout; Frigidaire, unit furnace, heat, lawns, shrubbery and sprinkling system. $3,500 down. Open Sunday.
Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor
112 So. Brand Blvd. Ph. Doug. 5086.

NOT A SOUL DENIES THIS VALUE
9 ROOMS, 2 STORIES, 4 BEDRMS. 3 BATHS
MEDITERRANEAN SPANISH JUST COMPLETED
Location 919 Mountain St., in Rossmoyne section, 2 blocks from Nibley Park.
Most livable floor plan with every 1929 convenience. L.R. has beam ceilings, fireplace. All rooms light & airy, large & tastily decorated. Priced at $16,000 for quick sale, OWNER ON PREMISES THIS WEEK

LOOK AT
1119 NO. GENEVA
ONLY $9500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, electric refrigeration, basement, unit hot water heater, sprinkling system. Not just a common house, but a real home. The price right and terms only $1500 down. Open for inspection Sunday.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
900 S. Brand, Glendale, CA. 5303.

New 2 Story Spanish
UNIT HEAT 2 BATHS
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$9750 $1500 CASH
High, level corner lot near the mountains, and high school; exceptionally well built of fireproof material. Large rooms. Ready to occupy. Open Sunday.
SHOOK & HIGHSMITH
116 S. Brand. Realtors. Doug. 2590

Beautiful Rossmoyne
2-STORY 8 ROOMS
3 BATHS. UNIT HEAT
A new home on a wonderful corner lot, a property of charm and beauty, in the heart of the most select location in Glendale. 4 wonder bedrooms, 3 baths. Price $21,000. See it today, 1117 Rossmoyne ave.

Foreclosure Purchase
311 NORTH HOWARD
Two-story brick apartment. Subject to $18,000 1st Mortgage Company Deed of Trust. Will take 2nd trust deed as part of purchase price. Submit offer. Mr. OWEN. Faber 2101.

$250 CASH $250
Most beautiful 3 b.rm. home in Sparr Hgts. (Above the asthma.) Fully unit heat, etc. $78 a mo. including all int. Total price $7500 Owner, 514 N. Louise. Doug. 8656.

HILL DRIVE BARGAIN
Below cost. 2 up to the minute 7-R. Spanish type houses. Beautifully finished. East front. Wonderful view. Price $8500 & $7000. See owner at 322 Hill Drive or Douglas 743.

L. H. WILSON
Specializing in improved and vacant industrial properties in and adjacent to Glendale and Burbank. Office, 1830 S. San Fernando Road. Capitol 1714 Douglas 1551.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
213 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phones: Capitol 7337, Glendale 853
OPEN SUNDAY
SMALL high quality billside home, $6500. Small on payment, terms arr. Must see to appreciate. Glendale ph. Douglas 7961, L.A. ph. AL. 5314.
2-STORY 5 bdrm., 3 baths, unit htg., elec. refrig. $12,500; $2000 cash. GLENDALE REALTY CO., 1314½ S. Brand. Capitol 1218.
FOR sale, 7-rm. English home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Rossmoyne. Inq. Owner, 1112 Ethel St.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HAVE new Spanish home on very easy terms, 7 lovely rooms, tastefully decorated, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, fully tiled. Basement. Elec. refrig. Unit heat. Exclusive neighborhood. Wonderful view. Near grammar school. 3031 Franklin ave. A beautiful home at some one's else's payment. Open for inspection. Call FM. 3592.
LARGE COLONIAL beautiful LANDOR LANE, off E. California St.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ON ARROYO SECO
Spanish Architecture.
A BEAUTIFUL HOME
3 B.R., 2 baths, maid's R. & bath, porches & balconies on 2nd floor. L.R. D.R., Sun R., Break. R., kitchen, service porch 1st floor. Large cellar. 2-car garage. Large patio. Unsurpassed scenic view. Secluded. ½ acre covered with trees, shrubs, flowers & lawn. Go to 800 West Foothill, turn west on Ridgeview. Open. Owner will sell at a bargain. Clear.
SACRIFICE lovely furnished home. 5-room stucco on corner. Close to grade & junior school, stores. Owner going east. Shown by appointment. Address K. box 163, Times Office.
REAL family home, 2 stories, 5 bedrms, 3 baths, sleep. pch. Fruit trees. 100x160. $15,000. Tms. Nr. Foothills. Hogan Co. Sales & Rentals, 979 E. Colo. St. Pass. Ter. 2151. Est. 18 yrs.
BRAND new English stucco to be sold this week $1000 under value to satisfy creditor. Full price $4500 6310 Avalon Blvd. TH. 1136.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ROSEMONT PARK
Exclusive residence section, wonderful mountain view. Beautiful new homes. We offer you an almost new seven-room, two-story stucco, tile roof, unit furnace, tile floor patio. Modern and furnished, including grand piano, oriental rugs, etc. Lot 150x90. For quick sale, $10,000, terms.
BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC.
20 South First st. Phone 68.
RED HOT BARGAIN. New 5-rm. English stucco, tile bath, double tiled-in sinks, frigidaire, basement, entrance, "Red Hot" automatic storage heater, "Red Hot." Large lot, 1 block north of East Main car line. Total price $6300, $1000 cash "may be less." See this and make offer. G. W. Grabler, 38 N. Garfield ave.

PRICE CUT TO $7250
A beautiful English stucco that I am building for a home must be sold AT ONCE. All newest features. Really an attractive home. Will show Sunday. Drive to 115 E. San Marino, Alhambra. Phone 3357.
LEAN : O) bargain homes in Alhambra from $3250 to $6150. Some completely furnished. Small down. EASY terms. FORBES CO., 6 N. Garfield
$4500 SACRIFICE. Very easy terms. 1 blk. Valley Blvd. & Fremont ave. 5-rm. stucco. Be fave to-day. Let Own. 2816 W. Shorb. Ph. Alh.6652-W
NEW home & gar. $850 eq. Sac. Bal. $2900, $30 mo. Excel. transport. 214 Dewey ave., Wilson blk. cor. of Valley, 4 w. of San Gabriel; after 4 p.m.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION San Marino home de luxe at 810 N. Granada ave. Palms, lawns, sprink. system. Lot 70x183. Unit heat control, beautiful bdrms., maid's rm. & bath. Model modern kitchen, delightful bath and showers. SUN PORCH. Priced to sell. Easy terms. This is a bargain. SEE IT TODAY.

SAN MARINO—9 RMS.
2714 FLEUR DRIVE
New 9-rm. Italian home, just completed. Has beautiful baths up. Maid's bed & bath down. Make offer. Owner, GArf. 6492.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —53

EXTREME SACRIFICE
CLOSE TO 5TH. ST.
MANHATTAN PL. APT. SITE
60x144 TO PAVED ALLEY
WITH GOOD 9-RM. HOME
$17,500
UNRESTRICTED B ZONE LOT
ALONE WORTH $400 A FOOT
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
58 ft. Sunset & Kingsley.
C ZONE. $20,000.
53x145, corner close to 9th & Vermont. Owner going east. $15,000.
60-ft. apt. site, Normandie near 7th. $20,000. Check values in these locations and see. J. W. BECKMAN REALTY CO., 3200 W. 6TH. DU. 1700. WH. 1440.

HOLLYWOODLAND
Eastern owner must sell unusual home site on Mulholland Dr. near Made Semahma. Ocean, city and mountain view. Priced at less than four years ago. Call Mr. Robb.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

ACT QUICKLY. YOU WANT ON WILSHIRE BLVD. Have 60 feet located on this MAGIC HIGHWAY near UNIVERSITY BUSINESS VILLAGES where $10,000 HOMES SOON REACH $1000 FR. FT. Can deliver NOW for less than $400 FR. FT. Small amount of cash, balance on EZ terms. Call Mrs. Parker, HO. 7908 or eves., WH. 8539 for inform.
SECURITY BUILT.

HERE YOU ARE
For a few days only we can deliver 41¼ ft. on La Brea, right near our office, for the low price of $75 per front foot. Grab this money-maker now, for this is absolutely the lowest priced lot in this block.
LOVE REALTY CO.
119 SO. LA BREA. OR. 8903.
ADMINISTRATOR'S Sale. Estate of Esther G. Seaver. Bids received Thurs. June 27, 11 a.m. Parcel about 300x300 ft. at head of WATERLOO ST. 1 blk. S.W. of 1600 block Glendale Blvd. Sold as is, where is. Open for premises, subject approval of court. Great possibilities. Investigate NOW C. H. O'Connor & Co., auctioneers.
ONLY 15 MINUTES TO YOUR DOWNTOWN OFFICE, build on this unequaled view lot and enjoy the inspiring view and pure air of the hills. Nothing in Los Angeles to compare with this lot at the price. $240 cash Bal. 3 years OL. 4709.

B ZONE LOT
T. D. basis. 30% cash, bldg. 100% financed if done this month. Two big wonderful view level lots, actual high-class location. Responsible principals only. OX. 7096.
NORTH OF WILSHIRE
$4500
Fine residential lot just east of university at less than cost. OX. 8446.
LOT one block north of
Beverly Blvd. $2200
Assmts. paid. MR. LEACH. OX. 0412

MAKE $5000
Property underpriced. $5500 req. Your opportunity. Owner, OX. 2785.
N.W. cor. 50x145. West Adams & Garth sts. Good future, $3250 cash. Write owner, owner's box 345, Times Annex, Huntington Park, Calif.
SACRIFICE in Wilshire. Duplex lot on Detroit nr. 2nd, only $5950. 3975 Wilshire. DUnkirk 7414.
OWNER'S sacrifice. Court or apt. site, 60x186. Price only $2500 if sold at once, including assessments. CALL 4607 SO. WESTERN AVE.
CORNER lot, 60 ft. on Van Ness, 127 ft. on 39th st., R-zone, $4000, terms or trade. 3615 W. 39th. AX. 1587.
CHOICE lot near Beverly Blvd., on Kilken Drive, $1000 under value. Owner, HI. 1592.
B ZONE, 130-ft. cor. Nr. L.A. Hi. School. Cheap at $17,000. Sacrifice for $9700. No trade. WE. 9538.
SACRIFICE $4000
Vista st. bet. Beverly & Oakwood. Owner losing $800. GL. 6855.
BEAUTIFUL residence lot 60x160, Altadena. Wooded, priced very low. Terms. Owner, AL. 5468.
10 CORNER & 20 inside lots. Sacrifice. Ripe for building, all imprts. in & paid. SO. HUNTINGTON PARK.
C ZONE lot 100x100. S.W. corner Temple & Mountain View. Submit. Wm. Leslie. 816 S. Hill.
SACRIFICE
Melrose ave., close to Fairfax. 40x110. Make offer. Cassidy, OR. 1220.

VINE ST. BUS. COR.
134x290 on Vine. Owner, HE. 3035.
$1300 BEAU. L.A. cor. view lot, level. Restr. 86 feet incl. 76 yellow car 10 min. downtown. Own. TU. 9017.
NR. 9th & Wilton, 6 rms. B zone, 65 ft. lot. Worth $14,000. Pr. $11,500 DU. 3389.
1 RES. lot, Glendale, one Alhambra, 20% cash, bal. 2d T. D. Payable monthly. EM. 6117.
VACANT income 50x170, Meridian ave., So. Pasadena. Sacrifice for quick sale. Owner, TU. 1426.
ATTENTION! to close estate, Lot. 3-R. bse. at 1134 N. Westmoreland Ave. A-1 apt. site, $8000. F. A. Mirgon.
IF you want to make money buy now. Lot on Country Club Dr. See Carlson or Lundeen, OX. 4417.
GREAT sacrifice owing to sickness. Lge. dbl. front hillside lot. AT. 8610
428 W. 55 st. $2500 cash for quick sale. Residential or business.
BY owner, unrestricted lot, 60x155, nr. Melrose & Vermont. GArf. 6057.
B ZONE lot. 105x142, fine view, nr. Commonwealth & Brand. Cen. VA. 4058
$3750, corner lot on Budlong, 60x162. Dobbins, 10524 S. Vermont.
120-FT. corner on Melrose, sacrificed at $4500. Kimo, owner. 8861.
B ZONE lot with 5-rm. Calif. house, Hoover nr. Bev. Own. DU. 2974.
GRIFFITH Heights lot. Bargain. Owner, 1408 E. 20th st. PR. 2787.
FOR sale, 7-rm. English home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Rossmoyne. Inq. Owner, 1112 Ethel St.

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NORTH OF WILSHIRE
$4500
Fine residential lot just east of university at less than cost. OX. 8446.
LOT one block north of
Beverly Blvd. $2200
Assmts. paid. MR. LEACH. OX. 0412

MAKE $5000
Property underpriced. $5500 req. Your opportunity. Owner, OX. 2785.
N.W. cor. 50x145. West Adams & Garth sts. Good future, $3250 cash. Write owner, owner's box 345, Times Annex, Huntington Park, Calif.
SACRIFICE in Wilshire. Duplex lot on Detroit nr. 2nd, only $5950. 3975 Wilshire. DUnkirk 7414.
OWNER'S sacrifice. Court or apt. site, 60x186. Price only $2500 if sold at once, including assessments. CALL 4607 SO. WESTERN AVE.
CORNER lot, 60 ft. on Van Ness, 127 ft. on 39th st., R-zone, $4000, terms or trade. 3615 W. 39th. AX. 1587.
CHOICE lot near Beverly Blvd., on Kilken Drive, $1000 under value. Owner, HI. 1592.
B ZONE, 130-ft. cor. Nr. L.A. Hi. School. Cheap at $17,000. Sacrifice for $9700. No trade. WE. 9538.
SACRIFICE $4000
Vista st. bet. Beverly & Oakwood. Owner losing $800. GL. 6855.
BEAUTIFUL residence lot 60x160, Altadena. Wooded, priced very low. Terms. Owner, AL. 5468.
10 CORNER & 20 inside lots. Sacrifice. Ripe for building, all imprts. in & paid. SO. HUNTINGTON PARK.
C ZONE lot 100x100. S.W. corner Temple & Mountain View. Submit. Wm. Leslie. 816 S. Hill.
SACRIFICE
Melrose ave., close to Fairfax. 40x110. Make offer. Cassidy, OR. 1220.

VINE ST. BUS. COR.
134x290 on Vine. Owner, HE. 3035.
$1300 BEAU. L.A. cor. view lot, level. Restr. 86 feet incl. 76 yellow car 10 min. downtown. Own. TU. 9017.
NR. 9th & Wilton, 6 rms. B zone, 65 ft. lot. Worth $14,000. Pr. $11,500 DU. 3389.
1 RES. lot, Glendale, one Alhambra, 20% cash, bal. 2d T. D. Payable monthly. EM. 6117.
VACANT income 50x170, Meridian ave., So. Pasadena. Sacrifice for quick sale. Owner, TU. 1426.
ATTENTION! to close estate, Lot. 3-R. bse. at 1134 N. Westmoreland Ave. A-1 apt. site, $8000. F. A. Mirgon.
IF you want to make money buy now. Lot on Country Club Dr. See Carlson or Lundeen, OX. 4417.
GREAT sacrifice owing to sickness. Lge. dbl. front hillside lot. AT. 8610
428 W. 55 st. $2500 cash for quick sale. Residential or business.
BY owner, unrestricted lot, 60x155, nr. Melrose & Vermont. GArf. 6057.
B ZONE lot. 105x142, fine view, nr. Commonwealth & Brand. Cen. VA. 4058
$3750, corner lot on Budlong, 60x162. Dobbins, 10524 S. Vermont.
120-FT. corner on Melrose, sacrificed at $4500. Kimo, owner. 8861.
B ZONE lot with 5-rm. Calif. house, Hoover nr. Bev. Own. DU. 2974.
GRIFFITH Heights lot. Bargain. Owner, 1408 E. 20th st. PR. 2787.
FOR sale, 7-rm. English home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Rossmoyne. Inq. Owner, 1112 Ethel St.

Franklin Avenue Bargain
ONLY $2500
70-ft. frontage with marvelous view of the city. Former price $6500. Must be sold. Attractive terms. Stop at 8433 Sunset Blvd. for further information or call TR. 6097 or 9090.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9851. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

HOLMBY HILLS
BEAUTIFUL VIEW ESTATE OVER ONE ACRE, OVERLOOKS PARK & COUNTRY CLUB. THE PRICE WILL COMMAND ATTENTION. WILL CONSIDER SMALLER WESTWOOD HOLDINGS IN EXCHANGE. Phone my person or Mrs. Cooke, HO. 7904 or eves. WH. 1553 for appt.

WILSHIRE BLVD. NEAR BULLOCK'S
Invest $75,000, bal. easy, and get best bargain of all. Improve and we will quickly lease to net big interest, plus certain great increase in values.
D. E. DOBBINS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring. TR. 2804.

Wilshire Apt. Corner
50x132
CLOSE TO WESTERN AVENUE
$17,500
ACT QUICK IF YOU WANT IT. SEE MR. MONTROSE.
DU. 3000.

EXCLUSIVE APT. HOUSE SITE. Level lot ideal for 8 family flat, north of Hollywood Blvd., 15 minutes from 7th & Broadway, surrounded by palatial homes in best rental section, Los Angeles. Can deliver for less than $150 front foot. EZ TERMS. No trust deed or phoney deals considered. Phone MISS TERRY, HO. 7901, or eves., WH. 8539, for information.

VIEWPARK LOT, ONLY $100 CASH. $30 month. Beautiful 60-ft. front, underground gas, all improvements in and paid, no assessments. Call VErmont 2370.
MR. MAILOT or MR. HARRISON.

REAL SACRIFICE
HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST APT. LOT
N.W. COR. CRESCENT HTS. BLVD.
A FOOT LESS THAN $100
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
OWNER'S SPEC. REPRESENTATIVE
E. J. FEDER, 320 S. 4th. DU. 1706.
$2500
WONDERFUL VIEW LOT
12 minutes downtown. Hollywood Way. Gravity sewer paid for. 5-cent fare. Near schools. $250 cash, balance easy. OL. 4410.
HAVE 2 residential lots close Vetera and Hoeber. San Fernando, that cost me over $2500. My equity is $1100 and will sacrifice for $800 cash or, trade my equity for car. Owner, 326 W. 4 st., L.A. MU. 9938.

MAJOR CORNER, on 100-ft. blvd. Ripe for filling station or open-air market. Address W. box 334, Times Branch.

WILL sell for $500 my $1100 equity in business lot, university & studio center. Jeffries Co., Riverland, Culver City. Chance to make money. Richard Novak, 837 S. Grandview st., L.A.
BUSY blvd. lot 40x142. No reason, cash offer refused. Must sell quick. Going east. See owner, 1140 W. Garvey Av., Monterey Park. Ph. Alhambra 3360-M.
48-FT. DOUBLE FRONTAGE LOT
Concrete paved, both streets paid for. Overlooking Silver Lake. Near stores, schools, bus line. Only $275 cash. Balance easy. OLympia 6303.
PANORAMIC view lot, 50 ft. frontage in Los Feliz dist. facing 2 sts. Marv. Span. home being erected on adjoin. lot. 3 blks. to stores, schl. & trans. $4750 full price. Terms. DU. 2090.
NEAR BEVERLY BLVD. & ALVARADO on 2nd st. B zone lot. $2950 cash. This is a real sacrifice price. Will accept terms. There's a short while. VA. 2101. Rm. 401.

Builder's Trust Deed Lots
Pay-off and finance arranged. Vandike 7717. 1202 Lane Mortgage Bldg. 6th & Spring sts.
A SNAP ON LA BREA
$575 a front foot & less than one blk. from Beverly Blvd. You will never have such a chance again. WH. 4615 or 6-0-1 Van Ness.

80x190 B ZONE
Just So. of Sunset Best apt. dist. in L. A. Call Sessions, OR. 5903.
A SNAP ON LA BREA
Less than blk. from Beverly Blvd. Never the chance again at less than $600 per ft. Phone owner, WH. 4615 or 6-0-1 Van Ness.
2 ADJOINING income lots Wilshire-La Brea district. Can deliver both for $9000. This is very much under the market. OX. 7161.
CABIN site prices for beaut. hillside view lots, 5 min. from Hollywood Hi. sch., $900 to $1500 cash or tms. GR. 2024.

Cochran Ave. Apt. Site
60x130, near 4th st. Cheap for cash. Owner, OR. 1253.
LARGE view residence lot, at De Bell Way Hills, original price, Owner, 211 W. Acacia, Glendale. Douglas 781-J.
WEST. Have your lot, half pr. Can finance for building. VA. 8732.
INCOME LOT. 4TH ST. NR. SWEETZER. $3275 CASH. OX. 8957.
HOLLYWOOD'S best located apt. site. 65x190. $55,000. OR. 2645. 11-12.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

VERMONT ave. cor., closely filled up section. 141x140. $110 front ft. Hard to believe, but owner says sell. 1-3 cash. F. H. BABCOCK, REALTOR. 6410 S. VERMONT. TU. 3600.
$8500 41x125 ft. Jefferson Blvd. business site, with 8-rm. bung. Inc. $540. pr. Lot worth $10,500. Part cash, bal. pay. No bonds. STRONG, 2322 W. Jefferson.

FIGUEROA APT. LOT
50x135, near Vernon Ave. $11,500. $1000 dn. 4800 S. Figueroa. AX. 6829
A-1 for profit. Bus. lot for home and store. Dayton ave. near Pasadena ave. $3000. Also house and lot only $4800. 327 E. 7TH. DU. 6870. OR. 2313.
DANDY CORNER. 90x145, on Huntington Dr. Good 6-rm. house. BARGAIN for quick sale. 4021 E. Randolph, Huntington Park. LE. 2092.
13 ACRES ON VERMONT
6-room house, barn, fruit, water. Oh, boy, it's good! $14,000, terms. 7934 S. VERMONT. TU. 7302.
BUSINESS lot on S. Broadway. AC. bet. 81 st. & 82 st. All cash, $6800. Out-of-town owner. VA. 2101. R. 401.
BUNGALOW Site. Must sell quick. 50x120. See sign first blk. west of Silver Lake Blv. $5250. EM. 7111.
3 STORES ON WESTERN ALL LEASED SHOWING GOOD INCOME. Consider some trade. Call 4607 S. Western

VINE ST. BUS. COR
134x290 on Vine. Owner, HE. 3035.
FOR the largest income and greatest sacrifice ever offered for real money, see Chappell, 600 Hibernian Bldg.
ESTATE sacrifice. 50x120. One blk. Grand & Pico. 22-room flats. $12,000 cash. No. Euclid. Ontario. Calif.
$40,000. 60x150. 4 brick stores. 11th st., nr. Figueroa. Consid. some exch. H. F. Ernst, 907 W. 11th. WE. 9735
100x300 Facing 2 streets. Huntington Dr. Blvd. Call Owner, 4021 Randolph, Huntington Park. LE. 2092.
WESTERN AVE. AT 8TH
Lot 60x160 for 99-yr. lease. Own. 415 Van Nuys Bldg. MU. 9348.
BEST BUY ON WALL
1121 Wall. Price reduced. WA. 1783
MUST sell my business lot. 3564 Beverly Blvd. Call Doug. 3138. Owner
$3200 Broadway bus. lot 48x140 to alley. Unrestricted. Clear. OX. 3513.
BARGAIN. Prime. 50'x150 on 38th & Whittier Blvd. 50 ft. E. of Indiana.
SAN PEDRO St. bus. 3-rm. mod. $2000 full price. $150 dn. $25 mo. TH. 1374

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

GREAT SACRIFICE
50¼ BY 150 FEET
INTERSECTION TWO MAJOR CROSSTOWN AVENUES
Price $40,000, terms.
APPRAISED BY CITY AT $70,000
This property will sell for 100% profit within year.
Owner must sell. Good tenants waiting if owner would build.
See W. A. Hudson.
Joe Toplitzky Company
205 H. W. Hellman Building.
TRinity 8451.

AUCTION
2 P.M., MONDAY, JUNE 24TH
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
BOULEVARD CORNER
WITH GAS SERVICE STATION
Vineland & Magnolia
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
One of the finest corners in the valley just east of the business section of Lankershim on main artery to Burbank. Lot about 73x100 with fully equipped gas station sells on
THE OPEN MARKET
Chas. E. Wiese, Auctioneer, GL. 0707

SEE WILSHIRE BLVD.
And its height-limit bldgs. between Hoover & St. Andrews.
CENTRAL—HIGH CLASS—STUPENDOUS INCOME. Get the best 75-ft. frontage remaining at low price.
NEAR BULLOCK'S
Build and can quickly lease to net big int. plus certain great increase in value.
D. E. DOBBINS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring Street. TR. 2804.

ASSURED INCOME
PRICE $45,000. EASY TERMS
New brick bldgs. on prominent main artery, close in, leased to $1,000.-000 corp. for 5 yrs., aggregate rental $24,000; first mtge. $20,000, very attractive yield on cash invested. For details see
Central Realty Company
VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

PROMINENT corner improved with new one-story building. Two strong chain store tenants. Sale price $130,000. Bank mortgage $45,000. Good income with assured future. Is being sold for less than adjoining property. Phone for appointment or call at
COLDWELL, CORNWALL & BANKER, 415 Pacific Mutual Bldg. MU. 3178.

ACTION NECESSARY
50 or 100 ft. La Brea ave. for sale. Can finance building 100%. Have good reliable tenants waiting to move into building on five-year lease. See Mr. Wood on Monday. WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC., REALTORS, 1015 So. La Brea ave. OR. 1291.

SACRIFICE MELROSE BUS. CORNER
S. E. cor. Melrose & Harvard Blvd. 4 blocks west of Western. 50x150. 6-rm. house, fine condition, modern. Zone C, business. Price $17,500. Real pickup. SEE MR. GRABBE, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

LOCATED 4 blks. from cor. Western & Wilshire, B Zone. Mr. Wise Buyer. If there ever was a bargain, this is it. 60 ft. front worth $15,000. 6-rm. modern house, val. $4500; total $19,500. 1/3 cash. Bal. $700, at 6%. $2,500 cash. Bal. long time. Positively best barg. in this wonderful loc.
A. J. HAMELL COMPANY
MU. 4234. 917 W. 6TH ST.

MUST sell for finance reasons business cor. 52 ft. front by 125 ft. 5-room modern house & garage on industrial lot, about 40x135, located near Slauson ave. & Long Beach car line. This well located industrial property must and will be sold to the highest bidder without limit or reserve for cash over a first mortgage of $8000. 10% cash at close of bidding. Submit bids to
H. N. WOOD, Auctioneer, AX. 9716.
FOR SALE—60 ACRES, Harbor City, suitable for industrial or subdivision. Paved blvd. & P. E. Ry. runs through property. $2600 per acre. GEO. H. PECK, OWNER, 1364 So. Hill st. WE. 6093. Ask for Mr. HILL.
FACTORY $100 SQ. FT. Brick & st'y. & basement. 115 ft. on Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, first property north Raymond Hotel. Price $17,000 or lse. $2000 mo. Wakefield 4, 2786.
FOR SALE or lease, steel frame industrial bldg. 100x200 ft. 1 acre ground. 10 ft. crane-way 375 ft. long. MI. 2140.
INDUSTRIAL property. Exceptional purchase, close San Julian. Price $9,000. Terms. Lease. Lefler, 507 Guarantee Bldg., Hollywood. GL. 7203.
INDUSTRIAL BARGAIN. D zone cor. 38th & Moneta. 23,000 sq. ft. 320' frontage. $30,000 net. ½ cash. bal. 6%. Fisk. TU. 8032.
MAKE offer, owner must sell 1 acre on 3 r.r. Vernon. Close in. Your big chance. Mr. Joy, ADams 8665.
WHY buy? Lease. Cheaper than owning. 3 acs. industrial L. A., tracks, etc. WY. 2445.
3 TO 5 acres U. P. and S. P. R. R. close in. $2000 will handle. Mason. Cole & Co., 609 S. Grand. TR. 6018.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

1943 IVAR AVE.
DUPLEX BUNGALOW
Sacrifice price of only $11,500. Located heart of Hollywood, only 2 blocks north of Guaranty Bldg. Phone OWNER, HE. 2429.
SACRIFICE, foreclosure, 3720 Sunset Blvd. 43 apts. & 5 stores, 3-story, Class B bldg., new, completely furnished, gross inc. $30,000; consider exchange. Owner's representative, DR. 1675 and OL. 4116.
OWNER will sacrifice apt.-house, 18 apts., on large lot in Hollywood. Inc $800 mo. Price $37,500. Terms. Mr. Williams, TR. 7233.

ONLY DUPLEXES
Income properties. West L.A. Real value, right price. RO. 0129.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

THIS WEEK AND LAST
Last week we sold 4 properties. There must be a reason. This week we offer the following bankrupt and estate properties:
4 5-flat Bev. Hills cor. (new.) Price $16,500. Mtge. $12,500.
6-flat choice Beverly Hills district. Price $21,000; mtge. $16,000.
Choice Los Feliz lots. Make bid.
12 choice Santa Monica lots. Clear.
17 choice Pasadena lots. Terms.
Brick bldg., consisting of 6 stores. All rented. Bargain for little money.
House and 9 acres on two main blvds. at Costa Mesa. Bank mtge. Make offer.
Inglewood lot clear. Price $750.
Ambassador district corner. $8000.
Florence blvd. cor. lots. Make bid.
Romola acres. Clear. Price $500.
20 acres. Kelso. Washington. $350.
Portland. Wonderful income. Downtown property. Will exchange. Equity for L.A.
Realty Liquidating Co.
805 Pershing Square Bldg. TU. 2785.

20% On Conservative Secured Investment
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, HOLLYWOOD: MOORISH GOTHIC ARCHITECTURE; SITUATED ON VIEW LOT 80x150; PANORAMIC VIEW OF MOUNTAINS AND CITY GIVING IT THE AIR OF A MAGNIFICENT PRIVATE ESTATE. RECENTLY COMPL

POULTRY AND RANCH... —61

Ranches for Sale

1-4 A. close-in chicken ranch, 4-r. mod. house, new chicken houses, H.&W. heat, garage, fruit trees, etc. Pr. $4500, $2000 cash. 1930 Box 132, R. L. Times Office.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

For Sale

UNUSUAL BARGAIN
160 ACRES
OFFERED FOR QUICK SALE
Worth $16,000
But Will Sell This Week
For Only $6500
...but beginners, attention, this price will be raised when 40 acres is sold. Reasonable terms. 40 acres of choice alfalfa land in hills, 2 miles from Highway runs through property. Plenty of railway shipping facilities. Has orchards and commercial crops.
...selling commission. Owner must sell. Will consider exchange for small income property. Has improvements. Living water to irrigate the 40 acres with a full supply 15 months in the year. Price only 15 per acre. Terms.
Call or write for booklets.
LOS ANGELES REALTY BUREAU,
Suite 1, Bank Bldg.
4 miles from Banning, Cal.
Walter Metz Realty Co.

HEMET

RANCH BARGAIN

30 acres, all improved, fine walnuts and apricots; good conditions; owner leaving; 6-room house, close to school; basement and barn; 2 sets of buildings; apricot dryings and packing shed. Fully equipped. River water, 2 wells, a gallon a minute, 1 a gallon per second. A fair-priced 5-acre ranch, close in, with 2-car garage; chicken and garden; all in bearing and fully equipped; actually worth $40,000; will sell for $28,000; $10,000 cash, balance easy. Address Kk, box 26, Times Office.

Some fine ranches for a restful home. Call or write for list. Prices $65,000. No trade.
Hemet Realty Co.
Hemet, Cal.

Three Ranches From 5 to 10 Acres For Sale

160 Acres For Sale

ONE 20-ACRE RANCH AND ONE 40-ACRE RANCH ALL DEVELOPED AND ALL BEARING. ALL IMPROVED. ON THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY ROAD. WELL WITH PUMP AND GASOLINE ENGINE. ONE-HALF CASH. BALANCE BANK FORECLOSURE TERMS. MUST HAVE MONEY. SEE IT IN CHOWCHILLA. BUY IT AT UNIMPROVED PRICE. IT'S THE BEST BUY AT THE WEST SIXTH STREET ANGELES CAL. STREET.

EIGHT ACRE ESTATE
Warm tract south of Pasadena; frostless and free from smog; 6-room house, garage, chicken yards, etc.; fruit trees in full bearing; mountain and valley views; glorious, summer delightful; terms; $12,000. Call for appointment to see. The sense of opportunity is strong in this $1050 per acre for California soil. The sense of permanency is strong in avocados. Plantings and care directed by Raymond Warnes, 1000 First National Bank Center Bldg., Spring.

140 ACRES TULARE COUNTY
54 acres prunes, 20 acres peaches, 20 acres cotton, 46 acres Thompson seedless raisin grapes; balance prune and apricot; 5-room house, barn, garage, tank house, etc.; 2 wells, electric pumps, 1 flowing; 1 mile to school; 2 miles to town; $15,000 for 15 acres, $100 per acre for balance. Terms. J. Van Dyke, Ballbridge.

RIVERSIDE
...ALDO COMPANY
...Main 9711.

...112 acres in Paradise Valley, 4 miles from Banning; 4-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc.; 3 acres alfalfa, 30 acres corn, balance grain; 10 acres fenced and cross-fenced; 2 wells, pumping plant, 2 tanks; 1 mile to highway; $25,000; terms. Walter Metz Realty Co., Banning, Cal.

ESCONDIDO BARGAIN

A beautiful grove, home and workmaker, over 40 acres of young trees, 18 acres of bearing avocados. Over 3000 chickens, good modern barn. Produced over $1800 per year. Price $45,000.
C. E. SPROUSE
932 City Nat. Bank Bldg., L.A.

MY 2 1-4 acre farm good for cash; 5-room house, price $11125; pressure irrigation with steel pipe system; gas and electric; poultry; all fruits, berries, vegetables; 10 minutes from center of city; 4000 fine young chickens. No trades or agents. Owner, 1000 E. 23rd St., Los Angeles.

WHITTIER LAND IN DEMAND
Only few ac choice planted to walnuts and avocados, Vista dist. for avocado land, Vista dist. for cash. Sprouse-Reitz Grove, 9th and Hill, Whittier. Ph. 2333. L.A. Wakefield office, Ex. 8211.

CATTLE RANCH

RICH 3-ACRE FARM

Full price $1050, $100 down, $10 per mo. Fine for citrus, berries, chickens, dairying. Land situated in rich irrigated district of Ventura Co. Near good roads, Southern Pacific Railroad. Lands adjoining have sold at $1000 per acre. Call or write Ventura Co. Realty Co., Rm. 821, 756 S. Broadway, L.A.

CENTER CHOICE AVAILA...
2—40 A. Tracts
2—40 A. Tracts
$200 down, $40 per mo. at 6%
2000 ft. pavement. Water piped to each tract. Owner has only 4 left. Owner this week at 1147 W. 49th St.

FOR SALE

ADJOINING LAKE WOODCREST CLUB TRACT.
Ideal for country estate, poultry ranch, etc.
10 Acres, $1250
Terms to Suit
FOR QUICK SALE
Fine 2-1-3 acre tracts of choice grapefruit, fruits on 2 sides; 1 mile from Pontana. Grapefruit now coming up account Parker seedless. Price only $2750, $750 cash, 10 yrs. Write W. V. Box 534, Times Branch.

AVOCADO LAND WITH WATER
3.15 acres, plowed with 3 discings, water piped; 2 miles from center of Spring; $1000 per acre; $1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Address E. A. Box 1, Times Branch.

ALFALFA DAIRY
Forced sale, 300 A. in Riverside county, concrete pipe irrigation, 2 wells, cheap water. On highway. Price $30,000 cash. Will trade. Address L. A. Box 1, Times Branch.

$9.50 PER ACRE
Will sell all or part; terms to suit purchaser. Will trade for city property. Owner, 511 Hamburger Bldg., Los Angeles.

320 A. fine level land, close to Los Angeles, for sale, 160 acres, ½ cash, balance 5 years, 6%. Owner, 727 S. Alvarado. Phone Ex. 8211.

320 ACRES, San Luis Obispo County, on Coast Highway; 2 miles from Pismo; big ocean front; fine hunting, trout streams; fine for dairying. Owner, 1100 Security Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone Tucker 1201.

OREGON FARM

288 acres, 160 cultivated, 6-room house, 4 barns, 2 silos. Other buildings. 1 mile school, 4 miles town. Good road. Orchard, timber, running water, trout stream. Price $25,000. Owner will trade. Write August Fetsch, 500 E. 15 St., N., Portland, Oregon, or phone WH. 0295.

YOUR MONEY BACK if you buy from us, and are of first hundred purchasers, $5. Profit sharing certificate free. World Welfare Union, Johnstown, Pa.

FOR sale or trade. 113 ac. farm land near ill. corn belt. Address T, box 339, Times Branch.

For Exchange —63-A

HOTEL AND STORES
On Main street of best Southern California town. Show 12% net. Owing to family differences, owners will sell most wonderful deal for cash; will consider for clear ranch, grove or city property, improved, for equity. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $100,000. Mtg. $40,000. See Armour.
METCALF & RYAN
TR. 6711. Associated Realty Bldg.

WILL sell or exch. for inc. property, or dairy or stock ranch. The Famous Idan-Ha prune orchard 120 A. with good, irrigation plant etc. Improvements cost over $65,000, very cheap, gravity irrig. water. Crop estimated around $40,000. Pr. $125,000. Mtg. runs for 10 yrs. 6% owner. IDAN-HA orchards. Nyssa, Or.

CHICAGO EXCHANGES

CHICAGO FOR L. A.
L. A. FOR CHICAGO
Chicago and L.A. improved business properties and apartments to trade. We specialize on these cities. What have you?
CHAS. NORTON CO.
6807 Sunset Boulevard. GL. 1611.

WILL sacrifice my equity of $15,000 in new high grade all rented 12-apt. bldg. in Chicago, returning good income on investment for $12,000 in trade for a modern poultry farm nr. Los Angeles. Sickness compels me to move west. Address J. Meadows, 631 Dewey Place, CHICAGO, ILL.

CHICAGO Garfield Park district store and five-flat brick for L.A. Cor. lot $25,000, also brick bungalow, five large rms. & basement. Hot water heat. Choice Pk. dist. $12,000 for Los Angeles income or suburban. Owners only. Box 172, Glendora, Calif.

HOTEL & office bldg., New York. Small 1st mtg. only. Want Los Angeles store & office bldg., Chicago. Small 1st mtg. Net lease. Want L.A. $30,000.

EXCHANGE equity in Chicago business prop., new store, 6-room flat, steam heat, corner lot, $6x125. F. E. HOFFNER, 4415 U. S. Nat. Bk. Bldg., 2559 Jackson, Benton Co., Washington. Price $75,000, clear, for L.A. Answer immediate.
C. L. Glover Co. 654 S. Ver. WA.8209

40-RM. apt. bldg., furn., El Paso, Tex. High class, inc. $4000 mo. Want inc. in Los Angeles or suburban. Owners only. Box 172, Glendora, Calif.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE

Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —62

DEER park. Sportsman's paradise. 320 acres. Controls 1000 acs. adjacent. Go out 200 yds. any morning, bring in your buck. All variety small game. Other happy attractions not mentioned. In civilization & paved Highway, but secluded & private. Plenty bldgs. ready, 4 hrs. to L. A. Only $15,000, small cash, bal. L. A. OWNER. MU. 1875.

FURNISHED mt. home, Kagel Canyon, 15 minutes from San Fernando. Lge. living-rm. with wall bed, lge. kitchen & dining rm. combined, bedrm. with dressing rm. fixed for bath. Running water & elec. lights. $2500. Terms. Phone Owner, VE. 1126.

FOR SALE—Fish Canyon. This mountain resort of 72 acres, 50 min. from Los Angeles, ideal for club purposes. Mr. Promoter, get busy on this. TRIANGLE REALTY CO., 509 W. Foothill Blvd., Monrovia.

ARTISTIC 2-story log house, comp. furnd., 4 rms., bath, cold run. water, shower. Extra fine 3 large lots on stream. Cash bargain. Address Idylwild, Riverside Co., Box 93.

FOR SALE—Big Bear, on paved highway, known as Red Wing, large log cabin, partly furnished, lot 50x120 ft. trees; $3500. Address K, box 180, Times Branch.

SIERRA FOREST RESERVE ESTATE.
Capistrano, ocean view; avocados, cabin, water, spring, some. employ $5250. Frank Miller, Tujunga, Cal.

160 A. value $20,000. In Big Bear Well, timber & 80 acres clear. Sell or trade for income. Address Box 120 E. Miramar, Hawthorne.

FOR SALE Very choice 40 acres on highway, close to Lake Arrowhead. Might trade for close estate P.O. Box 103, Arcade Station.

BIG BEAR lot, with big trees, near lake, clubhouse, golf course. Sacrifice for small monthly payments or trade. Phone DU. 4944.

MOUNTAIN homesites Total price $45 at $5 mo. One hour from Hollywood. Phone Miss Clarke. days MU 8141 eves. EX 8716.

CABIN 4 rms., furniture, choice location Camp Baldy. Sacrifice only $2000. 209 Broadway Arcade. Tucker 6843, Fl. 1857.

40 ACRES near Cheneys, Topanga Canyon, cheap. Address T, box 328, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL five acres, Topanga Canyon. For Real buy! Address G, box 183, Times Office.

40 AC. mountain, canyon, 25 min. from Hollywood. Good rd., wat. rights. $14 F. 59th st. AX. 9006.

WANTED—Mountain property in exchange for L.A. industrial lot. W. E. Richards, 436 Moline, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Furn. mountain cabin in oak grove, 35 m. from L.A. Cl. to school & bus. Terms. Will trade. EM. 8005.

TOPANGA Canyon cabin, must sell for $850. Cost $1400. Inquire 1301 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

FINEST lot on Big Bear Lake, $4000; terms or cash. Address L, box 72, Times Office.

40 AC. in Santa Monica Mts., beautiful spring, cabin, rd. roads. $200 acre. P. O. Box 21, Beverly Hills.

WELL-bit., nice fur., mt. cabin, Forest Home. $4500. OR. 1277. Fl. 3881.

CABIN, San Antonio Canyon, spring on lot. Bargain. Owner, Colo. 3412.

LAKE front lot at Arrowhead. Phone P. DALEY Ph. Gl. 3569.

BEAUTIFUL level lots, pine trees. Big Bear. Al. 2848.

40 TO 260 Malibu view acres. Ben Field, St. Regis, MU. 3331.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —63

FOR SALE—960-acre ranch in Alberta, Canada. 2 miles from small town on transcontinental railroad, 50 miles from Calgary, a city of 75,000 people; ranch fully improved with buildings, barns, fences, etc., etc.; plenty of water; all farm land; ideal for dairy or grain ranch; would consider trade for income property in San Luis Obispo county. Write Mr. King, 712 Marsh st., San Luis Obispo, Cal.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—

and Relinquishments —66

GROW oranges, avocados, etc., So. Cal. good govt. land available, locs. fee $2 to $6 per acre. 1104 S. UNION

OIL PROPERTY—

Miscellaneous —67

$10,000 SYNDICATE forming for interest in company owning tracts to 30,000 acres oil land Texas Panhandle. Well arranged on main approved structure, 10,000 proht reasonably assured on this one operation. For full information address V, box 438, Times Branch.

ENFORCED sale, ½ interest Brownfield. Wells on production. By court order written bids required to be submitted before 10 a.m., June 20th. Communicate with Ivan Miller, 321 W. 3rd St. VA. 2560 for terms and details.

OIL royalties. If interested in purchasing royalties in production of oil well drilling in Signal Hall, Long Beach, Calif., which now starts exact will be A-1 flowing well, write Exchange Oil Company, Address S, box 581, Times Branch, Los Angeles.

1800 A. solid blk., De Baca county, New Mexico. Transcontinental and other commercial gas. Employ $6,000 to test. Forced to sell on account of a. Others asking $10. Write owner, Drawer C, Hollywood, Cal.

WEST TEXAS royalty, own and control 1-64th to 1-8th, 2000 net acres in 3 counties, 25c to $1 per acre. Gardner, P.O. box 1005, Glendale, Cal.

If you want a bargain in Gov. classified oil land in Alaska, where development is on, write us to-day. Address K, box 64, Times Office.

FOR LEASE, lot 50x300, N.W. Max Fray well, Inglewood. $300 bonus, $25 mo. Forrest Johnson, 1709 Manchester Dr. Ph. Inglewood 1799.

WANT to make deal for use complete rotary rig. Proven territory. PHONE

I CAN drill now large A. in Calif., N. M. or Texas. 230 BLACK BLDG.

40-A. oil lease, be 2 wells; only $80. P.O. box 105, Sherman, Calif.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT

Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

WALNUT ORCHARDS

Do not delay, buy your walnut grove now. Heavy crop, with promise of huge returns. We have a few sacrifice priced tracts left. Let us be convinced. One of the finest 20-acre full bearing groves in this dist. Wonderful soil & water right. Actually $600 per acre below surrounding values. Price quick sale, $28,000. Terms.

A very beautiful 20 acres, 11 yr. old, very uniform thrifty trees, deep rich soil, cheap water. New Spanish style of 7-rm. stucco home, all modern conveniences, beautiful lawns, flowers and shrubbery. Fronts on paved street. Price $47,500. Terms. We have some choice acre groves. Come out and make an inspection.

W. E. SERVICE, 117 MAIN ST.
PUENTE, CALA.

FOR SALE
5 ACRES NAVELS
$16,000.00

Well located, fine soil, 15 sh. Azusa Irrigation Co. water, complete underground system, improved with wonderful 4-in. & 6-in. double garage. Improvements worth about $6000. Fine crop now maturing for delivery. Income last year $6000. Part cash, balance easy terms.

Vosburg Brothers, Inc.

134 WEST FOOTHILL BLVD.
(21 mi. east of L.A.)
Phone 39321. Azusa, Calif.

"OCEANSIDE ESTATES"
Proven, profitable avocado land in the choicest location of Southern Calif. Gently rolling hills overlooking valleys, mountains and ocean. Finest climate. Here you can add materially to your wealth by growing (or having us do it for you) avocados or citrus. In tracts to suit your requirements, low prices, easy terms. Particularly suited to professional and business men who desire to build up an estate for the future—later sell or live on it. Be a user of a steady income. References, First Nat. Bank, Chamber of Commerce, Ocean Side, Cal., Credit Dept., and our purchasers. Write for descriptive literature. Oceanside Estates, 303 Third st., Oceanside, Cal.

OCEANSIDE—Proven Lagoon district citrus section. 20 acres, half planted, hse., magnificent view, good income, $20,000. 40 acres orange and lemon, all fruit. Average production $15,500. Price includes 185 acres hillside, bargain $65,000. 13 acres citrus, half planted and bearing. Nice year-round location, poultry equipment, $15,000. Other bargains. Claude Wilson, 111 North Lime St., Escondido.

FOR particular people, highly profitable Valencia orange grove, unexcelled climate in location, fully equipped, no smudging, high class residence, attractive improvements: 4-box stall barn for saddlers; arena, swimming pool; 18-hole golf course; class reasonably priced business income, clear for clear. Principals write for particulars. Box 66, Anaheim, Cal.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

10 acres navel oranges, 25 young avocados, fine location, fine soil. Has great future. Good crop set-ting. Priced for action, $14,500. 1-3 cash, bal. crop payments. Don't fail to se this.
E. B. MIDDLETON, 150 S. Thomas, Pomona. Phone 2701.

PHOENIX
1600 acres citrus land. Absolute frostless belt. All level and level. No bonded indebtedness. Water at $4 per acre foot. The finest investment development opportunity in Arizona. Priced at $175 per acre. Further information write M. J. Makaus, Room 208 Homebuilders' Bldg., Phoenix, Arizona.

REAL BARGAINS IN ORANGE WALNUT & LEMON GROVES
5-A. orange grove, Monrovia, $10,000
5-A. lemon grv. in Alhambra, $15,000
8-A. walnut grv. W. Covina, $12,000
8-A. orange grv., W. Covina, $16,000
Owner, 65 W. Palm st., Altadena, 12-3 p.m.

FOR SALE—20-acre orange grove at a bargain; will sell all or part. 1500 Valencias, 200 navels. $10,000 cash with place, modern 8-room house recently painted, new roof, private pumping plant, 75-in. water, own domestic water, all in A-1 condition. Address 400 W. Olive, Baldwin Park.

10 ACRES of 12-yr.-old Valencia grove. No better soil, no better trees, no better location. Heart of Valencia dist., Orange Co., 2 miles east of Anaheim. Priced right. No trade. Write M. Royer, Fullerton, Calif., owner.

BARGAIN—My 5.09 A. avocado orchard in finest So. Calif. dist. Trees mostly 5 to 10 yrs. old. If you want to make good wages buy this orchard. Inquire owner V box 482, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—10 acres full-bearing lemons in the heart of La Habra Valley, one mile from town, near schools, on a boulevard. $2500 per acre net. Roy C. Le Fever, Route 1, Box 50, Whittier.

BEAUTIFUL estate site of 7 1-4 acres, Vista dist. Part avocado land, part A-1 for chickens. Excellent bldg. site. Near town and all facilities. $3275 full price; 5-yr. terms. Address T, box 582, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL estate site of 7½ acres, Vista dist. Part avocado land, part A-1 for chickens. Excellent bldg. site. Near town and all facilities. $3275 full price; 5-yr. terms. Address T, box 582, Times Branch.

10-A. navel grove, 14 yrs. old. Lindsay dist. Here is a chance to get a bargain if you act quick. $10,000; full price $4000 handles. F. B. White, 829 Americana Bldg., Beach.

NALLY good buy, income producing 20 acre grove, navels and valencias, excellent cond. $40,000. Terms. J. J. Schremp, 321 W. 3rd. Rm. 405.

I HAVE a couple of real buys in high class lemon & orange groves. Real producers. No trades. D. L. Vasbinder, box 727, Uplands.

$175,000 Valencia orange & walnut, inc. $65,000. 10-r. hse., tractors, etc. This $25,000 cash. $72,000 7% 5 yrs. bal. L.A. inc. DE 2266, Res. DE 2658.

20-ACRE Valencia grove, six yrs. old. A-1, wonderful bldg. site, cheap at $45,000. Terms. R. T. Wheeler, ESCONDIDO, CAL.

5 ACRES bearing AVOCADOS for sale less than price of raw land. Lambert & Hayes Co. 232 W. Main St., ELMONTE. Phone 292.

HERE'S one of finest walnut groves & best producers in state, 5 to 6 tons each 102x300 ft. Terms. Inquire HART, INC., 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

FROSTLESS avocado acres, $550; Valencia orange acres, $750, no fees. 1-4 cash, tract office 4 miles east of orange, Orange Park Acres Co.

5 ACRES Valencias, beautiful 5-rm., furn. home, $65,000. 2 blks. to car, come and assume. Grayson, 1601 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Douglas 2167.

10 A. fr. Vista, level, homesite, avocado land, has spring. A sacrifice, $80 A. Own. 1710 W. 6 st. Apt. A-19

FONTANA, 10 acres oranges, bearing. Cost $16,287. For income. 60 230 ALMA S. P.

FOR SALE or trade highly improved 20-acre citrus ranch. 20 min. from L.A. VA. 2336.

TULARE county orange groves, the early navel dist. T. B. Thompson Realtor, VISALIA, CALIF.

WALNUT groves, any size, for sale or exchange, Wilcox, MU. 9189.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT

Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Exchange —68-A

ANAHEIM 13 ac. orange grove. Positively one of the best groves to be had. Price $65,000, clr. Want store or apt. bldg.
A. HAMELL CO.
MU. 4234. 917 W. 6th St.

5½ ACRES east of Santa Ana, 6 years old, 4-room house. Price $14,000. Mtg. $6000. Clear house for equity. E. M. WHITE, 385 E. Green, S. Pasadena or Tustin.

2½ A. navel orange grove with 1000 chick. units, small house, 2-car gar. Want L.A. res., clear for clear. Owner, 252 E. Manning ave., Fontana.

$160,000 CLEAR, 80 acre grove in Riverside Co. Income $35,000. Want lots same value or will assume on income stores. Box 252, Hollywood.

CLEAR orange grove in bearing to trade for income, $16,000. Alva B. Sellars, Exeter, Tulare Co., Cal.

20 ACRES Valencias between Fullerton and Placentia, $65,000, clear. Want business, which exceeds expect. will be A-1 flowing well, write Exchange Oil Company, Address S, box 581, Times Branch, Los Angeles.

WANT Pasadena, Alhambra or country clear, for close-in income. L. A. Patton, EX. 5430. Owner.

Wanted —68-B

MY client wants clear CITRUS or AVOCADO land, with WATER, that has a good income. Owner of his FRENCH-NORMANDY HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT. Income $7200 yr.
MR. HAMMOND, 416 Architects' Bg. MU. 5136, Los Angeles, California.

WANT ORANGES, GLENDORA way or TULARE CO. Will put in clear Pas. bus. lot, $17,500. $12,000 guaranteed 7% stk. and assume.
H. NICKERSON CO.
510 W. 6th st. TU. 6032.

HAVE fur. & lease, 59-rm. cr., strictly mod. apt., fine condition, clear. Give for equity in orange grove. MR. BOYLE, TU. 4578.

WANT frostless grove, $20 to $40,000, from owner, in trade for L.A. inc. Address V, box 347, Times Branch.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—

For Sale and Exchange —68½

$40,000 ALFALFA dairy ranch. Will sell to party understanding dairy ranch. Take anything as first payment, balance easy terms out of profit of ranch. Write for appointment. 2434 So. Crenshaw Blvd. L.A.

160 A. for sale, 10 A. alfalfa, 3 good wells, 25-horse electric motor, 2 good windmill, house, tractor, wagon, implements, etc. 80 A. fenced. $100 per acre. Terms. Address Box 1, Salinas.

FOR SALE—Stock or day ranch, practically all irrigated, and water right paid up. Fine soil. Klamath county, Oregon. Address 1601 Wilford ave., Klamath Falls, Oregon.

RENT, and wholesale dairy in good small town for sale. Cloverdale, Cal., with or without cows and equipment; experienced people; references and security required. Box 818, Ukiah.

FOR sale, the best 30 acres dairy all equipped in the Kings county, plenty feed. Write owner, Lester, R. L. Pfeil, owner, Hanford, Cal.

FOR SALE—20-a. dairy and alfalfa ranch, plenty of cheap water, $20,000. H. L. Gandy, San Jacinto, Cal.

REAL ESTATE—

For Sale—Miscellaneous —79

PANAMA COFFEE LANDS
Sold on small monthly payments. Developed on profit-sharing basis. Adjoining ranches pay 35% on investment. A bona fide project and absolutely safe. Write for free booklet "$2500 Yearly For Life." Address L, box 39, Times Office.

310 ACRES L. county, $50 ac, 32 miles from Hollywood. ¾ mile from State Hy. Fully 150 ac. tillable. Live creek with wonderful flow. Splendid stock; hogs, turkeys, chickens, etc. Only $50 acre, for quick turn to settlers. Terms. Owner, 1104 Richfield-son, GR. 7203, 7324 Sunset Blvd.

IMPROVED acre, water pumped, family fruit trees & shrubs, new 5-rm. house, $4500. Owner, 18437 Clark st. nr. Ventura & Reseda blvs.

ADELANTO—10 TO 60 ACRES
Level, clear; near school and stores; water and telephone available. Martin, 317 N. Milton, Whittier

A CREAGE, SUBDIVISION—

Miscellaneous —70½

FINE ACREAGE

59 ACRES—Just no. of Venice Blvd.; 2000 ft. frontage on Inglewood Blvd. Cash or Terms. Discount for cash. Courtesy to Brkrs. Address ER. box 427, Times Branch.

1000 ACRES

IDEALLY located for subdivision in the Beaumont, California, district. ample water, fine soil and good climate. For particulars call or write to TH. VON ROLF, 1801 Whitley av., Hollywood, Cal.

14 ACRES acres in Palms, proposed major intersection in center of land. Wonderful subdivision. Investigate this; it's a steal. Also 11 acres in San Fernando Valley, cor. of 2 paved blvds. $1000 per acre, worth $2500. Owner, TR. 1787.

FOR sale, judgment lien on $25 acres in Orange County, 10 miles from Ranch held by owner $75.000; cash now $25.000 full price. Act quick. P. O. Box 1491, Inglewood, Cal.

Subdiv. Property

A bargain. About 7 acres. Well located; price $8861 or CX. 4814.

30 A. vineyard ready for sub. Cor. Erwin & Vineland ave., El Hollywood. Write for particulars. Box 66, Anaheim, Cal.

20-300 A. faces Norconian Club, on Chino-Corona Blvd. Snap. WA.6639.

WANTED—

Real Estate

For Cash. Not Classified —71

We Buy And Pay Cash

FOR REAL ESTATE THE SAME DAY. NO PROPERTIES TOO SMALL OR LARGE. SIX MILLION DOLLARS CASH ALREADY CALLED. MR. CURRY OR MR. BARKER.
C. C. C. TATUM, REALTORS
548 S. Spring St. MU. 3128.

WANT INC. OR BUS.

Have 3 clear pieces of improd. inc. Make Room or Income. $20,000. Might divide. Smith.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.

5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

PAY ALL CASH
Want res. income or business to $30,000. Submit only bargain. Listings not wanted. TU. 8041.

APT. or bus. property, cash for sacrifice. Submit only bargain you must sell call the buzer. DU. 6320.

WILL buy Chicago properties for cash if a bargain. VA. 9195.

WE will sell your property for cash within 10 days. Phone YOrk 2836.

Miscellaneous —71-X

THIS IS THE BEST

Buy offered in months. 20-apt. building, furnished. Income $900 mo. One incumbrance of $23,000 at 6%. Will take ½ duplex or lots, or submit for equity. Investigate. You won't be disappointed. See Mr. Petty.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

I HAVE 110 acres good Imperial Valley lands in two pieces, part under cultivation. Value $15,600. Will exchange all or part for residence lots in Wilshire or Beverly Hills districts. Address fully, I. R. Smith, care Uplifters Ranch, Santa Monica.

WANT clear property, L.A. or near, for equity in business corner; large lot, 1-sty. brick bldg., good location. Price $40,000 and worth it. Bank loan $12,500. Don't submit junk. Mr. Keller, DU. 1700.

PROPERTY SOLD FAST FOR CASH
COMMISSION WHEN SOLD
WE WILL CONVINCE YOU.
OWNERS, CALL IN PERSON
2034 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Wanted Real Est., Houses

CASH—NO TRADES
QUICK ACTION BUYERS GALORE
BEDLION, 630 S. Spring. TR. 6865

Will assume for two Vermont ave. C and B zone lots; one double front. Immediance $15,000; equity $40,000. OX. 7098.

MANY BUYERS AND BIDDERS come to our Auctions in FOST cases this means CASH for the seller.
C. H. O'Connor & Son, Ft. 2134

WANTED, acre or ½ ac. chicken ranch Will trade equity in beautiful 6-rm. bungalow. E. E. MOORE, 1651 W. 40th st. VE. 0872. res., VE. 4479.

WANT DBL. BUNG. near L.A. High to $13,500. Will give new 5-rm. stucco bung. $9000 clear and cash. Owners only. EM. 8558.

AUCTION—If you will take the cash market price at auction for your real estate Calhoun, 4506 S. Main AX. 3889.

HAVE Hollywood bungalow clear and $3000 cash. Want small apartment house, good location. Mr. Barnhard. 421 Commercial Exch. Bldg.

WILL take your equity, income or vacant, large or small, if reasonable. Write only Evans Syndicate, 1109 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

RICH WYOMING FARM lands under irrigation, clear, for So. Cal., vacant or income. Phone Turnbull, AX. 4226.

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE ANYWHERE. OWNERS ONLY
P. JOFFEE, 948 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED, 5-rm. in Westwood so. of Wilshire for new 7-rm. 2-bath bung. in Westwood. 5750 W. 3rd. WH. 3621

8-RM. house, Van Nuys, will exchange for cabin in Topanga Canyon. WH. 4901.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOUSE & YOU REASONABLY PRICED CALL UNiversity 5830.

VAC. lots, ac. or buns. for houses, flats, stores & apts. Guns Bond & Mtg. Co., 119 Merritt Bldg. TU. 5534

7-R. res. Brentwood. Want Berkeley-Shillito, 3835 Main St., Culver City.

WANTED—

Real Estate

Miscellaneous —71-X

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CALL H. N. WOOD 705 W. 49TH ST. AX. 9716

WANT 2 to 6 acres on highway for auto camp. 4410 Fern Blvd., OA. 2269

WE GET THE BUYERS
What have you to sell? GL. 0707.

Houses —71-A

LAGUNA BEACH

On State Highway, facing ocean. Stores and furnished apts., also bungalow apts., furnished. Fine property, good income. Want home in L.A. for $20,000 equity. Mtg. $15,000. See Mr. Petty.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

RESIDENCE wanted, west side, will assume small mtg. Have $5000 to $10,000, in good mining stock that will stand the closest investigation. Owners only. Call between 4:30 and 5:30. WEBBER, VA. 2909.

WANT to buy from owner a home of 7 or 8 rms. Must have 3 bedrms. & be modern. Will be interested only in a bargain. Address P.O. Box 937, Brawley, California.

EQUITIES IN HOUSES WANTED
HAVE CLEAR LAND AND ASSUME
YOUR BACK INTEREST AND TAXES. HARBOLT THE TRADER. 911 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—A HOME

For my business lot, next to bank & theater. Price $25,000. GA. 8369.

BEST buy in Hollywood, 3-4 bedrm. English or Normandie house in Hollywood or vicinity to $19,000. Mr. Wright, HE. 2128.

WANT modern home with four bedrooms. Must be exchange only. Call James Wells, Trinity Bldg., Pasadena. CRestview 6391.

WANT 5 to 10 clear 7-rm. home to $15,000. Must be new & well located, Hollywood. Prefer Hancock Park. GL. 4778.

WANT bung., S.W. have $5000 equity 45 ft. S. Bdwy., corner impd. Assume some. Give loc., descr. Address V, box 353, Times Branch.

WANT mod. home Hollywood, L. Feliz to $18,500. Owners submit. Chambers, GL. 2151.

HOUSE wanted for C Zone lot 100x160, S.W. cor. Temple & Mountain View Sts., Los Angeles. Will trade for less than $30,000. Mtg. $13,500. Take clear trade for all or part of equity. SEE MR. EDDY, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111

Exchange!

Oakland, San Francisco, Fresno
Los Angeles, San Diego, Sta. Barbara
John P. Holland
REALTOR
Central Bank Bldg., Oakland.

A FEW SPECIALS

$30,000. MTG. $6500. 30 ACRES WALNUTS. $5000 crop est. Want L. A. THIS IS GOOD.
$10,000. CLEAR. 20 ACRES orange and walnuts, Tulare co. Want local or east equal or less value.
$20,000 CLR. BUS. PTY. Want alfalfa, assume.
$65,000. MTG. $28,500. Close-in apts. Inc. $800 mo. Want clear city or suburban.
O. NICKERSON CO.
510 W. 6th st. TU. 6032.

WANT home, residence, lot or acreage to $52,000 within 2 hours of L. A. City Hall for close-in business corner earning 7% net from 5-year lease. Price $102,000. One incumbrance of $50,000 at 6% straight with nearly 5 years to run. MR. WOOD, TR. 2904.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

736 S. Spring st. TR. 2904.

RESIDENTIAL LOT

LAUGHLIN PARK
Adjoins Cecil DeMille's Home
$15,000 Clear
Want Modern Business Flat Bldg.
See M. McGee
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286

HOLLYWOOD ESTATE
Beautiful 10-room acre lot no. of Los Feliz Blvd. Must sell $40,000. Price $40,000. Want lots, smaller home, paper or ? Also West L. A. 7-room home, corner lot nr. Wilshire Blvd. Price $12,500. Mtg. $5500. Want lots or smaller for equity.
LOUIS SCHLAETZ CO.
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 0996

DUPLEX WANTED

Offer $7000 clear bungalow and $5000 clear lot in Hollywood.
LYLE D. RIPLEY, REALTOR
5079 Whittier Blvd. AN. 8075

100 A. FERRIS Valley, $50,000, subject to $15,000 incumbrance. Want city income. Will assume $50,000, one incumbrance. Will trade on basis, clear for clear. Will consider equity in 6-r. F. Weehman, Realtor, 1315 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena. Sterling 1915.

I WILL exchange for inc. prop. at Venice equity in $8500. Mtge. $3000. Property is 4-3 rm. Cal. stges. Furn. on 2 lots, 2 blks. ocean. Dbl. fntge. Want clear bungalow. Price for eq. Owner, VA. 9741 or HE. 9554.

HAVE 28 acres planted with grapes, adjoining Pontana. Price $500 per acre. Subject to $4000 mtg. Will exchange equity for clear lot. Nibley Investment Co., 409 Bank of Commerce Bldg. MU. 6696.

9% YIELD ON
$1500 FIRST AT 7%
Due 2 years 8 mo. Interest paid promptly. Fine Hollywood residence lot recently sold at $4000 cash. $100 discount. Mr. Welborne TRinity 2804

OWNER SUBMIT

Your property for trade. If seeking full value for it. W. J. Kelly, 1104 Citz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722.

WANT stores, will assume and give $30,000 beaut. 20 R. Holly'd flats. Mtg. $10,000. Inc. $3000 yr. Kelly, 1104 Citz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722.

Income Property —71-H

PARTICULARLY GOOD

Duplex court, 55 rms., inc. $600 mo. 1 mtg. $30,000, 7%, due 7 yrs. Price $65,000. Trade vacant business or $7500 cash.

48-rm. apt. bldg., income $400 mo. Price $31,500, clear, $7500 cash, balance 3-year mortgage.

25-unit apt. court, 110 rooms. One mtg., $60,000, long term, 7%. Income $1300 mo. Price $125,000. Trade for vacant or $25,000 cash. Ground value $80,000.

24-rm. apt. bldg., income $240 mo. Price $24,000, clear, $6000 cash will handle. No trade.

WESTERVELT-SCHIRMER-GEDNEY, INC.,
744 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
CR. 4116.

WANT LEASED
CITY INCOME
TO. $125,000

Have 16-unit apt. house in La Brea. Beverly dist. showing 12% net in price of $75,000. One mtg. $32,000, 7%. Also have clear lots $30,000 & will add cash on attractive deal. Will consider clear ranch or grove in good dist. to $75,000. Owners and agents excluded

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

$60,000 CLEAR

Big Income Producer

Will Assume
One Mortgage Only

On Hotel or Apartments with the furnishings

OR WANT

Eastern or Middle West Farm or Town Property
Up to $50,000
balance mtge. 3 yrs., 7%

160 Acres Bakersfield

INCLUDES BIG CROP COTTON TRACTOR, HORSES, IMPLEMENTS
100 acres in splendid growing cotton, estimated 150 bales. About 15 acres finest early Thompson seedless grapes, 8 yrs. old; tremendous crop. 5 acres plums. 5 acres alfalfa, balance excellent for alfalfa or any crops. House, elec. pump, plant. 300 inches water if wanted. Underground cement irrigation system. Improvements cost about $16,000. Located in the famous Arvin-Weed Patch district. See owner, 620 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th and Flower. Phone Tucker 1017.

Do You Want Income?

We offer a 3-story, brick apt. bldg. Located in best rental section of Hollywood, adjacent to shopping center. New, attractive. Mahogany woodwork & doors, sanitas on all Tiled baths & sinks. Frigidaire throughout. Exceptionally furnished, fully rented. PRICE $105,000. Mtg. $45,000. INCOME $16,-800. Will accept well located city or country for full equity. Submit to Mr. Sandlin.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286

A GOLD MINE UNCOVERED

15,000 acres within 1½ miles of city limits of Hollywood. Over 4000 acres level, 7000 acres slopes & gently rolling. About 3500 acres of rough hills. Not only a possible Signal Hill Oil proposition, but a multiple million dollar small-tract proposition. Nonresident owner has authorized us to sell at the RIDICULOUS SACRIFICE OF $250 PER A. For further information call on owner's representative, MR. RATCLIFFE.

PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

Want Chicago Or L. A.

Real income and home consisting of 8 large double apts., beautifully furnished. Income $7200. Never vacancies, best section of Hollywood. Price $55,000, clear. Prefer vacant property. Submit to Mr. Hoffman.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

We HAVE a number of apt. houses which were recently foreclosed by a mtg. co. They vary in price from $150,000 to $600,000. We will sacrifice same for either country or city property, providing the property is clear. Will give very reasonable time on balance. A wonderful opportunity for those who have vacant property, to obtain inc. property which will bring good returns invest. Inf. will be given only at our office, 407 Com'l. Exch. Bldg. TU. 8411. Mr. Gordon.

I HAVE a beautiful 9-family flat in Hollywood. Cost $35,000, income $360 mo., all clear. Subject to bank mtg. $12,000, 5%. Want small 7-rm. bung. $12,500. Income $60 mo. subject to bank mtg. $3300, 7%, & a clear lot $3800. Will exchange all on a 20-family apt. & assume a lot only. MO. 16003.

8-RM. home in Pasadena, liv. living rm. with real fireplace, dining & breakfast rms., 4 bedrms., all-tile kitchen drains & backboard, tile baths, B zone lot 85x210. Clear except $5500 bank mtg. Equity $10,000. Will exchange for Hollywood or L. A. home, income or trust deed. Submit. MO. 16003.

REAL ESTATE OWNER

$75,000 CLEAR LOT

150 ft. business frontage on Sunset Blvd. near new development. Want income property. Assume any amt. A. BOWNE, EX. 4891, 925 SO. GRAMERCY PL. or OR. 8648.

WILL exchange my Pomona bus. prop., under lease, for clear home to $12,-000; you to assume my mtge. of $7000. Unusual offer; one want ins INCOME. Owner, 507 Bank of Commerce Bldg. VA. 9741 or HE.955-4

SAN Diego, beautiful suburban business corner, ornamental palms, trees, fruit & flowers. In city limits. Want home near Los Angeles for $12,000. Route No. 1, Box 825-H. SAN DIEGO.

8-AM. cor. home, Hollywood, for house & 2½ A. orange grove with chicken equip. in Pasadena. Owner full price, loc., details for answer. Inflated price not considered. Address L. box 145, Times Office.

40 ACRES, peach grove, highway frontage, near Ontario. Price $28,-500. Mtg. $3000. Price includes crop. 150 tons. Ready cash or clear L.A. income. Call Mr. Schoik. DR. 4185.

2 Vermont Ave. Lots

One 50x190 double front, one 50x110, incumbrance $15,000. Trade $40,000 equity for clear income. OX. 7096

BLVD, chicken & rabbit ranch, close in, equipt for 1000 ea. 6-rm. house, store, barn, for good clear city home, sac. ½ my eq. Ph. Hawthorne 115-J.

MACHRICE 58 ACRES

Approved avocado land in Vista irrigation dist. 1550 ft. blvd. frontage. Cash or good exch. Owner, 911 3rd St., Bisger. Mich. 7722.

WONDERFUL HOME & INCOME
20-rm. flrt, beautifully decorated. Sanitas walls, real Frigid., unit heat, sound deadener, windows weatherstripped, owner occ. OR. 9440.

CLEAR BUSINESS LOT

Want flat or bungalow. Call Mrs. David, WH. 5711. Eves., CR. 6775.

$30,000 City improved, 3 parcels, one clear, bal. sub. mtg. $7500. Want apts., flats, duplex. Assume one mtg. Quick action. Call MU. 8920.

HOUSE 8 R. 5-R. modern. 1 loan. Equity $1750; also larger 7-R. home; for car. N. Hollywood or Burbank. King. 5616 Lexington ave. GR. 8189.

NEW 4-flat, el. refrig. 16 rms. Willshire dist. Want income. Will clear lot or ? Owner, 451 S. Crescent Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 9860.

7-R. 2-story, 3 bdrms., Arlington ave. N. of Adams. Want small he. clear lot, city, country or beach. 886½ W. Vernon ave. UN. 3549.

INCOME close in L. A. Want walnut grove, El Monte, Puente, Glendale city, Pasadena, Alhambra, Patton, owner, EX. 5430.

QUICK EXCHANGES

In and out of town. Union National Co., 321 W. 3rd st. MU.8713.

GLENDALE bus. cor. Sell, trade for clear house, flat, duplex or small garage apts. Pr. $16,000. mtg. $7500. OX. 1297.

10-RM. house on corner lot, 75x150, Angelus Mesa way, clear, will trade for smaller property; consider some vacant. Alice McCarren. VE. 8637.

WANT clear Antelope Valley improved for L. A. income equity of $60.000. M. J. TAGGART,
1025 W M Garland Bldg. TR. 8980

TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Investments —75-A

Announcement

The California Income Properties, Incorporated
111 W. 7th ST. Offices
Have large funds for 1st to 4th investment & value 1st mtgs. well-secured 2nd mtgs. Contracts Purchased. Bond Issues Underwritten. SUBDIVISION & REALTY PROPERTIES.
Loan Agents for the BANC CORPORATION OF UNITED STATES
Wm. S. Barker, President

LOTS OF MONEY

Will make building loans for
$50,000 TO $500,000
on well located substantial income properties. Owners, Architects or Builders, submit your plans to us at once. We give prompt service and co-operation.
WILLIAM J. KITTS
1126 STORY BLDG. TU. 7...

6% LOANS

TO 80% OF APPRAISAL
8% LOANS

TO 60% OF APPRAISAL
IMPROVED PROPERTY ONLY
PROMPT SERVICE
Guardian Mtg. Co.

Arts. Acacia Mut. Life Bldg.
Mortgage Loans Negotiated
Mem. Los Ang. Realty Board
111 West 7th St.
TRinity 7441

5½ AND 6%

LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS
For desirable residence, business and income properties. In amounts for appraisal or escrow.
Winter Investment Co.
1126 VAN NUYS BLDG.
7th & Spring Phone TU. 8...
Correspondents
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

We Are Making Loans

TO BUILDERS
Plenty of money at reasonable rates. Common Sense Methods. Also loans for Builders.
ROBBINS, SITTS & HATFIELD
NAFTZGER
312 Associated Realty Bldg.
510 W. 6th St. TU. 8...

LOANS ON HOMES

FOR REFINANCING OR CONSTRUCTION
REPAYABLE
$10 PER MONTH ON EACH $1000 BORROWED
NO LARGE LUMP SUM PAYMENTS
APPRAISALS FREE—NO CHARGE
SYNDICATE MORTGAGE CO.
404-406 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
Phone Vandike 2381

6%—7%—8%

PRIVATE MONEY ON MORTGAGE ONLY
$5 to 80% 3 yrs. straight or monthly payments. Business and income properties. No appraisal fee.
G. C. DENNIS COMPANY
1127 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 8...

5½ & 6% Money

Free appraisal. Loans answered within 24 hours.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. 6th. TU. 8...

10 Yr. Real Estate Loans

Up to 80% of the appraised or Current interest rates. Prompt service. Phone FA. 2101.

PLENTY OF MONEY

for RESIDENCE LOANS
in sums of $2500 and up
BUILDING CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
628 Washington Bldg.

5½ AND 6%

LIFE INSURANCE MONEY
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
816 Pac. Mut. Bldg. TU. 8...

If We Build, Will Finance

New constr. 100% First 4 yrs. to pay. No bonus. Will build for you or finance your plans. Call 4283 Beverly Blvd.

12% Trust Deed Money

Wm. McBurney, Jr.
816 Pershing Sq. Bldg.
REFINANCE AND CONSTRUCTION

70% Valuation

Homes, Apts. & Business Or. TR. 3...

NOT PAY-OMS
VACANT LOT LOANS
TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED
807 MERCHANTS NAT. BLDG. TU. 8131.
MR. B. BLOOM or MR. S. WOLF
PLENTY of 7% private money to carefully on good property. No 2% commission fees. 943 5th ave.

3 YRS. 7%

Beverly Hills owner's home, cor. lot nr. Wilshire Blvd. No agts. DU.4615.

$250,000

Father said: "Loan some of it at 6%. Security must be good." VA. 1347.

$50,000 AT 6%

Any amount $5000 to $50,000 on improved property worth over $60,000.
MINES & OIL
Bank Bldg. Main at 6th.
Mtge. Loans, all types
Trust Deeds Purchased
1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TU. 1...

EVERY TYPE LOAN

1st, 2, 3, 4th, 2nd and 1st mtgs. on BUILDING and REMODELING. Our own ASSOCIATED FINANCE CO.
616 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 8...
HOMES & income properties. Low rates. Quick service. Liberal terms. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. 530 S. Spring. TU. 8...

HAVE $35,000 to loan at 7% on improved property worth $60,000. Will consider building loans. Box 1...

LOANS—3-5 yrs. at 6% or 6½ per cent. Improved property only. Principals only. Box 1...

$12,000 Private Money at 7%

Want good value; also 1st and 2nd trust deeds. Box 1...

I. McCORMACK & CO.
1121 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 8...

Have a client who wants to buy a home in Hollywood. Will make loan. Box 1...

MR. KENNEDY
Will make loans on Hollywood property. Call 1...

Will build or buy new home. Will make loan. Box 1...

LOANS on Hollywood property. Will build or buy new home. Will make loan. Box 1...

$12,000 AT 7%

Private money on good Hollywood property. Box 1...

$5000 TO $10,000

Private money on good Hollywood property. Box 1...

$5000 AT 7%

Private money on good Hollywood property. Box 1...

$5000 AT 7%

Private money on good Hollywood property. Box 1...

$5000 AT 7%

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CAFE, LUNCH & SANDWICH, one of the finest equipped on the beach, doing a swell business; gross $4000 per month; net $800 to $1000. Cost $12,000, price $6250, which includes $900 on the lease. Cash $2250, balance from profits of business. See Mr. Meyers, 13 to 4, 201 Ocean Front, Venice, one block from Ocean Park.

CAFE bargain, must sell this wk. Give reason for leaving. Can do good bus. 1010 W. Santa Barbara.

CAFETERIA, paying bus. Busy corner. Seats 70. Will rent. Terms. Owner, 4354 SOUTH VERMONT.

CAFE, lunch. Barg. Low rent. Valley Blvd. Going bus. Booths, counter. Alh. 1422. 12 So. Garfield, Alhambra

CAFE for sale in good country town. Steady trade. Lease & reas. rent. 919 Palm ave., Gardena.

CAFE, good location. $250 handles. 157 E. Huntington Dr., Arcadia.

CAFETERIA, paying bus. Busy cor. Seats 70. Owner, 4354 S. Vermont.

CAFE for sale or lease A-1 loc. and equip. Gd. bus. 2927 S. Vermont.

CAMP grounds, gas sta., lunch room, 2 acres for cabins, dance floor, repair shop, paved Blvd., frostless climate, relieves asthma. $1500 handles, furnished. Red Mount Service Station, Mount Lowe, Calif.

CANDY SHOP—Retail & Wholesale. A nice small clean bus. for anyone in this line. Well equ't. Doing gd bus. Rent $40. 518 W. GROSSE BLDG.

CANDY, ice cream and bakery (no baking,) doing big business. Terms. Part trade. 1709 E. 103 St.

Chicken & Steak House

$350 bus. Sat. & Sun. Exclusive trade. Long lease, low rent, cor. loc. Best of equip. Own will sacr. Nom. invst. 1144½ S. GRAND.

CIGAR stand, downtown loc. Closed evenings and Sundays. Invoice $3500. Due to sickness will sell for $2250. Fine money-making opportunity. See IRVING I. TURNER 855 So. Los Angeles St.

CIGAR stand, bank bldg., 9-yr. lease. Price $20,000 and invoice. See Conally, L. A. Retail Board of Trade, 1125 Board of Trade Bldg. 111 W. 7.

CIGAR stand, near 7th & Hill. Rent $75. Price $1700. Mr. Connolly, L.A. Retail Board of Trade, 1125 Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th.

CIGAR, soft drink & candy stand for sale. Good loc. Quick sale for $200. $15 mo. rent. 951 E. 7th.

CIGAR stand, good bus., busy loc., cor. rent. 527 loc. 068 S. Alvarado

CLEANING and laundry & stationery shop including P.O. substation. Excellent established business. Owner now living abroad, has sell.

CLEANING & pressing shop. $400 will handle. 5527 Sunset Blvd.

COFFEE SHOP—
You will like this one, because it is head and shoulders above the average. One of the most beautiful in Hollywood, located in modern hotel. Price $4,500. Invoice less.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

COIN-OP. bus. the best one in one of the best locations ever. Original cost over $9000; now doing $150 to $200 day. Sacrifice, $4250 cash. DU. 0994.

CONCESSIONS in DRIVE-IN MARKETS. Completely equip for bakery, grocery, meats & vegetables. Hensley Store Fixture Co., 1234 S. Olive St. VE. 1291.

CONF., luncheon, 16 sit. L ctr. 4 booths. Best loc. Doing up to $75 day. Establ. 6 yrs. One of very best bus's in L.A. $250 cash or trade. You can't afford to miss this. 1812 W. 7TH ST.

CONF. & lunch, 3 nice furn. rms. & bath. Best fixtures. Everything up-to-date. Good estab. business. Sell for value. Owner, 1414 S. Broadway

CONF., first class, ad. bus. and loc. Lv. qr. Crispette machine complete, money maker. 2043 S. GARF., Alhambra. Ot 1

CONF. and fountain lunch, corner, only $30 rent. Business is good. No Sunday bus. Must leave. 317 E. Orand

CONFEC., fountain lunch, sac. $300 cash takes corner, cheap rent. Afternoons. 1268 W. FLORENCE.

CONFECTIONERY & tango tools. Crispette mach., stock $350, low rent. 1639 Sawtelle Blvd., Sawtelle.

CONFECTIONERY & lunch, nr. Forum Theatre. 1430 Osm., 3722 W. Pico.

Dairy Alhamora Ph. 4325

DENTAL OFFICE—EAST CORNER IN HOLLYWOOD. A-1787.

DEPARTMENT store, $21,000. Doing $75,000. Attractive 50x100 store 8-year lease. Stock $12,000. Bus. growing yearly. 2917 not often equaled. JE.

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DINING-room, 118-room, first-class downtown hotel, fully equipped, doing good business, $600 lease, 420 S. Spring, room 402.

Draperies & Upholstering

Also linen factory, est. 8 yrs. Never offered before. Wholesale & retail. Working 6 to 14 people. Want party to give assistance. Money used for expansion. 1812 W. 9th.

DRESS, hat & lingerie shop, busy Wilshire loc. Sales average $3000 mo. Same owner 3 yrs. Wants to go East. Priced right. 7014 Beverly Blv.

DRESS Shop, hemstitching, notions & hosiery, Loc. best, fine for 2 ladies, full price $275. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

DRUG sundries, cigars & candies. Man and wife to manage. Mortgage Co. will give good salary & commission to both. $2000 req., well secured. Must be able to take charge at once. Owner going to Europe. 1072 N. Western.

DRUG STORE—A-1 location in Hyde Orange county city. Well established paying store priced less than $25,000. Take about half good clear property, balance easy. Oldham-Bixby Co., 122 S. Lemon, Anaheim, Cal.

DRUG STORE—Really making money. Few can say that. $150 day. Rent $75 month. Will sell at appr. full. Any man can inc. bus. 204 Grosse Bldg.

DRUG STORE well located. Good lease. Will invoice. Terms. Accept some clear trade. Owner, 3009 Marshall, Long Beach.

DRUG store. Sickness forces sale. Fountain, Frigidaire, everything A1. Clean rent, $3900. Hurry. DU. 4608.

DRUG store nr. L. A. Long lease. Excel bus. Exclusive dist. Gd. reas. for selling. A snap. Big sacr. 4182.

DRUG store, to Jos. Cal. Good business and location. Santa Fe Pharmacy.

DRY GOODS & notions. Stock of $10,000, closed out. Will be made comfortable fortune in few years. Can get full information from bank or wholesale houses. See MR. ANDREWS, 1809 W. 4th st.

DRY goods store in suburban town. Going, profitable concern. Shoes, notions & men's furnishings. Business will require about $7500 to handle. PO. Mr. White, TU. 6042.

DRY goods business for sale in Fullerton, Calif. $20,000 cash will handle. Ideal for man and wife, can expect $40000 to $7000 income, cash business. Emery 1707 Goodrich, TU.

DRY goods store, $7500. Busy corner. Sacrifice for $4900.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRY GOODS and gent's furnishings. Sick. Must sell to reasonable offer refused. 3066 Wabash.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION BUSINESS, in large city central part of State, have entire county and subdealers, possibilities are limitless; best reason for selling; $4500 will buy outright, includes full line of all models and full line of electric cookers, all equipment, etc. Address X. box 187, Times Office.

ELEC. mfg. business es. 20 yrs. Must sacrifice for $750. OL. 7050.

FOUNTAIN CAFE—Out of L. A. Good business & better. A-1 stock, booth, fixtures & equip. very attractive. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

FRUIT and vegetable stand in busy mkt. Good lease, low rent. 5009 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 2638.

FRUITS, soft drinks, established business, $25 rent, 4-year lease. Living quarters, 4007 Alhambra ave.

FURNITURE & paint store in a town of 6000 population, fastest growing town in California, nearest town 10 miles. This will stand the strictest investigation. Don't write if you don't mean business. This is the best buy in California. Address Box 167, Fontana.

FURNITURE stock of about $7500. In good town about 9 miles from Los Angeles. Can reduce stock. Valid reason for wishing to sell. Address L. box 44, Times Office.

FURNITURE, new, used & repair bus. for sale. Small overhead. Busy season. Priced very reas. Called east. No agts. 244 Perrett, Ladera, Beh.

GARAGE for sale. Fully equipped. Tow car, tractor and implement agency, good stock used tractors. 5-year lease & new brick bldg. Cheap rent. Good local trade on San Fernando Rd. Good opportunity for right party. 10943 San Fernando Rd.

GARAGE & AUTO RECONSTRUCTION PLANT. Same owner 7 yrs. Well-known downtown place. Clearing $750 mo. Owner retiring. Books open. Equipment in 1st class condition. 1410 W. PICO

GARAGE & 2 light pow. car agencies. Leading town in Orange Co. Estab. 15 yrs. Over $350,000 bus. last year. RICH. THE GARAGE MAN
1300 E. Hill ave. Ont. 1470

GARAGE, old estab., fully equipt., in brick bldg., 50x100 ft. Rent $75. Sac. 1900 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Colorado 2102.

GARAGE, receipts $800 mo. Whole or ½ int. Meyer, 411 S. Main. Rm. 311

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Garage 125 Cars

NETS $450 MONTH
9-yr. lease. Wilshire storage. Storage averages $1000 mo. Bargain to reliable party. $1500 DOWN.

E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE, 50-car storage & fully equip. repair shop. 5-year lease, close-in loc. Details, 7014 Beverly Blvd.

GARAGE lease, gd. loc. S.W. cor. Garvey & Mori st. Rt. 1. box 50. EL MONTE.

Gas Sta. Beverly Hills

Beautiful Spanish Stucco Sta.
LEASE 4 YEARS.
Selling over 9000 gals. gas.
Nets $405 over hired help.
BARGAIN $1000 DOWN

E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS SUPER STATION
Finest in Hollywood; 3 pumps, fully equipt repair, tire, bat. & electric store; high-pressure bean washer; 7-yr. lease; lunch rm. rented. Clears $750 mo. Employs 7 men. Small cash payment handles. Call 518 W. 9th st.

GAS Super Sta., 2 pumps, rep., tire & bat. shop, wash rack, lease 5 yrs. Rear end sublet. Loc. in Hollywood. Clrs. $275 mo. Can be increased. Sell at bargain. 518 W. 9TH ST.

GAS sta. 631 gal. day aver. Holly'ds best blvd. Gallonage proven by trial, clears $425 mo. Now above all expenses. Sacrifice lease & stock, $1000 terms. 1537 N. Western.

GAS STATION LEASE
$3000 mo. average business. Est. 5 yrs. Fine location. Pay for stock in invoice stock. 3086 W. Pico at Western

GAS STATION sublease. Pay last month's rent and assume sub-lease. EL BONITO SERVICE, 301 S. Central, Glendale.

GAS sta. in super serv. Ice business also in connection. Cafe doing good bus. same place. Clear $15 per day. 1620 W. Valley Blvd.

GAS sta., is, or sell, direct from owner. Good location. 454 Camino Real, Hermosa Beach.

GAS super service, about 1200 tires, tubes, accessories. $1000 net profit mo. 1800 W. Jefferson.

GAS STA., GROC. ETC.—Old estab. bus. 2 liv. rooms, 2 cottages, 5 rms. all rented. 304 GROSSE BLDG.

GAS station, 2 visible pumps, repair shop. Owner, mornings, 6432 Santa Monica, Hollywood.

GAS station, New, $40. Slauson Av. & Wilmington St. 1st class. DE. 3212

GEN. MCRDSE. store, service station, rest., cottages. On State Highway. Also straws for trade from surrounding mines and ranches. Doing $75,000 yearly. Must sell on acct. of health. Price $25,000. Good, substantial cash payment. Address W. C. COLCORD, Toniobasin, Ariz.

GENERAL store, $2500. Clears $300 month. Bargain. Irving Turner. 855 SO. L. A. ST.

GEN. store, gas sta., P.O. $800 or with property $4000 Accept clear trade. Owners sell, Antelope, Calif.

GENTS' furnishing, $4500. Clean stock. At sacrifice or trade for property; excellent opportunity.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY—$10,000 stock; business $10,000 month; 80% cash trade; very low rent; 10-year lease; no fixtures to buy.

Grocery, clearing $2700 year. Free rent; living rooms; ideal for man & wife; full price $2350; 4-year lease. See Simmons, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

GROCERY AUCTION

Tuesday, June 25, 10:30 a.m., entire stock of fixtures of The S. O. S. Public Market, 1412 East Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. Los Angeles, to be sold either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present. E. W. Koun, Auctioneer. Phone WA. 5830.

GROCERY (Wholesale) $3000. Cash and carry. Doing $150,000 on small overhead. Big money making opportunity. Also wholesale grocery, $12,000. Doing $300,000; net wholesale cash and carry grocery, $40,000, doing $600,000. Consider some trade. But seldom repeated. See IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY & market auction Tuesday, June 25, 10 a.m., 5949 S. Figueroa. This excel. bus. to be sold as a whole or in lots to suit. Rt. $50. Liv. bus. $65. Owner has other bus. Do not miss this opportunity to get this wond. bus. Bankers' Rlty. Co., 201 Venice Bl. Louis Hamburger, Auct.

GROCERY and butcher shop, in market, rent cheap, desirable location, business good, clean stock, beautiful fixtures, long lease, manager in hospital, must be sold this week. Act quick. 857 Mr. FIELDFEIGH, L.A. RETAIL BOARD OF TRADE, 1125 Board of Trade Bg. 111 W. 7th

GROC. Open mkt. Sales $750 wkly; own fix. and 3-yr. master lease. Sub rentals meat and vegt. show profit addition. Free rent groc. dept. $5500 cash handles. Quick action nec. Gentiles only. 1312 S. Vermont.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandise or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES, with NEWMARK & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

GROCERY, old estab., corner store, good neighborhood trade; 3 living rms. Ideal for couple; no fixtures to buy. Rent $30. Invoice $800. 3101 East 3th st.

GROCERY store, $2000. Doing $3000. Rent $65. Closed evenings and Sundays. Clears $700. See IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GROC. loc. splen. pay roll sec. Sales $1400 week. Reas. rent incl. 8-rm. house. Might consider part trade. Real prop. of merit appr. $5000 handles. 1312 S. Vermont.

GROCERY, fruit & veg. No comp., no nat. prices. Sickness only reason for selling. Will sac. groc. & meat fixt. worth $2300 for $1500. Groc. sales average $90 day. RU. 5697. AL. 2702

GROCERY, new stock, fixt. & building, open front, 3 living rooms, might take clear house for part. would require at least $3000 cash. Elbert Russell, Glendora, Calif.

GROC. STORE & PEOP.—Store doing around $50 day, 7 apts., all full. Apt. & store pay $460 mo. Gd. for man & wife. Terms. 204 Grosse Bg.

GROCERY, with 6 large living rms. above & garage, fixtures for sale, store & rms. for rent cheap. Call at 1218 W. 307 st., L.A.

GROC., good bus. Livrm. Cheap rent. Sac. for quick sale. 1146 S. Eastern Ave.

GROCERY & meat mkt. Leaving city. Big sacrifice. No agents. Call ME. 6201. 2 P.M.

GROCERY and butcher, I have a location in center of Inglewood, rent low 116 N. Commercial st. Phone 247-W

GROC. & MEAT—Estl. well made. Estb. 6 yrs. Around $300 wk. Rent $21. Sell at inv. 204 Grosse Bldg.

GROC., Sales $100 day. Rent $40 mo. Loc. 3 yrs. MEYER, 411 S. Main. Rm. 311

GROCERY store, stock & fix. Invoice $375. Will consider clear lease. 479 SO. LUCAS ST.

GROCERY, open mkt. 10406 Figueroa st., rent $30, liv. rms. $1250 cash, or trade.

GROCERY and lovely apt., fixtures $300, and invoice. Call mornings, 5201 McKINLEY.

GROCERY & Filling Stat. Gd. loc., doing nice bus. Rent & lse. gd. A snap at $1800. 204 Grosse Bldg., L.A.

GROCERY store, corner, good location. Apply owner, 1827 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

GROCERY store, liv. rms. & furn. Gd. loca. Reas. price. 4246 Normal ave.

GROC. & mkt., loc. apt. house sect., exce. opport. Virgil & Monroe.

GROCERY, reas. rent. Doing good bus. Call 4107 S. Hoover. VE. 4324.

HAND LAUNDRY—Estb. 5 yrs, Av. $1200 mo. up. Only hand laundry in vicinity. Ve. & Ad. Office. Inc. price are right. 204 Grosse Bldg.

HARDWARE business growing. Need reliable help. Will sell interest to right man. Mason Hardware, Cor. Valley Blvd. & Meridian ave., Alhambra.

HARDWARE invoice, good bus. & location (no bonus.) Long lease. To see is to buy. 4818 E. 2nd, Long Beach.

HARDWARE store next to cor. drug store, mkt., bank. 5413 S. Broadway

HEALTH institute, mineral baths, one best located and prettiest in town, equipped. Lessee called east and owner will lease on percentage or sell. Ideal for physician, chiropractor or anyone in health business. Phone owner TUcker 4447.

HOTEL, 31 rms., 10 baths, long lease, almost new, money-maker, $5000 req. 2026 W. Angeleno. Dy. 11715 Gorham ave., Brentwood Heights.

ICE cream factory & store, new. Address G. box 218, Times Office.

JEWELRY store for sale, good downtown location, must be sold at once. 830 S. GRAND AVE.

Ladies Ready To Wear

and Millinery. Ideal location. 5 yr. lease. Low rent. Sell at invoice. Sickness. 1812 W. 9TH ST.

LAUNDRY (steam) fully equipped, in thriving town near L. A., doing around $1000 weekly business. Price including real estate, $37,000; $18,000 cash will handle. Address L. box 97, Times Office.

LEATHER goods, trunks, and dress suit cases, big money making business. Downtown location. $20,000. Owner retiring. Consider some trade. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

LUMBER yard est. Paint & hardware, machinery. Cheap. 5319 Whittier Blv.

LUNCH ROOM—Making money on sml. inv. Doing around $40 da. neat & clean. Well equ't. 204 Grosse Bg.

LUNCH room for lease, fully equipped, very nice for man & wife. Small invest. req. 9428 W. PICO.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

LUNCH ROOM
MALTED MILK SHOP
Must be sold for $750 cash to quick buyer or at public auction Thursday, June 27th, 11 a.m., at 2736 West Temple St., Los Angeles, by S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer. Open for inspection Sunday all day. WA. 5830

LUNCH, hamber., chili, toasted sandwiches. 4½ yr. lease, $60 mo. Hollyd. theater dist. No cooking. Clears $12 day now. Owner will give trial. $700 cash. 1557 N. Western.

LUNCHES, soft drink & sandwiches. No cooking. Estab. 3 yrs. Busy downtown loc. Nets over $600 mo. Reas. rent. Consider car part pymt. Inv. inv. terms. Ine. 319 S. Western

LUNCH, snap, meals or sandwiches, seats 23, malt m., I. C., soft d., liv. qts. sar. Rt. $45, lse. opt., only $450. Owner, 4311 S. VERMONT.

LUNCH ROOM, sandwiches, tamales, chili, hamburgers, etc. Next to big super gas station. Rent $25. Clean place. Sell cheap. 1612 W. Pico.

LUNCH room for lease, seats 40, new building, fully equipped, parking space for 50 cars. 3609 S. Figueroa, nr. Exposition Pk. Call after 5 p.m.

LUNCH room location, Wilshire Blvd. Attractive bldg. Should be a money maker; low rent. Mr. Slack, 268 N. Rodeo Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 6500.

LUNCH AND CONFECTIONERY AT BEACH. A SEASON OPENING SACRIFICE. 1752 W. 54TH ST.

LUNCH ROOM doing a good business; good reasons for selling. 558 West A St., Ontario. Go out Valley Blvd.

LUNCH counter—17 stools. Real paying business. Good reason for selling. Owners, 534 TOWNE AVE.

LUNCH & hamburger stand, beach location, cheap. 1624 Ocean Front, Santa Monica. Owner.

LUNCH room in near-by town. Mahg. fixtures. A fine opening. $1200. Owner, AN. 6896.*

LUNCH ROOM & SOFT DRINK—Good bus. Rent $35. 4 yr. lease. 8 stls., 5 bths., etc. 204 Grosse Bg.

LUNCH & chili parlor, seats 8, low rent $300. Owner, 9220 S. Vermont.

LUNCH room, 11 stools, for sale. 1211½ N. Glendale Ave., GLENDALE

Light Manufacturing

Largest of its kind in Los Angeles. Net income $14,500 a year. (Retiring.) Books open for inspection. Long lease on building. Rent right. Full price $25,000. Terms. For particulars see Mr. Connolly.
L. A. RETAIL BOARD OF TRADE
1125 Board of Trade Bldg. 111 W. 7

MAIL order firm selling in 23 counties, offers unusual investment for either lee. or sm. capital, good return assured. OR. 5628 or Address S. box 507. Times Branch.

MFG. bus., light article in great demand. Very large profits; fortune for person willing to handle. Inv. req. & secured by clear stock & equipt. 319 S. WESTERN AVE.

MARKETS—We can equip your market complete, liberal terms, new or used fixtures. We also have some very good locations for good live men. Southwestern Butchers' Supply Co., 310 W. 7th st.

MARKET—Groc., meat & veg. Same owner 5 yrs. Gd. loc. Fix. like new Doing better than $1200 wkly. 7 yr. lse. Rent $125. 204 Grosse Bldg.

MARKET, groceries, meats, vegetables. Good cash bus. Refrigeration. Fixtures, around $2000. Stock invoice, rent $55. 2132 S. San Pedro St. cor. 22nd.

MKT., meats, groc. veg., Baker ice machine, good bus., old estab. Must sell. Owner, WE. 9655.

MARKET PUBLIC—Well loc. Doing $100 day up. Rent $65. 3½ yr. lse. sac. at $2500. 204 Grosse Bldg.

MARKET—Sell at inv. Deposit on lease $1000. 5 yrs. Good loc. Well equ't. Gd. bus. 204 Grosse Bldg. L.A.

MATTRESS & UPHOLSTERING BUSINESS—Est. 8 yrs. Nets approx. $300 to $500 mo. Sml. inv. 204 Grosse Bg.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. RI. 5487.

MEAT market est. 7 yrs. To present owner. Nets $200. No competition. Equipment cost $3000. Sacrifice for $1050. 1812 West 9th.

Meat salesman 2, money makers; 1st class fixtures; sell 1 or both acct other business. Terms. 760 S. Boyle.

MEAT market, week profits; long established; prosperous business. Owner retiring. Investigate! 1937 W. 9TH ST.

NEWSPAPER, two for sale. Will take automobile and small amount of cash as down payment. Owner must sell on account wife's health. Call 310 Chester, Manhattan Beach, Sunday till 5 o'clock.

NEWSPAPER has opening for PRINTING FOREMAN with $2500 to invest. Close in suburban town of 35,000. Good opportunity. Address L. box 83, Times Office.

NEWSPAPER weekly showing good net prof. McClellan Co., 115 N. Bdy.

OIL Sta., San Fern. Rd. Hse. on cor. nr. Riverside Dr. Eq. both $5000. Eas. for rench. Ore. or Wash. Ill. 2907

ORANGE juice, roasted & salted nuts, pop corn crisp, etc. Liv. rooms, main blvd. Terms. Might consider clear property. Address E. box 107, Times Office.

ORANGE juice stand, downtown. R. $20. Sac. $1000. 204 Grosse Bldg.

Paint & Wall Paper

Store est. 4 yrs. same owner. Same loc. Lge. clientele of whol. & retail customers. Showing a splendid profit. Ill. forces sacrifice sale. Will teach buy. Thoroughly to an inexperienced buyer. A chance of a lifetime to get a sure income without risk. Non. inv. 1812 W. 9th.

PAINT SHOP—Loc. to Body & Fender repair shop. Gd. bus. Sell at inv. about $250. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

PARTNER—Man with school experience to manage. Interest in established commercial school that has grown beyond the ability of the present owner to manage the business. Price $10,000, half cash or securities, balance payable out of profits. Appointment for interview will be made only if you give your complete history first letter. Address S. box 577, Times Branch.

PARTNER AUTO WRECKING

Reconditioning & used car sales. Old est. bus., $5000 assets. Books open to prove big profit. Want rel. man to hdle. cash sales & give sen't asst. Refs. Small inv. 1812 W. 9TH ST.

PARTNER WANTED—In commercial bus. of highest order. I am not sick or going east. Money to go in bus. and we can net $2000 per mo. Investment secured by tangible assets, with valuable lease. Prefer detail man. Can't handle alone. Nominal inv. 522 W. PICO.

PARTNER wanted. Man or woman with some artistic ability to take an interest in a going business that will pay excellent salary if you qualify. Business will stand very closest investigation. Ph. GR. 7285 for appointment between 9 & 5.

PARTNER, Chain organization has opening for executive type of man to look after business end; take chance of office, banking, etc. Good salary & share profits. $5000 investment required, tms. fully secured Address L. box 875, Times Office.

PARTNER, make $50,000 this year on invention which sells in dept. stores, furriers, cleaners & tailors. Large profits. More orders than I can fill. $5000 takes ½ interest. Investigate. No brokers. Address S. box 530, Times Branch.

PARTNER, capital wanted to further develop a wholesale business established as a partnership and run for five years; business to be incorporated; secretary-treasurer wanted. Apply: James S. Rodman, 334 D st., San Bernardino.

PARTNER—I have a growing mfg. business which yields excellent returns. Business has grown to such an extent that I need a party with $50,000 to take care of orders now on hand. Address K. box 299, Times Office.

PARTNER, establishing a MEDICAL CLINIC, with four M.D. Want men who can manage office. $10,000 investment required. We will make easy $300 a month each. Address Y. box 426, Times Branch.

PARTNER—Artist's moving picture & theatrical rep. Lady owner. Prefer lady with executive ability. Estab. 5 yrs. Nets $800 mo. Bus. to be doubled with good partner. Nom. inv. 523 W. PICO.

PARTNERS wanted. Successful Los Angeles amusement enterprise wants partners for similar enterprises. San Francisco and Oakland. Big profits. Write P. O. Box 1117, Hollywood.

PARTNER for large well-known wholesale candy manufacturing firm. Same owner 10 yrs. Completely equipped plant. Want bus. man to assist in management. Good bona fide opening. 1619 W. Pico.

PARTNER, ½ int. in furniture manufacturing, repairing and refinishing. $1500 takes ½ interest. $14,000 yearly. 11715 Gorham ave., Brentwood Heights.

PARTNER wanted for product national distribution; sales or mail order experience. $5000 required for ½ interest. Address L. box 77, Times Office.

PARTNER, mercantile store, cigars, tobacco, stationery, sundries, etc. Subrent on soda fountain pays all rent of store. Large stock, fixt. Price ½ inventory. 1612 W. Pico.

PARTNER lady to act as hostess, wanted at Ben Hansen's, the most unique and beautiful chicken shack Southern California. 11976 San Vicente Blvd., Brentwood Heights.

PARTNER, estab. commercial bus. clrs. $1000 per mo. Want bus. man to handle office & details, leave my time for sales. Pref. part. leasing for S. Amer. $2000 inv. 523 W. Pico.

PARTNER, $2500 will finance best ranch opportunity ever. I do work, you share 50-50. full investg. invited. Address Y. box 344, Times Branch.

PARTNER in dntn. storage garage, est. bus., good lease, prefer partner to hired help, drawing acct. $40 wk. & ½ pro. Very small inv. 1018 S. Hill.

PARTNER wanted, have State rights on high-class novelty. Small investment. Ph. EX. 3841 for interview.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Partner—Lady or Man

LADY OR MAN
½ int. light mfg. Nominal investment. Product sells on sight. Demand already proven. Retails 25c. Should sell 600,000 next 7 mos. Mail order possibilities unlimited. Immediate action necessary. 2 references required. An interview will convince you. Phone GR. 6326 or call 1030 N. Western Ave., Office 12.

PARTNER, good cook, to take part interest in established tea room. Beautiful corner location on main blvd. Bg. 2004.

PARTNER, ACTIVE. EXCELLENT DEAL. HALF INTEREST TO RIGHT PARTY. ADDRESS V. BOX 314. TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER capital mfg. article great demand. 10c stores, dept. trade. Particulars. Address K. box 85, Times Office.

PARTNER to start real estate office. No investment except share prouts and expenses equally. Address K. box 97, Times Office.

PARTNER, woman, pref. with small am't. cash, wayside stand. Wond. opp. to right party. 1206 E. Slauson

PARTNER with bus. ability & little cash to estimate bus. showing good returns. 128 N. Flower. ME. 3333.

PARTNER, lady, for ½ interest high-class tea room, just opened, fine equipment. Phone OL. 9371.

PARTNER wanted motion picture production. Must leave city two months. Room 292, 428 Hill st.

PART. for educational school clearing around $830 mo. Exp. not necessary. room, invt. Details, 7014 Beverly Bl.

PARTNER, live young man to take active interest old estab. bus. Perm. $750 req. 801 Venice Blvd.

PARTNER for legitimate bus. equipt. motorized tent repertoire show in the State. 260 W. 42nd Place. AX. 6255.

POOL room, Wilmington, 8-table, barber, soft drink stand, 5-room furnished, good money-maker. See Taka, 726 Dominguez st.

POOL rm. doing gd. bus., barber shop & cafe in connection. $5000 takes all. Terms by owner. This will pay you. 1350 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.

POOL, 10 tables, 4 snooker, cigar stand, clears $250 mo., cheap rent. $1800. $1000 cash. 309 E. 9th st.

POTATO chip wholesale business, good paying, $1500 will handle. Box W. Times Agency, POMONA.

POULTRY market, finest market in city. Fully equipped. Doing good business. Manchester Poultry Market. 1312 W. Manchester.

POULTRY MARKET, gd. one. Best loc. in town for this bus. Neat & clean, comp. eqpt. Brick bldg., cement floor. $1600. 204 Grosse Bldg.

PRINTERS—If you have a printing plant, I have the location with excellent business already established, but you must communicate at once. Address K. box 52, Times Office.

PRINTING, 7½ ins. in 2-press plant, $400. $200 down. CR. 7805. 701 CROFT AVE., W. Hollywood.

PRINTING plant in storage. All or any part. McClellan Co. 115 N. Bdy.

RADIO business having excellent downtown distribution and direct factory representation is available; party with cash who can carry on this remarkable business already established; present management now producing only; your merchandising capability means more to us than your financial standing. $1500 will handle, snap for responsible party. Do not answer unless you have the cash and are looking for a money maker. Address K. box 177, Times Office.

RADIO, only store in community of 20,000. Est. 5 yrs. Majestic & Crosley; sell at inventory, about $2500. 243 S. San Gabriel Bd., San Gabriel.

RADIO electric shop established two years. 3916 Sunset Blvd.

RESTAURANT for sale, two new electric toasting sandwich machines. Cabbage slicer. Never been used. Capacity 100 and 300 sandwiches per hour. Owner, factory representative from east, does not intend to return. A real bargain for quick sale. Call 527 W. 53RD ST.

RESTAURANT, 1 own three, nearly new, chairs recently closed; bargains; look them over. 829 W. Pico, 7258 Melrose, 242 E. San Fernando, Burbank. Owner, WE. 9039.

RESTAURANT. Serves 1000 to 1100 meals per day, average $650. Lunch and dinner only. Exceptionally well known. $25,000 full price. 4-yr. lease. See O. C. Reichert, 527 Bartlett Bg.

RESTAURANT—A live one. Stands investigation, 5 yrs. lease. Corner Establishment 3 yrs. Good business. Address L. box 59, Times Office.

RESTAURANT doing $500 mo., good location, large lease. Will sell half interest or all. 2912 W. 7TH ST.

REST. Seats 150, 5-yr. lease. Clears $600 mo. Full price $2250, including $500 cash. GR. 5307.

SAND, gravel, rock pit and crusher, including 3 acres. Splendid money maker. Must assign side account health. Phone OLEMORA 46821.

SERVICE station for lease in lge. new drive-in market at Sunset Blvd. & Fountain ave. Opening in about 2 weeks. THOS. D. GILMAN, 4336 SUNSET BLVD.

SERVICE STATION—Averaging $250 month net. Well equ't. Rent, lease & price right. Same owner 8 years. Good location. 204 Grosse Bldg. L.A.

SERVICE STATION, corner, fully equipt., on good blvd. corner, 3 or 5 yrs. lease at low rental. Owner OL. 3393.

SERVICE station, busy corner. Figueroa. Want tenant. Eliot 1661.

SHOE repair & shine shop for sale. 1056 So. Broadway.

SIGN shop, cheap rent, living rooms. 316 E. 67TH ST., CORONA.

SODA fountain & lunch counter, $250; doing $200 week business. No Sunday work. 110 E. Main, Alhambra.

SPECIALTY STORE—Owned by large manufacturer who desires to dispose of well-established retail end of his business, sales $3500 month; net income about $900 month; will give 7-year lease; rent $125; wonderful downtown location, price $10,250, some terms. For particulars see Mr. Connolly.
L. A. RETAIL BOARD OF TRADE
1125 Board of Trade Bldg. 111 W. 7.

SPECIALTY shop, children's wear, hemstitching, very nice living quarters. 1036 W. Santa Barbara.

STATIONERY STORE—
This is indeed a rare opportunity, a wonderful business, long established, in a wealthy and beautiful city in the Santa Clara Valley. To look at it is to buy it. Price around $10,500.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

STATIONERY store. Exclusive, in good town near L. A. Address TFB. box 21, Times Office.

SWEET SHOP—Next to theater. Gd. loc. Fountain lunch. Well equipped. Price attractive. 204 Grosse Bldg.

TAILOR shop loc. thickly settled section, reas. rent. VIRGIL & MONROE

TEA room, seats 62, desirable location, fully equipped. $1500. 2720 W. 7 st.

THEATER lease for sale. One of finest suburban theaters in Los Angeles county. Owner must return east immediately to protect eastern interests. Takes seven thousand dollars to handle; cheaper doing a thousand dollars a week. Equipped with talking apparatus of the highest quality. Snap for responsible party. Do not answer unless you have the cash and are looking for a money maker. Address K. box 177, Times Office.

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY
$350 seats, Long Beach. Fine loc. Pipe organ. Sacrifice $45000. Terms.
850 seats. Best equip. Talkies. Good loc. Busy st. Exceptional opp. Wonderful bu. $3500 hdls.
700 seats. Modern equip. Talkies. Making money. Fine loc., long lse. None better. Barrain. $16,000, 1mn. Paying theaters, $3500 up. Terms.
W. S. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610

THEATER, wonderful location in city. Going over big. Talkies & all. $17,500 cash. GR. 5307.

TIRE SHOP—Making money. Near L.A. Mo. bus. $2000. 2 gd. agencies. Estab. 5 yrs. Owner will stay until buyer is satisfied. 204 Grosse Bldg.

TIRE shop, partially equipped, fine opportunity for right man. 2 mos. rent free. 8024 S. Western Ave.

TRANSPORTATION SERVICE—With franchise covering So. Cal. issued by Railroad Commission, which alone is worth price asked. Lse. contracts & equip. A-1 shape. 204 Grosse Bg.

TYPOGRAPHY PLANT
Complete equipped typography plant, new and up to date, price $13,500; will take good property.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

WALLPAPER, PAINTS & LIGHT HDW. Inventory approx. $4000. Sale price $3250. Doing around $1000 mo. Rent $35. Part of L.A. 204 Grosse Bldg.

WATER route with truck. Apply Golden State Mineral Water Co., E. Davin, Proprietor, 352 St. Marcos, San Gabriel. Alhambra 1035-J

WATER route with truck. Apply Golden State Mineral Water Co., E. Davin, Proprietor, 352 St. Marcos, San Gabriel. Alhambra 1035-J

WATER route, old established co. Good territory. See for quick buyer. ELYSIAN SPRINGS WATER CO., 1530 Baxter st. OL. 2029

WATER ROUTE—
$200 will handle. Phone TH. 0495.

WHOLESALE & light mfg. bus. Anyone can handle. At sac. or will take partner. Unlimited possibilities. $1000 to $3000 required. Phone GA. 2380

Business Wanted —87

WE have a number of clients seeking businesses of all kinds, city & country. Also hotel & apt. houses leases. Especially can we be helpful to industrial & commercial enterprises with openings for active men who will invest capital & their services. We maintain the largest business opportunity organization and have the largest and most complete ground floor offices in Calif. There is no advance charge for advertising. Why not drop in at our office and judge for yourself our capability of giving you satisfactory service & results, or ph. BE

SAFETY CODE BEING URGED

Architects Institute Tries to Lessen Injuries

Contractors, Workmen Asked to Co-operate

Buildings to Have Warning Signs Posted

To reduce the rising [illegible] among workers in the building trades, the American Institute of Architects has compiled a safety code for the construction industry and will make it available for nation-wide indorsement and adoption by contractors, it is announced by Samuel R. Bishop of New York, chairman of the institute's committee on health and safety.

"The code is the first comprehensive effort to formulate safety regulations for the building industry in this country," Mr. Bishop declares. "Its preparation has required more than a year, and was begun at the request of the workers themselves, in the belief that the architects represented a wholly unbiased group, specially fitted to undertake the task.

OTHER ATTEMPTS FAILED

"The institute's committee has worked in co-operation with a representative of the National Trade Union safety standards committee for the building trades. Several previous attempts to establish such a code have met with failure owing to the difficulty of harmonizing the conflicting interests represented by the many different trades [illegible] building.

"On May 1, the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor asked Secretary of Labor James J. Davis to initiate an investigation of the subject of safety for workers in building operations and to call a conference of all those interested. The Department of Labor is momentarily withholding its decision pending action by a national conference of the Associated General Contractors of America, which will meet in the near future to consider adoption of the architects' code.

LEGISLATION DOESN'T CURE

"Legislative action does not insure safety. Not only would an army of inspectors be required, but the rigidity of laws and the varying conditions of construction would often make it impossible for the inspector to decide the safety measures provided conformed with the requirements.

"Of course, if contractors do not enforce a definite safety code, the matter will be left to the workmen or aided by politicians. But better results can be looked for from voluntary action on the part of the contractor, combined with intelligent carefulness on the part of the workmen and with support in every possible way from the architect. The real value of the present safety code lies in the way in which it is supported by these three major groups.

"In addition to the safety code which considers in detail all varieties of hazards of construction work and established regulations governing them, the institute committee has prepared, in an abridged form, a set of rules and warnings for workers which contractors are recommended to hang in the form of posters, on all buildings in the course of erection or demolition. Some of these read:

WARNINGS POSTED

"Demolition: In demolition [illegible] do not work in hazardous places. Keep out of the way of falling material. Wear heavy-soled shoes and heavy gloves as a protection against nails and slivers.

"Excavations: Do not work in [illegible] excavations unless the [illegible] is safely sheet-piled [illegible].

"Blasting: Keep a safe distance from all blasts. Do not smoke when handling explosives. Do not be in a hurry to examine a charge that failed to explode. Do do not carry matches or caps in your pocket.

"Flooring boards: See that all temporary flooring boards are safely nailed and that no loose ends will trip you.

"Floor openings: Report all floor openings not protected with railings.

"Temporary stairs: See that all temporary stairs are securely fastened down and properly secure.

"Scaffolds: Do not use [illegible] of barrels, boxes or other movable articles. Do not jump to the scaffold from a higher elevation. When working on a scaffold see that you are protected from the danger of falling from above.

"First aid: Acquaint yourself with the location of the first-aid station and report accidents promptly to your foreman."

Tax Spenders Censured at Owners' Meet

[illegible] June 22.—[illegible] owned of any form of [illegible] is real estate, which is the first target for [illegible] the bills of profligate [illegible]; as well as the [illegible] making needed public improvements. For this reason, [illegible] of Indianapolis, [illegible] of the committee on [illegible] of the National Association of Owners and Managers [illegible] ting his annual report [illegible] enty-second annual convention [illegible] arged the increasing [illegible] building owners and [illegible] over taxation problem [illegible] own communities.

"Real estate is always in [illegible] estate and its owner [illegible] ly reached and its owner [illegible] ced to pay," said Mr. [illegible] rrel is needed because [illegible] cannot be squandered [illegible] ms of real estate [illegible] the office building and [illegible] is the most burdened of [illegible] of economic wealth. It [illegible] the target for the [illegible] f tax spenders and the [illegible] desires of those seeking [illegible] ecterments by who [illegible] ures. Hence all property [illegible] must be alive to this [illegible] f legislation and [illegible] effect his views [illegible] tures and rout the [illegible] erever and whenever [illegible] public charge where no [illegible] the bill eventually [illegible] ibility is to prevent [illegible] ble the thousands of [illegible] der our roofs."

AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

VOL. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1929.

MALIBU LINK OF ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY TO OPEN FOR TRAFFIC SATURDAY

Scenic Coast Line Opened to Autos for First Time by New Road From Santa Monica to Ventura



THE SURF'S SPRAY REACHES THE SIDE OF THE ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY.

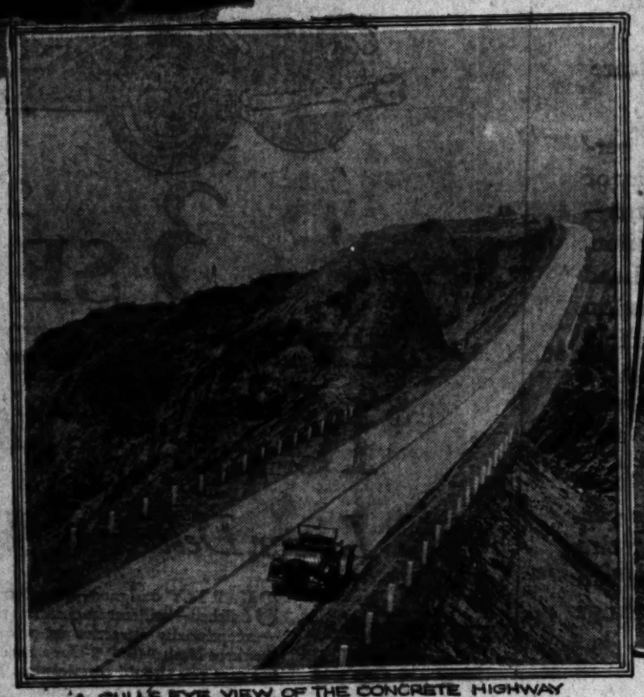




STEAM SHOVELS WERE USED TO CLEAR THE LANDSLIDES. THIS HUGE BOULDER WAS CAST INTO THE OCEAN.



THE PONTIAC SIX SIX MOTORLOG HAS AN ONE OF THE LANDSLIDES ON THE ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY BEFORE THE BOULDERS WERE CLEARED AWAY EARLY WEEK.



'A BULL'S EYE VIEW OF THE CONCRETE HIGHWAY AND THE OCEAN SHORE.



THE NEW ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY SKIRTS THE SHORELINE OF THE PACIFIC.

HIGHWAY LINK OPENING TO BE CELEBRATED

Completion of Malibu Section of Roosevelt Thoroughfare Will be Observed Saturday

Completion of the new Malibu link of the Roosevelt Highway, extending forty-eight miles up the coast from Santa Monica to Oxnard, will be observed with ceremonies Saturday when motorcades from Santa Monica and Oxnard meet at Little Sycamore Canyon.

The program planned for the celebration will be announced within the next few days, but preliminary details worked out to date reveal that Gov. Young will be the principal speaker. The list of notables, headed by the Governor, will be augmented by other persons of prominence, including civic officials of Los Angeles, Oxnard, Ventura, Santa Monica, and officials of the State Highway Department.

Saturday morning motor caravans comprising hundreds of cars of highway boosters will leave simultaneously from Santa Monica and Oxnard. They will meet at Little Sycamore Canyon, approximately halfway between the two cities, and at noon join in celebrating the opening of the Malibu link to public travel.

The background of this new link of highway along the ocean's edge includes many highlights of more than ordinary interest. Historically, the Malibu is rich in the lore of the old Spanish dons. The actual building of the road, too, embraces

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

"A Champion Car"

says this championship golfer . . .

the same HUPMOBILE models now offered you at

CASH SAVINGS UP TO $260



Golf is a Scotch game. But Espinosa isn't a Scotch golfer. Yet the canniest, thriftiest Scot would have shouted three long cheers for the value received by Abe Espinosa when he bought his Century HUPMOBILE.

And he's just proved its value still further in 15,000 miles of tough, Western driving. Proved to himself that he's received the greatest dollar-for-dollar value on motor row.

And Espinosa had bought his HUPMOBILE at regular prices!

You can buy this selfsame champion or any other HUPMOBILE from your choice of Century Sixes or Eights at cash savings up to $260. Don't be content with "par" . . . buying a par value at as much as $260 below. Those "par" among values and it fairly screams for your attention. See your HUPMOBILE dealer today!

HUPMOBILE

CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

F. B. GREER, President

Open Evenings Until 9—Saturdays 9 to 5

South Figueroa Street Phone WEstmore 4451

Executive of Association to Visit Here

C. A. Vane, secretary and general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, with headquarters in Chicago, will arrive in Los Angeles during the coming week on his annual visit.

While in this territory, Mr. Vane will make an investigation and survey of the automobile business from various standpoints, and address the various dealer meetings in Southern California. Next Friday evening he will address the dealers of Los Angeles and vicinity, in a meeting at the Biltmore Ballroom. On Monday, July 1, next, he will address the dealers of Long Beach and the following evening he will speak before the Pasadena dealers. Mr. Vane will go to San Diego, July 3, next, for his visit to the dealers of that city.

GRADE CROSSINGS HIT

Plans Laid to Eliminate Death Traps on Highways in California

Launching a State-wide survey of railroad grade crossings on California's motor routes, the California Committee on Public Safety is taking steps to formulate a definite program for elimination of these hazards of the highway, it was announced by E. B. Lefferts, chairman of the executive committee of the organization.

The grade crossing is one of the most serious angles of the traffic-accident problem. The California Committee on Public Safety is a group formed by representatives of State departments concerned with the traffic problem, motoring organizations, associations of city, county and enforcement officials and other groups. It is conducting a movement for the reduction of traffic accidents through education, regulation and adequate enforcement.

Appointment of a committee was announced to conduct the grade-crossing survey on which recommendations will be based for formulation of a definite policy by the State for elimination of such crossings. This committee consists of:

A. G. Mott, chief engineer, State Railroad Commission, chairman; E. E. East, chief engineer, Automobile Club of Southern California; C. C. Cottrell, manager, highways bureau, California State Automobile Association; Walter D. Cole, representing the steam railroads; W. V. Hill, Electric Railway Asso-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Boulevard to Be Widened

SANTA ANA, June 22. (Exclusive)—The Osborne Company, Pasadena contracting firm, holds a contract for widening Lincoln Boulevard at two points between Anaheim and Cypress at a figure of $50,922.80.

Award of the contract was made by the County Supervisors, a second contract providing for construction of sidewalks in the village of Cypress being awarded to E. M. Punk for $5129.79.

The larger contract includes construction of shoulders on both sides of the boulevard between Anaheim city limits and Euclid avenue, and between Harding and Cypress.

BURBANK ORDERS PAVING

The City Council of Burbank has awarded a contract to Gibbons & Reed for the improvement of Sparks street, which will involve the construction of asphalt pavement, sidewalks and a water system.

PACKARD

1594

Packards have been placed in the hands of California owners since January 1929.

Of this number 1530 will never own any other make of motor car.*

* Statistics prove that 96% of all Packard buyers remain Packard owners

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PHONE WESTMORE 0351

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

C. J. Shannon & Son	Alhambra	Hirte E. Webb	Riverside
F. D. Smith	Bakersfield	J. H. Fyfe	San Bernardino
Thompson Motor Co.	Beverly Hills	Ray Anderson, Inc.	San Diego
Kellogg Motor Co.	Glendale	Virgil Nugent	San Luis Obispo
Douglas H. Longacre, Inc.	Hollywood	Claude L. Compton, Inc.	San Pedro
Lewis & Tweedale	Huntington Park	Hitchcock & Cornish	Santa Ana
Morgan Motor Company	Long Beach	Hitchcock Motor Co.	Santa Barbara
Ted North	Monrovia	Carl R. Henderson	Santa Monica
D. E. MacDonald, Inc.	Pasadena	R. C. Notley, Inc.	Ventura
Robert Tuson	Redondo	Don West, Inc.	Whittier

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PLANES MAY BE ACQUIRED WITH CREDIT

Installment Plan Possible in Purchase of Equipment Through Law Change

NEW YORK, June 22. (Exclusive) Changes in government regulations for licensing aircraft, approved by the Department of Commerce, will make it possible for the public to defer payments on its planes instead of deferring its flying activities.

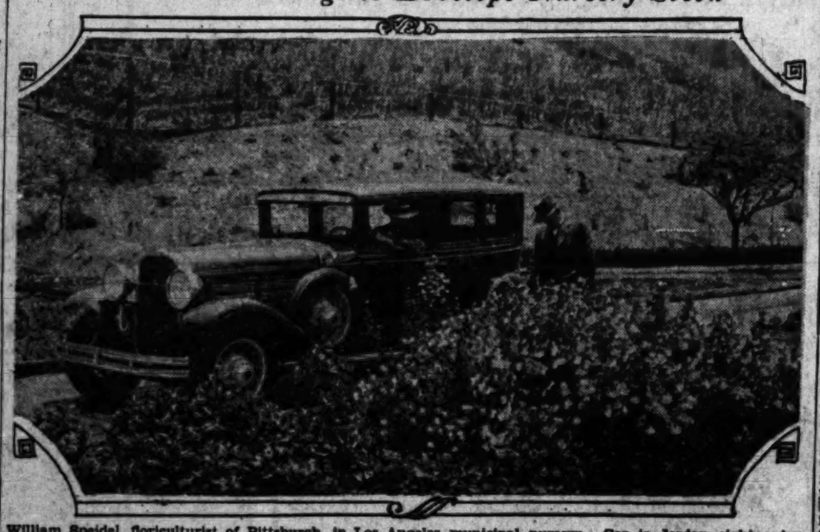
The new provisions in the air commerce regulations, drawn up after joint conferences between officials of the Department of Commerce and the finance-insurance section of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, are expected to stimulate the sale of aircraft by making it easier for the man who wants to fly to buy his plane on a time-payment basis.

The regulations formerly made it impossible for an airplane to be licensed in the name of a purchaser until he could submit a bill of sale showing definite ownership of the plane. Planes bought on time-payment plans had to be licensed in the name of the finance company holding a lien on the plane, and such companies were held responsible for the acts of the pilot-purchaser if he was fined for violation of the Air Commerce Act.

Under the old regulations, finance companies hesitated to finance the purchase of planes on a time-payment basis because of the risks they incurred, and the ever-increasing difficulties of the system threatened to retard the sale of aircraft.

Through the co-operation of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, a plan has now been devised, Maj. Clarence Young, director of aeronautics for the Department of Commerce, says, whereby airplanes purchased through the assistance of finance companies or some similar partial payment arrangement may be licensed in the name of the purchaser.

Where Los Angeles Develops Nursery Stock



William Speidel, floriculturist of Pittsburgh, in Los Angeles municipal nursery. Car is Jordan eight sedan.

WORK STILL GOES ON

Construction is still in progress on United States Highway No. 99, between Indio and Brawley, with a detour of 200 yards on dirt surface at a point approximately five miles north of Kane Springs, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CAUTION ADVISED

Shoulders are being constructed on the highway through Santa Ana Canyon between Corona and Fullerton and caution should be used in driving this section, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Propagation of Plants Draws Many Visitors

Hundreds of motorists, particularly those interested in the culture of flowers, trees and shrubs, visit the municipal nursery in Commonwealth Canyon, Griffith Park, Saturdays and Sundays, according to Joseph Kladler, nursery propagator, who is in charge of the work there for the city of Los Angeles.

Last Saturday a party from the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributor, drove to the nursery in a Jordan eight sedan and was shown about the place by Mr. Kladler. The visit proved a revelation of what the city has accomplished since the nursery was started two and one-half years ago, stated Harry A. Lord, head of the motor company.

"Eleven acres of land are covered by the nursery, which supplies trees, shrubs and flowers for the city parks and public buildings," stated Mr. Lord. "Last year more than 1,000,000 shrubs were propagated and furnished the various parks. This year the shrubs and trees will number 1,500,000. Besides they are growing thousands of bedding plants—those used for setting out in flower beds.

"There are two green houses, 30x200 feet each, and a slat house covering an entire acre. Every foot of space in these buildings is occupied by growing plants. Outside are thousands of others. At present there are 880 varieties of shrubs and plants being propagated by the eighteen men employed there.

"The nursery is furnishing many trees for city park reforestation work. At present there are 35,000 redwoods and 75,000 live oaks being grown and these will be ready for planting next year.

"The green houses are heated by a hot-water system and no city water is used in the place. Instead every bit of rain water that falls on the buildings is caught and stored in a great tank underground. Enough is caught each season to last six months. The remainder of the water comes from wells. A time card system shows the cost of propagating each plant."

ORANGE COUNTY LETS CONTRACT FOR PAVING

At a session of the Orange County Board of Supervisors a contract for the improvement of Lincoln avenue, between Grant avenue and the county line, was awarded to the Osborn Company at a price of $50,922.80. The plans for the widening of this traffic artery call for the use of 11,700 tons of asphalt paving mixture for the construction of six-foot shoulders on each side of the present roadway.

ALL PASSES OPEN

Information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California states that all passes in Colorado, except Independence Pass, are now open to travel.

HEAVY PARK TRAVEL AHEAD

Banner Yosemite Year Predicted



Deer Attract Travelers

HEAVY tourist travel into Yosemite National Park so far this summer indicates that the popular resort will enjoy a banner season, L. A. Jackson, local Oldsmobile-Viking dealer, declares.

Mr. Jackson made the trip to the Yosemite Valley last week. Driving a new Viking eight sedan and with a full load of passengers, the local dealer made the jaunt from Los Angeles in one day, leaving here at 7 o'clock in the morning and arriving at the park the same evening at 6 o'clock.

The all-year highway into the park is in splendid condition, Mr. Jackson reports. From Los Angeles the Viking party went via Fresno and Merced, the mileage for the trip to the park totaling 375. There are no bad grades on this route, Mr. Jackson stating that the Viking made the trip entirely in high gear, and with plenty of power in reserve.

California Ranks First in Auto

Recently ... ing with the ... ate California ... States in the ... motor vehicles. ... Ohio second and ... The State is ... eleven ... in the ... pleted vehicles, ...

A pioneer of the ... prise, which ... ment of ... a corresponding ... output and ... sands in the ... Company, now in its ... year of continuous ...

Your Car Needs 7 Different Lubricants

TO ENABLE ... form with ... no less than seven ... lubricants are absolutely ... Has your car been ... anced diet of lubrication? ... are that it hasn't if you ... it to the mercies of ... grease rack.

In order to make sure ... moving part of your car ... be supplied with just the ... and quantity of lubricant ... now for McBryde's ... lubricating service. ... not only correct ... 500 miles, but also ... tion. All screws and ... tightened and ... tion are repeated in writing.

Play Safe by Making ... This Intelligent ...

McBRYDE
408 S. Wall St.
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TIRE SALE

New Rubber Means a Carefree Vacation

No trip, short or long, should be undertaken without good rubber on all tires. It is not only useless to take chances, but expensive as well. Look at these prices. Where can you find such bargains along the road? Stock up now, before you start, and avoid vain regrets.

Our own Factory rebuilds these tires to run 8000 miles or more. They are carefully made, using only HIGH-GRADE GOODYEAR RUBBER. And remember—a WRITTEN GUARANTEE GOES WITH EACH TIRE.

Sale Ends One Week From Today

CORDS			
30x3	$1.70	29x4.75	$2.75
30x3½	1.85	29x4.95	3.00
30x3½ S. S.	1.95	30x5.00	3.00
32x3½	2.25	30x4.75	2.95
31x4	2.95	30x4.95	2.95
32x4	2.95	31x5.00	2.95
33x4	3.25	30x5.25	2.95
34x4	2.85	31x4.95	2.95
32x4½	3.85	31x5.25	2.95
33x4½	3.85	30x5.77	3.25
34x4½	4.25	30x6.00	3.45
30x5	3.95	31x6.00	3.45
33x5	4.95	32x5.77	3.95
34x5	5.50	32x6.00	3.95
35x5	5.75	33x5.77	4.25
BALLOONS		33x6.00	3.95
27x4.40	$1.95	32x6.20	3.95
29x4.40	1.95	33x6.20	4.45
28x4.75	2.45	33x6.75	5.95
28x5.25	3.45	29x6.50	3.95
29x5.00	3.45	32x6.75	5.45

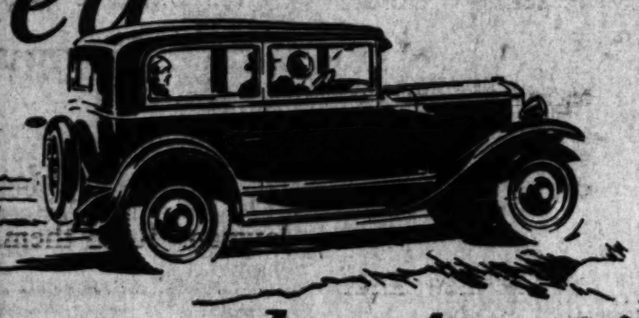
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CHEVROLET

Thrilling Speed and flashing acceleration!



The COACH $595

The Roadster	$525
The Phaeton	$525
The Coupe	$595
The Sedan	$675
The Sport Cabriolet	$695
The Convertible Landau	$725
Sedan Delivery	$595
Light Delivery Chassis	$400
1½ Ton Chassis	$545
1½ Ton Chassis With Cab	$650

All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Michigan

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

Among all the delightful performance characteristics of the Outstanding Chevrolet—none is creating more widespread enthusiasm than its thrilling speed and flashing acceleration!

The great new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine responds to the accelerator with an eagerness that is literally amazing. Touring speeds are negotiated with such smooth, silent, effortless ease that you almost forget there's a motor under the hood. And when the throttle is opened wide—the pace is faster than the most experienced driver would care to maintain!

Back of this exceptional performance is a brilliant array of engineering advancements—typified by a high-compression, non-detonating cylinder head . . . automatic acceleration pump . . . hot-spot manifold . . . semi-automatic spark control . . . and a heavier crankshaft, statically and dynamically balanced.

Come in and drive this car. Learn for yourself, at the wheel, that no other car can approach it in the price range of the four!

-a Six in the price range of the four!

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 15th and Figueroa
A. W. BELDEN 4076 S. Vermont
WINSLOW B. FELIX 11th and Olive
WALTER HODGE 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
MORGAN-ROSE, INC. 5500 Pasadena Ave.
ROACH & DIXON, INC. 7th and Central
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC. 79th and Vermont
GORDON WARREN 5950 Hollywood Blvd.
YERXA BROS. 3451 Whittier Blvd.
BROKAW-BAUER CO. South Broadway at 50th St.
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC. 1015 S. Western

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

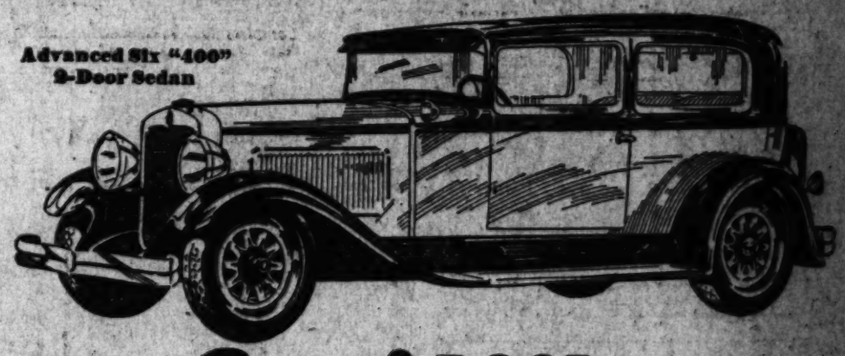
Alhambra—Wm. Frauenberger
Anaheim—Pinkston & Heberlein
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Barstow—Bauer & Stokes
Bell—Bell Motor Co.
Bellflower—C. C. Converse, Inc.
Beverly Gardens—Bowman Motor Co.
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhodes
Bisbee—Smith Auto Co.
Brawley—South & Rose
Burbank—Roy H. Womack
Burbank—Curtis Sloan
Calexico—Roy H. Womack
Calipatria—C. G. Clemo
Chula Vista—Chanoal Chevrolet Co.
Colton—F. E. Scott
Compton—Ennis Chevrolet Co.
Corona—R. L. Churchill
Covina—Gutierrez Garage
Cypress—S. Graham Bailey
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Downey—Beauchamp & Kelsey
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Cajon—El Cajon Machine Co.
El Centro—Roy H. Womack
El Monte—R. V. Detweiler
El Segundo—Capell & Obar
Escondido—O. B. Mead
Escondido—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Fallbrook—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—Harry C. Clark
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Holtville—Roy H. Womack
Huntington Beach—Wynn Chevrolet Co.
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sapp
Indio—Marvin Loudon
Inglewood—C. F. Sperling
La Jolla—So. La Jolla Garage
Laguna Beach—Lippincott Motor Co.
Lakeside—Peck-Frack & Clay
La Mesa—Dickson Chevrolet
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Joseph Kiehert
Montebello—Gotran & Westphal
Montrose—Stone Motor Co.
Needles—Park Garage
North Hollywood—Martin E. Pollard Co.
Oceanside—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
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Orange—Sackett-Doty Co.
Ocotillo—J. S. Mahood
Oxnard—Yorke & Squires
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Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Paso Robles—Paso Robles Garage
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San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
San Fernando—Chapman-Harris, Inc.
San Gabriel—J. W. Nichols
San Luis Obispo—Dibke & Dunne
San Pedro—Seaboard Motor Co.
Santa Ana—B. J. MacMullan
Santa Barbara—Knight Chevrolet, Inc.
Santa Maria—W. S. Johnson
Santa Monica—Harrison Brown
Santa Paula—Rosenow-Reynolds Co.
Sawtelle—Burkhart Chevrolet Co.
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Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
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QUALITY AT LOW COST

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Advanced Six "400" 2-Door Sedan



3 2-DOOR SEDANS

STANDARD SIX	SPECIAL SIX	ADVANCED SIX
Delivered, Fully Equipped	Delivered, Fully Equipped	Delivered, Fully Equipped
$1071	$1485	$1730

Lower, Delivered, Completely Equipped Prices

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES

Twin-Ignition motor
12 Aircraft-type spark plugs
High compression
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
Salon Bodies
Bohnalite aluminum alloy pistons (Inner Strut)
Double-drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering

SMARTLY designed—luxuriously finished—brilliant in performance—exceptionally attractive in price—the three Nash "400" 2-Door Sedans are cars you should certainly see before coming to any conclusion.

The Standard Six 2-Door Sedan is the style and performance leader of the $900 field.

It has big Chromium-nickeled headlamps, cowl lamps and stop light, Chromium-nickeled bumpers, and smartly flared, one-piece fenders. The engine is a new high compression type with a 7-bearing crankshaft, Bohnalite alloy pistons and torsional vibration damper—*costly car design—costly car performance!* Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers are also regular equipment, *at no extra cost.*

Likewise, the Advanced and Special Six Sedans lead their respective price fields with such attractive and exclusive features as smart, built-in, custom trunks, the Twin Ignition motor, Houdaille and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and Bijur Centralized Chassis lubrication which oils chassis bearings at the pressure of a pedal.

ALL Nash "400" models are fully factory equipped with front and rear bumpers, hydraulic shock absorbers, and spare tire lock and tire cover—*at no extra charge.*

Nash also offers three 4-Door Sedans at moderate prices. *Just COMPARE delivered, fully equipped prices.*

Delivered, Fully Equipped, Price Range of 23 Nash "400" Models, $1066 to $2451, including Touring, Roadster, Coupe, Cabriolet, Victoria and Sedan Models

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Studebaker's world leadership in eight-cylinder sales provides the

World's Leading Value in the new

Dictator Eight—$1185

at the factory

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN (115) INCH WHEELBASE

115 inch wheelbase.

Straight Eight motor of 221 cubic inch piston displacement. Abundant power, marvelous flexibility and smoothness plus economy which rivals the thriftiest of sixes.

Rubber engine mountings, and bronze-backed and babbitt-faced crankshaft bearings provide maximum life and smoothness.

Oil filter, gasoline filter and crankcase ventilating system insure maximum engine efficiency.

Fuel pump insures constant adequate flow of gasoline, regardless of speed or grade.

Thermostatically controlled cooling system retards flow of water until motor has reached precisely correct temperature for highest operating efficiency.

Timken taper roller bearings in rear axle, front and rear wheels and steering gear.

Double-drop frame of new, compound flange design—far costlier but sturdier, safer and permitting graceful lowness of body lines.

Hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear.

Genuine mohair upholstery.

Upholstered arm rests at each side of rear seat, which is 46 inches wide.

Hardware of soft Butler finish, further beautified by an etched design.

One-piece steel core safety steering wheel.

Full-vision, full-ventilated bodies, of steel over hardwood foundation—the accepted fine car coachcraft.

Fully adjustable steering wheel and front seat.

Amplified-action 4-wheel brakes which stop the Dictator Eight in half the distance accepted as standard.

Tarnish-proof chromium plating of all exterior brightwork.

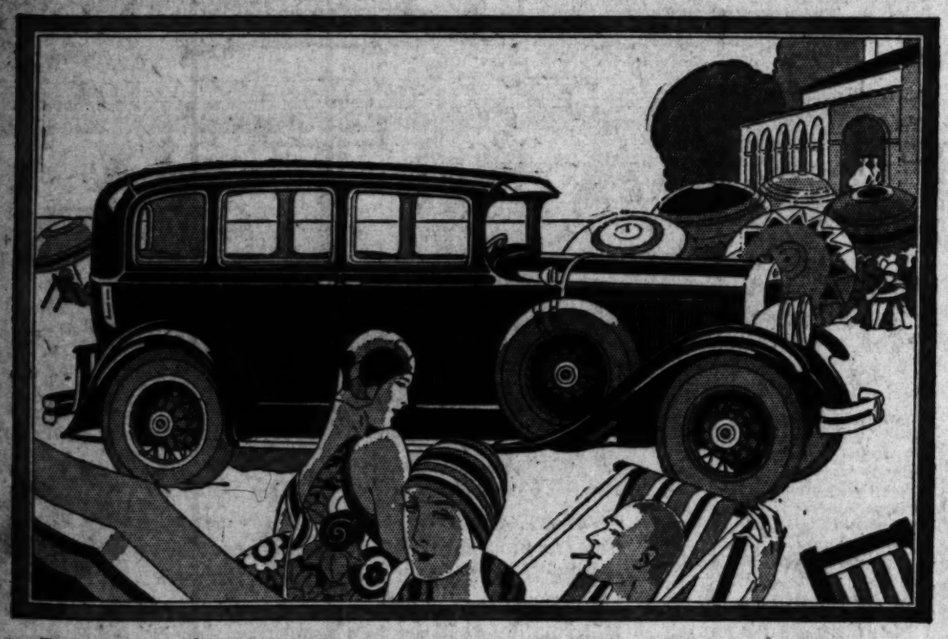
Tilt-Ray headlights for added convenience and safety, controlled from switch on steering wheel.

Coincidental lock to ignition and steering assures Dictator Eight owners lowest theft insurance rates.

Complete dash equipment including speedometer, hydrostatic gasoline gauge, oil pressure gauge, ammeter and engine thermometer, neatly grouped under glass and indirectly illuminated. Auxiliary floodlight to illuminate driving compartment.

Non-shatterable safety windshield.

The Dictator Eight may be driven ***40 miles per hour the day it is delivered***—the result of advanced engineering precision workmanship and careful inspection.



THE NEW DICTATOR STRAIGHT EIGHT REGAL SEDAN, *Six wire wheels and luggage grid standard equipment*—$1435. THE DICTATOR EIGHT FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, $1335. THE DICTATOR EIGHT CLUB SEDAN, $1235. THE DICTATOR EIGHT COUPE, $1185. *Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.*

IN the new Dictator Straight Eight, Studebaker presents a motor car value which would be virtually impossible for any but the world's largest builder of eight-cylinder cars to achieve.

This fleet and thrifty eight provides in full measure every fine car quality—as its listed specifications will prove to engineer or layman. Read them.

The new Dictator Eight shares with Studebaker's World Champion President and famous Commander Straight Eights the unique advantages of being Studebaker-built. These advantages—One-Profit manufacture—world pre-eminence in the building of eights—engineering genius that enables Studebaker to hold *every* official stock car record for speed and staying power—combine to form a sponsorship for the new Dictator Straight Eight as brilliant as the car itself.

Drive this new champion-built eight, remembering the reputation it inherits—77 years of manufacturing integrity.

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 *to* $2575
The Commander Eight	1495 *to* 1675
The Commander Six	1350 *to* 1525
The Dictator Eight	1185 *to* 1435
The Erskine Six	860 *to* 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

"Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening 6:15 to 6:45 Pacific Standard Time. Station WEAF and NBC Network.

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DISTRICTS IN HIGHWAY WORK NAMED

Rapid Development of Arrow Thoroughfare Seen Under Proposed Plan

To assure rapid development of the Arrow Highway the immense project has been divided into four districts west of the San Gabriel and two east of the San Gabriel, extending to the San Bernardino line east of Claremont.

Three districts are in the Alhambra section and the first district, known as Las Tunas Drive, has already voted bonds to the amount of $162,527.26, and the contract has been awarded to Miller, Vosburg & Co., who offered a premium of $2269.73 and accepted the bonds at 6 per cent.

Broadway represents the second district, which has been delayed by storm drains, plans for which have just been checked by the county. These plans will be co-ordinated with the road plans and then an estimate of the cost will be made, which will take about six weeks. After that the county surveyors will zone the district and spread the assessment.

The third district, Longden avenue, has also been delayed, due to drainage problems, and the reports of appraisers have not been delivered as yet.

The fourth district lies largely in the city of San Gabriel and is bounded on the west by San Gabriel Boulevard. The city of San Gabriel will make its own improvements, although the county portion must be condemned. Appraisers have not yet been appointed.

The remaining two districts include the roadway from Bonita avenue to Bonnie Cove, extending to the county lines. On the Bonita-avenue project plans are practically complete.

Revision of the drainage plan at the intersection of Grand avenue has been completed and plans and estimates for zoning are almost completed for the county surveyors.

The revision also necessitated a revision of the condemnation map at Grand avenue. The change has already been made and delivered to the County Counsel for appraisal.

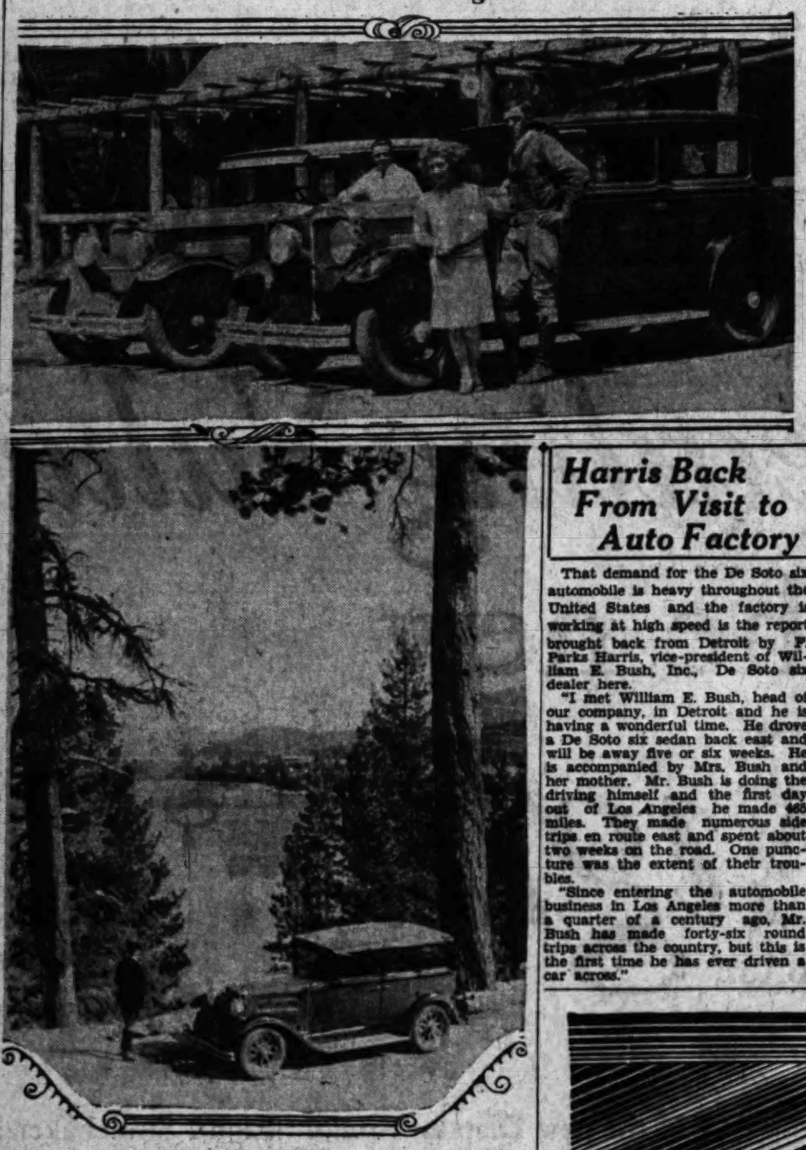
Surveyors are at work on the road between Bonnie Cove and the county line.

The Arrow Highway, when completed, will represent a direct route from San Bernardino to Los Angeles and, according to present plans, the highway will be 100 feet wide.

New Model of Indicator Out

A new model of the Uno Battery Indicator has just been introduced by the Ward - Brown - Workman Company, manufacturers and distributors of the instrument. The indicator needle has been illuminated and the design of the dial changed so as to utilize the illumination. Distribution of the new accessory is progressing throughout the State and the Southwest, Ward states.

In the Lake Tahoe Region in North



Top view was taken on the shore drive around Lake Tahoe near Meek's Bay. Two twin-ignition motored Nash special sixes at Meek's Bay. George Kehlet and Mrs. Kehlet are pictured beside their sedan.

TAHOE SECTION VISITED

"In the early sixties Mark Twain walked to Lake Tahoe from Carson City, Nev., and was so impressed with its beauty that he wrote: 'It must surely be the fairest picture the whole earth affards,'" said Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California, whose scout car had just returned from a journey to the Tahoe region.

"However," said Breyer, "when Mark Twain jotted down those words of praise, he was not writing of Lake Tahoe but of Lake Bigler, as it was then known. The great author never expressed a preference for the name 'Bigler,' but he was unmercifully critical of the name 'Tahoe,' as any one reading his 'Innocents Abroad' discovers, the height of his sarcasm, in referring to the supposed meaning of the word 'Tahoe' in the Indian language, being a peppery penning of words to the effect that the name meant 'grasshopper soup' the favorite dish of the Digger tribe.'

"On February 14, 1844, the vast Sierran lake was discovered by John C. Fremont, to whom, for his tireless efforts in exploring the Far West, the nation and California, in particular, owes a great debt of gratitude.

"Fremont gave to the lake the name of Lake Bonpland in honor of the botanist and traveler, Amade Bonpland, though it became generally known by its Indian name 'Tahoe,' which, as George Wharton James pointed out, is properly pronounced as though it were the Chinese name 'Tao.' Officially, after the first accurate survey, it became known as Lake Bigler, and many were the arguments pro and con, though, as a matter of fact, the more euphonious Indian name, by sheer beauty of sound, wore down the opposition.

"Going up to Tahoe the Nash travelers followed the Owens Valley route, one of the chief features of which is an excellent view of the highest mountain in the United States from Lone Pine. This town, 220 miles from Los Angeles, lies at an elevation of 3728 feet, or 10,773 feet lower than the peak of Mt. Whitney, which rears its head to 14,501 feet.

"From Bishop the car was driven northward via Mono Lake and Bridgeport, and from the latter point, on account of road construction work near Coleville above Bridgeport on the main road, was forced to detour by way of Sweetwater and Wellington in Nevada, rejoining the main highway at Holbrook, this latter point being in Nevada also, as the 'back-door' highway leaves California at Topaz Lake.

"From Holbrook, a small way station along the highway, the route continues on northward to Gardnerville and Minden, and from the latter point the visitors drove over the somewhat steep Kingsbury grade to the lake, re-entering California a short distance beyond the foot of the grade on the lake side of the mountains, thence drove around the south end of Tahoe and up past Emerald Bay to Meek's Bay. Without the detour the mileage is 494 miles from Los Angeles; with the detour we traveled 510 miles, yet reached Meek's Bay in fifteen hours elapsed time out of Los Angeles, which included stops at Mojave and Bishop for meals, besides the very slow going over forty-seven miles of the detour route. In driving time, as far as Bridgeport, the Nash averaged forty-three miles per hour, according to the report of the travelers."

AIR MAIL INCREASES

Total air mail carried by Boeing System, operators of the Chicago-San Francisco and Seattle-Los Angeles routes, during the first five months of 1929 was 196 tons, which is about two and one-half times that of the same period of 1928, company officials have announced. The two Boeing lines are moving about 30 per cent of the total air mail of the country.

Harris Back From Visit to Auto Factory

That demand for the De Soto six automobile is heavy throughout the United States and the factory is working at high speed is the report brought back from Detroit by F. Parks Harris, vice-president of William E. Bush, Inc., De Soto six dealer here.

"I met William E. Bush, head of our company, in Detroit and he is having a wonderful time. He drove a De Soto six sedan back east and will be away five or six weeks. He is accompanied by Mrs. Bush and her mother. Mr. Bush is doing the driving himself and the first day out of Los Angeles he made 463 miles. They made numerous side trips en route east and spent about two weeks on the road. One puncture was the extent of their troubles.

"Since entering the automobile business in Los Angeles more than a quarter of a century ago, Mr. Bush has made forty-six round trips across the country, but this is the first time he has ever driven a car across."

Simple Rules to Cut Down Forest Fires

Put out your camp fires. Drown it in water. Bury it with earth.

No smoking in forest areas except at public camps and places of habitation.

A shovel and an ax per car for all campers in the mountains.

Report by phone to the nearest ranger station any brush or other fire out of control which you notice.

Do not pick wild flowers. There is a $50 fine for every blossom plucked in a national forest.

These five simple rules, if followed by motorists in the mountains, will save the State thousands of dollars this year which can be utilized for the further building of roads for the enjoyment of the public, according to W. L. Sears, ranger of the Angeles National Forest, who, during the past week conducted a Chrysler 65 from Greer Robbins Company, into the mountains back of Mt. Wilson to inspect a new forestry service road being constructed.

P. H. Greer, president of Greer Robbins Company, has promised to lend his support to the campaign to save the forests, and provided the Chrysler for the trip as a starter.

Sears conducted the car over a piece of road not yet open to the public which leads from Opid's Camp on Mt. Wilson, back through the mountain ranges to a point where, in 1924 a careless camper started a fire that burned over 50,000 acres of land and cost the State and government $225,000 to extinguish. It costs about $4000 per mile to build mountain roads, so this fire-fighting money would have made possible more than fifty-six additional miles of mountain roads leading into backcountry retreats that are still locked against invasion except by pack train.

"If the week-end and vacationing motorist would take as much pride in being a good mountaineer as he does in attending to details of his business or hobby, we would have only lightning fires to contend with, and losses would be reduced materially," said Sears.

Aftermath of Carelessnes in Near-by Forest



Could Have Been Prevented

W. L. Sears, Angeles National Forest ranger, in country back of Mt. Wilson, where, in 1924, a fire over an area of 50,000 acres and did damage estimated at more than $225,000.

HAZARDS MAY BE REMOVED

(Continued from First Page)

ciation; G. F. Irvine, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and C. H. Purcell, State Highway Engineer.

Figures from Railroad Commission reports show the increasing toll of grade-crossing accidents. There were 1740 grade-crossing accidents in 1927 as compared with 1217 in 1926. One hundred and ninety-four persons were killed and 763 injured in the 1927 toll as compared with 139 killed and 629 injured in the 1926 toll of grade crossings. The majority of those killed were passengers in vehicles, there being 135 killed and 572 injured in this class during 1926, and 189 killed and 726 injured during 1927.

Appointment of G. F. Irvine, legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, to the executive committee of the California Committee on Public Safety is announced by Mr. Lefferts, Supervisor Charles F. Todd of San Francisco, as president of the County Supervisors' Association of California, succeeds T. E. Cochrane on the executive committee; and Fred Pabst, as the new president of the Motor Car Dealers' Association of San Francisco, succeeds C. J. Simpson on the safety group's executive committee.

Every one wants to live long, but no one cares to be called old.

ROUTE CLOSED BY SEWER CONSTRUCTION

Sewer construction is in Glen Canyon beyond the present pavement, then half miles from Beverly has closed the road to quence through traffic Beneficiet Canyon from to Ventura Boulevard. touring bureau of the Club of Southern California.

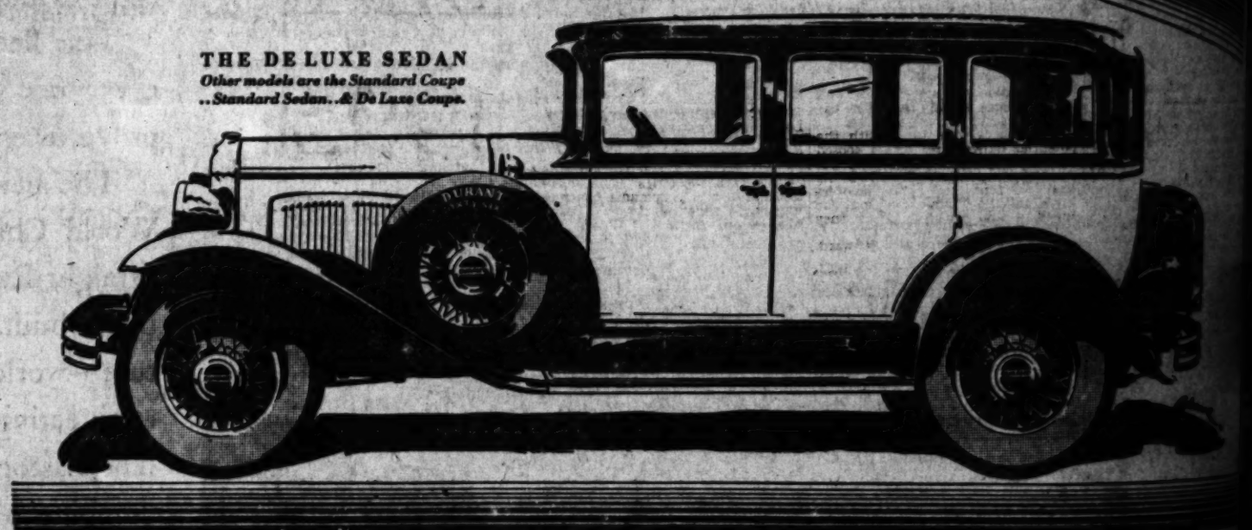
MOTORS PROVIDE

To promote safety, a in the Oldsmobile Visa is driven by battered tors, eliminating explo

NEW

THE DE LUXE SEDAN

Other models are the Standard Coupe ..Standard Sedan..& De Luxe Coupe.



DURANT SIX SIXTY-SIX

SEE *this* different *car*.. *America's first with Four Forward Speeds at prices within the reach of every motorist!*

4 FORWARD SPEEDS

SILENT THIRD—DOUBLE HIGH ... The most efficient Four Forward Speed transmission in the world, designed and patented by Durant engineers, is used. It is noiseless and operates with remarkable ease. Drive the New Durant Six Sixty-Six for an UNFORGETTABLE THRILL.

THIS smart, richly-appointed New Durant Six Sixty-Six is destined for a distinguished career. It improves vastly on the same sound engineering principles which enabled the Durant Four-Forty and the Durant Six-Sixty to shatter all existing performance records for low-priced cars. Its abilities are almost revolutionary. Fuel economy is 20 per cent greater than that of its predecessor, the successful Durant Sixty-Five. Acceleration is increased by 50 to 60 per cent. Hill-climbing is 12 per cent better than the Sixty-Five.

AT THE WORLD'S LOWEST PRICES

Tune in on DURANT HOUR, 10 O'CLOCK, KNX, Every Night Except Sunday

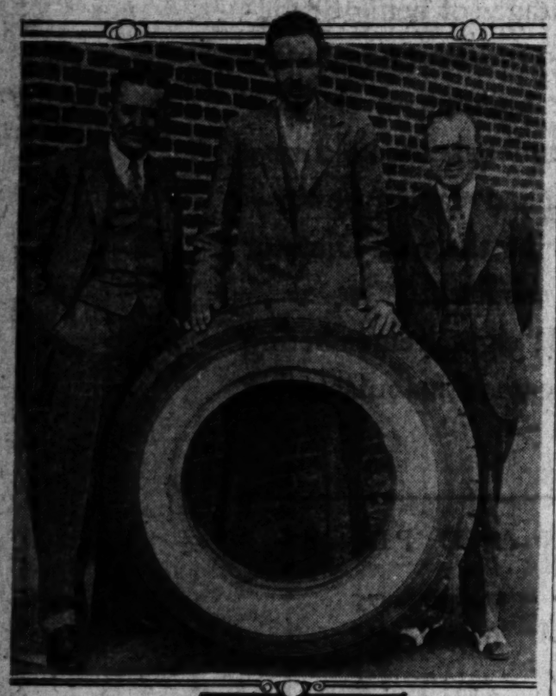
KAISER BROS.—Figueroa and Washington Streets.
KAISER BROS.—4043 S. Vermont.
BROADWAY AUTO SALES—8410 South Broadway.
CULVER CITY DURANT SALES—6800 Culver Blvd.
ANGELES MOTOR CO.—237-247 South Vermont Avenue.
EAST SIDE DURANT MOTORS—8th & San Pedro.
L. H. WRIGHT DURANT SALES—534 So. Union.
WESTERN MOTORS—4065 Whittier Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK AUTO CO.—Slauson at Pacific.
WESTERN MOTORS—1829 Brooklyn Ave.
UNITED MOTORS, INC.—Pico at Broadway.
BEN KNOTH—1023 S. Grand.
P. & K. GARAGE—757 South Central.
UNITED MOTORS, INC.—2525 W. Washington St.
UPTOWN DURANT SALES CO.—3264 W. Tenth St.
HOLLYWOOD MOTOR SALES—[illegible] Blvd.
PAT PATTERSON CO.—[illegible]
SOUTHERN [illegible] —5333 So. Western

Anaheim—Stivers & Herschbers
Alhambra—J. H. Crawford.
Bishop—H. V. Wotton.
Blythe—McArthur & Hinckley.
Brawley—Dunlack Motor Co.
Burbank—Burbank Durant Motors.
Calipatria—Emmit Miller.
Chino—Woods Motor Co.
Compton—Compton Durant Motors.
Earle Rock—Harry J. Schmidt Motor Co
Escondido—Walter L. Clapham.
Fallbrook—Walter L. Clapham.
Fillmore—R. F. Beckwith.
Fontana—Fontana Garage.
Glendale—Pellton Motor Co.
Glendora—Glendora Valley Motor Co.
Hemet—Tapper & McGrew.
Huntington Park—Huntington Park Auto Co.
Indio—Central Garage.
Inglewood—E. A. Seimears.
La Mesa—Ray Chamberlain.
Lancaster—I. M. Purdy.
Los Vegas, Nev.—Simon Bros., Inc.
Long Beach—Maguire Motors.
Monrovia—Monrovia Durant Motors.
Needles—Earl Hodge.
North Hollywood—Peacock Motor Co., 5026 Lankershim Blvd.
Norwalk—T. & L. Motors
Oceanside—Walter L. Clapham.
Ontario—R. C. Hammel.
Pasadena—Waterhouse & Snyder.
Pomona—R. C. Hammel.
Redlands—Redlands Durant Motors.
Redondo Beach—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Riverside—Ernest G. Button.
San Diego—San Diego Motors.
San Bernardino—San Bernardino Durant-Star Motor Co.
San Fernando—R. F. Beckwith.
San Luis Obispo—C. A. Metzein.
[illegible]

1-667-29

TIRE DISTRIBUTORS ANNOUNCED

Manager Receives Congratulations



Executives of New Company

Left to right—Joseph P. Schiller, general manager of the newly formed Dayton Rubber Company of Los Angeles, James A. Craige, service manager, and R. B. Grimes, head territorial salesman.

JOSEPH P. SCHILLER, general manager of the newly formed Dayton Rubber Company of Los Angeles, is receiving congratulations from hundreds of friends on the opening of the new Dayton tire agency in its new home at 1500 South Flower street.

Charles F. Bayless, doing business under the name of the Bayless Rubber Company, has discontinued and retired as Dayton tire distributor here under his contract with the Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company.

The new Dayton home contains a floor space of 12,000 square feet, much of which is devoted to one of the finest equipped tire service plants in the West, with the most modern of facilities for speeding up all types of tire service. The large sales and display room and the service department have recently been visited by a host of old friends of the Dayton tire as well as by many new patrons.

Schiller, the new general manager, was formerly Pacific Coast manager of the Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company. He has been affiliated with the tire industry for many years, and is well known in tire circles throughout the West. Jack B. Hassett, likewise a veteran of the industry, is assistant general manager of the new company. He comes to his new position well qualified, and is acquainted with tires in their every phase.

James A. Craige is service manager of the new organization and R. B. Grimes and George Vance are head territorial salesmen.

KISSEL 8 CUSTOMBILT

Will Match Any Car Within $1000 of Its Price

Let Us Show You

FRANK JAMES MOTORS

WE. 1271. 1036 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

...SED-AUTO ...ALES MAKE ...EW RECORD

...'s Dealer Organization ... Claim for Disposing ... Reconditioned Cars

...e total used-car sales reach... ...ed units during the month ... the nation-wide Chevrolet ... organization is believed to ... established a new record for ... sales in the United States. ... achievement is in addition to ... record volume of the new-car ... which also soared to a ... mark during the month.

... factory officials in ... ing on the record point out ... it was made possible through ... tremendous amount of public ... confidence that has been built up ... Chevrolet dealers through the ... sound policy of offering for sale ... dependable merchandise. ... the widespread use of the ... "with an O.K. That ... the officials explain, pros... ... used-car buyers can be as... ... that every vital part of the ... has been properly reconditioned ... put in shape to offer thousands ... of unusual transportation.

...ALIBU LINK TO BE OPENED

(Continued from First Page)

...sults of continued litigation ... the right of public highways ...ross private lands.

...lowing preliminary surveys of ... contemplated route, the con... ...tion on the road through the ... was started about six years ago. ... the completion of the concrete ..., the opening to public ... was postponed because of sev... ...difficulties about thirty-two ... north of Santa Monica. The ..., occurring two months ago, ... many thousands of cubic ... of loose rock over the high... ...barring the concrete deep.

... highway engineers and ... shovel crews started to work ... on the herculean task of ... the slides and getting the ... open again, and present indi... ...are that the work will be ... completed in time for Sat... ...celebration.

...co-operation with The Times, ... Cartmann, Inc., the Oak... ...motor dealers here, sent out ... touring car last week to ascer... ...the progress being made by the ... crews in clearing the slides. ... motoring party, in their Pontiac ... an sport roadster, followed ... Boulevard straight to the ... and at the shore turned to the ... on the new highway.

PASSED CONTROL GATE

...After passing the Malibu beach, ... its many attractive beach ..., the Pontiac party passed ...ough the control gate at Trancas ..., twenty-two miles from ...monica, and continued up the ... for a distance of nine miles, ... the first and largest slide ... place. The highway, hewn out ... the side of the mountain where ...es into the sea, was complete... ...covered for a distance of 800 feet ... boulders and loose rock.

...e steam shovels have already ...ved the greater part of this ... from the slides. After being ...ded up in the iron maw of the ..., the rock was transferred ... trucks and was, in turn, ...ed into the surf adjoining the ...way. In some instances, where



...T COSTS ...LESS TO KNOW

... There's why, in the ... Buick Standardized and ... Departments, nothing is ... to guesswork. ... The latest ... machinery ... the best equipment ... supplied to the best workmen ... obtainable ... and that, in figure, is ... why it so frequently costs less to ... first and always costs less in the ... end to bring your car to ... Authorized Buick Dealer's Conveniently Located at ... 12th and S. Hope.

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Best Per... OF YOU... depends upon co... Arrange for re...

Correct Repairs Adjustments and Approval Accessories

BLUE A...

AUTHORI...

...Genuine Buick Parts

Silver Bronze Roadster Added to Line



New Franklin Six Roadster Just Introduced Here. Miss Arlene Mallonee is Standing by the Car.

STATE'S CARS LEAD WORLD

Number of Automobiles Here Compared to Those in Foreign Countries Held Surprising

California has as many motor cars as France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Holland and Sweden combined. According to the latest registration totals, the Golden State now numbers 1,800,000 motor cars and leads all sections of the world in the number of automobiles per capita.

The Department of Commerce at Washington has released statistics gathered in a world census of motor cars. The world total is 23,038,584, of which 24,629,921, or two-thirds, rae in the United States. If all the automobiles on the globe were divided among the population there would be one car to seventy persons. The United States would be able to distribute one car to every 5.6 persons. By a little squeezing every man, woman and child in the United States could be taken automobile riding at one time.

"When we analyse the world figures we come to a better appreciation of just what a glorious State we are living in," said Harold W. Tuttle, zone manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. "Here is the purchasing power to meet the desire for automotive ownership.

"California not only has more cars per persons—California has more fine motor cars. The California motorist is discriminating in his demands.

"For instance, there are in California 141,893 Buicks, a total that outnumbers any other six-cylinder car by 40,000. That, we consider, a remarkable tribute to Buick which has become more popular in demand each of the twenty-five years of Buick manufacture.

"And the new Marquette, the car built by Buick for a lower-priced division, is starting right out to gain some records on its own account. We are making deliveries as fast as shipments are received from the factory."

Remembering the California total, 1,800,000 passenger cars, England, according to the Department of Commerce census, had at the beginning of this year 818,000. This exceeds any of the other European countries, France showing 740,000 Germany 390,000, Russia 8759, Spain 112,452, Italy 142,091, Greece 11,350, Poland 21,868, Switzerland 53,768, Turkey 6800, Austria 16,760.

China, excluding Hongkong, has 17,814, while Hongkong adds 1600 more. Japan shows a total of 47,197.

Canada has more motor cars than its mother country, being credited with 930,045. Australia lines up with 418,173.

In the United States possessions Hawaii leads with 33,635. Then come the Philippines with 19,791. Alaska, associated with dog sleds as transportation, has the surprising total of 1581 passenger cars and 661 trucks. Guam, the little island possession in the South Pacific, has 178. Samoa has eighteen.

Mexico shows a total of 54,110, or more than all of the other Central American countries combined. In South America the Argentine republic leads with 289,130. Brazil is next, 109,000.

New Open Car Announced in Large Chassis

Dignity, smartness, luxury, comfort and performance ability are said to be outstanding features of the finest Franklin six Model 137 roadster which has just arrived here, announces Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., Franklin distributor.

"The Model 137 roadster, which is the largest Franklin chassis, has a wheelbase of 132 inches, giving plenty of space for a very commodious body," stated Mr. Hamlin. "The front compartment is unusually roomy, with plenty of space in the front seat for three good-sized persons. There is a large rumble seat, heavily upholstered and comfortable and an unusual amount of leg room has been provided there.

"This first roadster is finished in silver bronze with a thin stripe of black running around the moulding at the belt line. Wire wheels are of silver finish, set off by the large black tires. Spare wheels are carried in front fender wells.

The NEW AUTO LAW

BY IVAN KELSO,
Chief Counsel Automobile Club of Southern California

[This is the fourth of a series dealing with the more important changes in the new State Vehicle Act enacted by the last Legislature and becoming effective August 15. An article will appear each week until the effective date.—Ed.]

BY IVAN KELSO
Chief Counsel, Automobile Club of Southern California

After August 14, next, a license to operate a motor vehicle in the State of California will become increasingly valuable by reason of certain changes in the Vehicle Act made at the recent session of the Legislature.

Heretofore it has not been a difficult thing to obtain an operator's license; neither has it been a serious offense for a person to operate a motor vehicle without having an operator's license upon his person, nor have many operators' licenses been revoked. After August 14 operators' licenses will be more difficult to obtain; it will be important to carry such license upon the person and revocation of operators' licenses will be more frequent.

All operators' licenses issued after August 14 will expire at the end of two years and must thereafter be renewed. All operators' licenses which are now outstanding will gradually be called in and a new type of license card will be substituted. This new type of card will contain a space in which an indorsement may be made of the record of each revocation and suspension of the license and, in addition, of each conviction of the violation of certain sections of the Vehicle Act.

Should an operator be arrested for and convicted of speeding the date of the conviction and perhaps the amount of the fine or extent of the sentence imposed with the name of the trial judge will appear on the card.

A similar indorsement will be made upon the license card in the event of the conviction of the holder for driving while under the influence of liquor and for reckless driving, and for failing to drive on the right-hand side of the road when it is practicable to do so, and for the improper overtaking and passing of another vehicle or street car and for failing to stop and render aid following an accident.

Because of the fact that an operator's license will hereafter reveal the driving record of its holder, it is important that an operator should always carry his license upon his person while operating a motor vehicle. A failure to do so constitutes a violation of the Vehicle Act and the provision formerly in the law, that such omission will be excused upon a later presentation of the license, has been eliminated.

Oil Industry Lends Aid to Safety Work

The oil industry has undertaken to assist the California Committee on Public Safety this year to keep before the traveling public the necessity for greater precaution to prevent traffic accidents.

The safety committee of the California Oil and Gas Association, after a series of meetings on the subject, has just appointed a special subcommittee which is to study a tentative plan recently outlined, and prepare a plan through which association members can co-operate with the California Committee on Public Safety, a State-wide organization.

It is announced through the department of public information of the association that the safety committee plans to accomplish a wide distribution of information regarding public safety by having the major oil companies assist in every way.

Safety admonitions will be used in radio broadcasts, and on signboards at refineries, tank farms and in the oil fields. Illustrated lectures will be given, dashboard signs will be used on hundreds of trucks belonging to the oil companies; stickers will be used on windshields of hundreds of automobiles in the industry.

Skilled Workmen Test Auto Motors



Scene in Factory Engine Room
Visitors to automobile factories are declared to be more interested in engines than any other part of the car.

Engines Hold Interest With Plant Visitor

"How about the engines?"

This is among the first questions asked by visitors at the Willys-Overland Pacific Coast factory where Whippet and Willys-Knight motor cars are being turned out in large numbers daily, according to R. L. Butler, regional manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company.

"Many persons visit the factory each week and every one of them wants to see the engines before they are placed in the chassis," said Mr. Butler. "They have a fine opportunity for there are hundreds of these power plants, assembled and almost ready to be installed, kept on hand all the time.

"There is quite a bit of work to do on them, however, before they go into the chassis. The factory has a separate motor assembly line where skilled mechanics are employed to check them over carefully and add some of the outside parts. These men put on the timers, see that the manifolds and other exterior parts are properly fitted and they go over every bolt and nut to make sure each is properly tightened and the engine is perfect before it is marked ready for installation.

"At the end of the motor assembly line is an overhead crane which picks up the engines and carries them a few feet to the big assembly line. There they wait until a partly built chassis arrives at the proper point when the engine is lowered into its position in the frame. It is not necessary to lift or move it by hand as it must go into the proper position.

"As the chassis moves along slowly mechanics put in the bolts that hold it in the frame and others add the control rods and other parts. The chassis moves only a few feet until the motor has been completely installed."

American automobiles have taken the lead away from German and English makes in Lithuania in the past two years.

Folding Held Important in Rubber Field

An interesting picture in the kaleidoscopic history of rubber from the time it is tapped in raw form from plants in the Farther East until it reaches the factory which will transform it into an automobile tire is the folding room, with its scores of gaudily dressed native women and the hundreds of strips of rubber which hang like so many snakeskins from the rafters.

Frank T. Price, president of Nelson & Price, Inc., dealers in India tires and tubes here, considers the folding an important step in the journey of rubber from Singapore to the India factory at Akron, O., for the product must be folded just so in order to insure careful packing and shipping.

the boulders were too large to be broken up, the steam shovels were used to roll them across the highway and into the ocean.

In addition to the damage and inconvenience already caused by the rock deposited across the highway the engineers were faced with the potential danger from rock, loosed by the slides, which had not yet tumbled down. To combat this, the engineers sent crews of laborers high on the cliffs bordering the highway and with crowbars they loosened the dangerous rock formations and hastened it downward. Alpine climber tactics were used by the cliff workers, as they utilized the safety precaution of being suspended from above by ropes.

Dynamite was resorted to in some instances to clear the cliffs of dangerous rocks. Several smaller slides up the coast from the principal one were occupying the attention of road crews when the Pontiac party visited the scene.

To prevent further slides in some places the engineers and their workers are barring down boulders and rock formations.

The control gate at the northern end of the twenty-five mile Malibu link, eight miles south of Oxnard, as well as that north of Santa Monica, will be removed upon the opening of the highway. During the construction of the road and the later slide danger the stretch of highway between these controls was open only to those who had special passes issued by the State Highway Department.

Shortening the distance between Los Angeles and Ventura by a distance of about ten miles, the opening of the Malibu stretch will also mean a lowering of the driving time between the two cities. The entire distance is over a splendid concrete highway, which between Santa Monica and Oxnard is almost entirely along the ocean. In several places the highway is on the palisades above, but for the rest of the way the surf beats within a stone's throw of the highway edge.

There are no grades on the highway and this fact, coupled with the lack of curves and city traffic, will make the highway a popular one, allowing both a saving of distance and time.

The Roosevelt Highway when completed will extend from the Mexican border on the south to the Canadian boundary on the north, bidding for the distinction of being the most scenic highway of its length in the world. For practically the entire distance the highway will follow the coast line. Construction work on additional portions of the route in Northern California and Oregon is already under way.

Rubber First is Folded



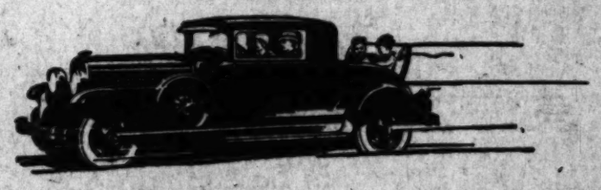
At Singapore these native women carefully fold the sheets of pure rubber for shipment to the United States factories.

NOW—AS THEN—YOU HEAR "CHRYSLER" EVERYWHERE!

JAN 1 1925

"Not merely a new note in motoring — a new school in engineering and performance, is the Chrysler. + + Height, weight, balance, acceleration, power, appearance — these are some of the things Chrysler has revolutionized. + + Make no mistake — you are witnessing the rise of new principles in motor manufacture which are profoundly affecting all motor car design. + + No car is immune to the irresistible attractions of the Chrysler."

—Advertisement
Motor Life
January, 1925



WHAT IS CHRYSLER ENGINEERING?

It is a matter of opinion as to who did most in creating the automobile, but it is a matter of fact that Chrysler has done most in modernizing it. Some of the most vital and thrilling chapters in the history of the motor car have been written by Chrysler engineers.

Chrysler engineering, analyzed in simple terms, is a combination of far-sighted vision and resourceful genius that succeeds in accomplishing inspired improvements. In one word, Chrysler engineering is . . . *Progress.*

This is not a vainglorious gesture—it is a statement of plain, hard-shell fact fully borne out by the following partial list of advancements which Chrysler has originated, pioneered or developed:

Hydraulic Four-Wheel Brakes
Rubber Shock Insulators
"Silver-Dome" and "Red Head" High-compression Engines
High Turbulence Offset Combustion Chamber
Fully Counter-weighted 7-Bearing Crankshaft
Iso-therm Invar Strut Pistons with Tungsten Rings
Non-wearing Chilled Cast-Iron Face Tappets
Rubber Engine Mountings
Modern Plain Tube Carburetion—with Positive Pressure Pump Acceleration and Semi-Automatic Choke Valve
Indirect Lighting of Instrument Panel
Small Diameter Road Wheels
Modern Roadster Body Type
Beaded Belt Moulding and Modern Body Color Treatment

The Chrysler you buy today is the direct beneficiary of *all* the progress that Chrysler engineering has made in the five years of its brilliant history. Let us give you a demonstration.

CHRYSLER "75" — $1535 to $1795 — Eight Body Styles
CHRYSLER "65" — $1040 to $1145 — Six Body Styles
All prices f. o. b. factory. Chrysler dealers extend convenient time payments.

300

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Open Evenings Until 9
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4039 S. Vermont UNiversity 4700
5401 Pasadena Ave. GArfield 8128
550 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1388

Alhambra—Lingis Motor Co.
Anaheim—Henry A. Baldwin
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. R. Danielson
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt Co.
Culver City—Johnson-Watters Co.
Downey—Bob F. Heiner
El Monte—R. D. Sparks
Elsinore—Ray Bohannon
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert G. Record
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—B. E. Savage
Lompoc—Fred Baumterbaugh
Lone Pine—Carl Bruno
Long Beach—H. O. Gould Co.
Los Angeles—Asahi Garage
Los Angeles—L. S. Motors Sales Co.
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQueen
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Needles—Earl Hedge
North Hollywood—Browning Motors
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Palm Springs—Garage El Mirador
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—Jimmie Durbin
Redondo Beach—R. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
San Bernardino—L. J. Hayes
San Fernando—Browning Motors
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. B. Corda
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—O. A. Haley, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Kavarne Motors
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur Brereton Motors, Inc.
Santa Paula—John Ossahl
South Pasadena—Washburn Bros.
Van Nuys—Truman C. Campbell
Ventura—H. N. Burton
Whittier—L. Albert Mensho

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Highlights and Sidelights of Aviation's March of Progress Throughout World

MANY AIRPORTS TO BE ERECTED

Within Two Years New Fields Will Cost $200,000,000

Past Developments Offer Ideas for Future

Aviation's Growth Declared Greatest Question

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 22. (Exclusive)—One thousand airports that have cost $300,000,000 and 1000 others yet to be built that will cost $200,000,000—that is America's present accomplishment and future outlook with regard to terminal facilities for airplanes. The second thousand airports, incidentally, are projected for development within the next twelve or eighteen months.

In developing the first 1000 airports, nearly all of them within two years, a tremendous amount of experience has been amassed on the subject by municipal, State, and Federal authorities; by airplane operators, by architects, engineers, and many other groups concerned. One of the most important points indicated by this experience is that, in the development of an airport, the list of possible mistakes to be made is quite large. At the same time, however, the possible mistakes have been fairly well classified and, as a beneficial results, according to one noted authority, "we know what to guard against."

SITE SIZE PUZZLES

The very rapidity with which aviation is growing, however, contributes one opportunity for the airport developer to err that is quite disconcerting; that is, as to the size of the plot. The initial size for a class A-1-A airport is specified, of course, by the Department of Commerce. That much is settled. But, the airport is not built to suit merely immediate requirements but those of the future, and quite a number are wondering, in selecting airport sites, how much should be allowed for expansion of terminal needs.

The experience of other mediums of transportation is helping to make this question loom more importantly everywhere. On all sides, it is pointed out, one finds evidence of rail, shipping, and motor vehicle carriers of passengers and goods which have outgrown their terminal facilities. It is a common mistake and aviation's terminal designers do not want to repeat it, as emphatically shown at the recent gathering of airport authorities in Cleveland.

Confusing the situation, of course, is the fact that "the airplane of the future" is pretty much anyone's guess. How large planes are going to be, how many passengers they will carry, their speed, the number of lines entering any one city—all these are important factors in the future dimensions of the airport. The size of a plane is a big factor in the take-off space it requires; its size and speed vital considerations in the landing area. This will continue to be the case until there is some change in design which some anticipate in the form of vertically rising and alighting craft—and which others, equally qualified to speak, do not.

PROGRESS LISTED

Planes are getting faster all of the time, especially the larger craft which carry passengers and cargo. As the high speed goes up, so does landing speed, the ratio being fairly fixed. Wheel brakes, of course, have changed the situation somewhat, and further changes are expected, but to just what extent is unknown. The old tail skid, the crude brake of older planes, is giving way to tail wheels as one sign of deceleration progress and is making possible the arrival of the surfaced runway. These, in their turn, permit a quicker take-off.

No one, however, seems to be able to state with assurance just how much progress will be made in any direction.

The number of planes that will use an airport is something, it is generally admitted, that cannot be forecast. That there will be 1,000,000 planes by 1935 is one of the most concrete prophecies offered. That there will be 100,000 within the next two years is a second, coming from an equally reliable authority on the subject.

The number of planes is quite as important an element in proving an airport inadequate as possible vast enlargement in the size of the transport ships. It was the increased use of planes, not their greater dimensions, that has just recently indicated that England's famous airport at Croydon soon would require more terrain and larger buildings. The latter already have been erected, incidentally.

Naturally, everyone is much concerned about the location of the airport on a site where future expansion is a possibility at something less than a prohibitive cost. Francis Keally of Columbia University, terminal engineering authority, estimates that airport developers should look far enough ahead to provide for 100 per cent expansion in the area of the airport.

Another valuable bit of experience the first 1000 airports have contributed is that there is another side than pure utility to be considered. This thought was clearly developed and almost unanimously sustained at the first Airport Conference in Cleveland.

PORTS SEEN AS CLUBS

Commenting upon the airport as a recreation center, one authority says:

"It has become fairly evident that the airport is not going to be a freight yard, nor even a merely good-looking passenger terminal. Rather it is going to be more like a municipal park or country club, at least if the public interest shown in flying bears the fruit that it should.

"People may get tired of looking at planes or, if they don't they can do it from their own front porches, as many insist who cannot see the advantage of developing the airport as a recreation center. That, however, does not change the fact that probably a majority of private planes will be stored at the local airport and that is bound to give it what might be called a club flavor. All signs in airport construction point in this direction today and there is nothing to indicate any change."

Certainly, when private plane ownership becomes more common the user is going to tolerate no such delays in getting into the air or down on the ground again as are met at some of the airports of today. A manufacturer producing a plane to be sold to this class of owner, making this point, cites the fact that at one of the most prominent airports in the country, if not the largest, it frequently is necessary to wait twenty minutes for the signal to take off or land.

At others, it is not uncommon to have to wait for ten or fifteen minutes when the air is congested as it is during certain hours of the day.

Knotty as its problem is admitted to be, aviation has the big advantage of knowing precisely where it is likely to err. That has helped a great deal in laying out the first thousand airports. It will help even more in the development of the second thousand, unless all authorities are wrong.

Chosen by Flying Colonel to Pilot Transcontinental Planes



Pilots who will be at the controls of the huge multimotored airplanes as the service opens July 8, 1929. These men are all transport pilots and have flown over 150,000 miles without mishap. Each is a licensed radio operator. They have personally been approved by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, chairman of technical committee of T.A.T. They are left to right—First row—Paul F. Collins, general superintendent; H. H. (Pat) Gallur, Carl W. Rach, Harry Campbell, V. R. Lucas, William Campbell, Clifford W. Abbott, Fred Richardson, Eddie Belande, Wesley Phillippi, Howard E. Hall, John A. Collings, superintendent eastern division. Center row—Morley F. Slaght, H. J. Zimmerman, Ambrose Banks, B. Hoy, Moye W. Stephens, Joseph S. Bartles, Stephen R. Shore, Otis F. Bryan, Earl F. Fleet. Back row—J. B. Stowe, D. W. Burford, T. R. Howe, Edwin A. Dietel, N. A. Laurenzana, Noble G. Hueter, Paul Scott, Lester D. Munger, J. A. Guglielmetti.

EMSCO BEGINS PRODUCTION

Downey Aircraft Firm Inaugurates Plane Output at Its New $1,000,000 Industrial Unit

The Emsco Aircraft Corporation, the most recent addition to the score of Emsco industries with headquarters on the Pacific Coast and branches throughout the world, begins production this week on a complete line of aircraft in its new $1,000,000 factory at 890 Cerritos Boulevard, Downey. Adjoining the factory is a seventy-five-acre landing field where two runways, one 3000 feet long, will be constructed.

The Emsco Challenger, first type to be built by the new corporation, has already received its initial flight tests on two trips, to San Francisco and San Diego. The plane has been purchased by the Emsco Derrick and Equipment Company, and soon will begin a 7000-mile tour of the United States, with officials of that company.

FORMER WAR PILOT

Charles F. Rocheville, who began his aeronautical career fifteen years ago with the Royal Flying Corps of Canada, is the designer of the Emsco planes and vice-president and general manager of the company. When the United States entered the World War, Rocheville transferred to the United States Navy Air Service and remained in the service until after the McMillan expedition into the far north in 1925. Commander Byrd received most of his polar exploration experience on this expedition.

In commercial aeronautics, Rocheville gained repute as the designer of the Albatross. The particular wing design on the Albatross, incorporated in the new Emsco Challenger, set a new world's record for power loading, of forty-one pounds per horsepower. As an aviation pilot in the United States Navy Rocheville worked on and flew all types of planes used in the service.

PLANE DESCRIBED

The Emsco Challenger is a high-wing cabin monoplane, powered with three 170-horsepower Curtiss Challenger motors. It has luxurious accommodations for six passengers and two pilots. The fuselage is built of welded steel tubing, so constructed that it exceeds by far the Department of Commerce requirements for safety. The plane is thirty-six feet long, twelve feet high, and has a wingspread of fifty-seven feet.

The outstanding features of the plane are: Ability to carry higher payloads than other planes of equal horsepower; a landing speed, with full load, of less than fifty miles per hour, and economical operation in transport work. In performance tests, the plane reached a high speed of 130 miles per hour, with a cruising speed of 100 miles per hour.

It was demonstrated during the performance tests that the plane was capable of taking off, with a full load, using any two motors and with only a partial load it was possible to maintain flight with only one motor.

PONTOON USE PLANNED

In addition to the Challenger the Emsco corporation plans to build a four-motored plane of essentially the same design; a cabin monoplane having a wingspread of sixty feet and powered with a single motor; a bimotored amphibian and a two-place sport monoplane. All of the land planes will be so constructed that they might be fitted with pontoons.

Officers of the Emsco Corporation are: President, E. M. Smith, founder and head of all Emsco industries; vice-president, I. W. Fuqua; treasurer, J. E. Long, and directors, L. E. Millsapp, H. R. Baker, R. C. Baker, Wayne H. Fisher, T. J. Crumpton, T. A. Young, Fred Swenson, H. G. Steele, J. George Howard and W. A. Trout.

Foremost among the other Emsco enterprises are the E. M. Smith Company, Emsco Asbestos Company, Emsco Derrick and Equipment Company, Peerless Pump Company, Emsco Refractories, Emsco Aero Engine Company, Jadson Motor Valve Company, the Pacific National Bank, and the Emsco Engineering Company, Ltd., of London, Eng.

Air Mail Plane Record Broken in Last Month

All records for the air mail were broken in May, when planes carried 587,471 pounds, or approximately 23,498,840 letters.

The daily mileage of planes flying the twenty-four air mail routes now touching at 102 cities and crossing thirty-five States, also was broken by a mark of 36,344 miles as against the 30,863 miles flown in April.

The greatest poundage carried by mail planes previous to May was in December, 1928, which had the benefit of Christmas shipments. The unprecedented amount of poundage and mileage is credited by the association to the establishment on May 1 of a double daily thirty-one-hour schedule between New York and the west coast, and the greater use of the service for social correspondence.

The poundage on the transcontinental rose from 246,741 pounds in April to 284,777 pounds in May. Twenty-two additional routes connecting with the transcontinental artery bring the total existing air routes to 13,805 miles, 9000 of which are at present lighted for night flying, with 4000 scheduled for illumination within the next sixty days.

East to See Demonstrator

Bach Aircraft Corporation's huge demonstrator transport which will fly to Detroit early in July for an invasion of eastern airfields, will be equipped with a 500-horsepower Pratt and Whitney Hornet motor in the bow, with a 200-horsepower Wright Whirlwind in each wing.

Arrangements are being made for the services of one of the most noted figures in the national aviation field to act as pilot. While the demonstrator will be permanently located at Detroit, it will visit all the principal airports and will run side by side with the regular equipment of the big eastern transport companies in practical tests.

IN THE AIR AT LOCAL AIRPORTS

A rumor in aviation circles for the past few weeks, regarding the sale of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport to a group of eastern capitalists, was definitely denied yesterday by emphatic statements from both George R. Bury, president, and H. J. Heffron, vice-president.

Officially speaking in behalf of the Metropolitan Airport, Mr. Bury, former sales manager of the Packard Motor Car Company in Detroit, said: "Since the purchase of the Grand Central Airport in Glendale by the Curtiss interists several weeks ago, there has been a persistent rumor to the effect that the Metropolitan Airport has been purchased by eastern capital. The Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport is exclusively a local development, owned and controlled entirely by a group of Los Angeles business men, bankers and civic leaders, who saw the ever-increasing need for adequate commercial airport facilities in metropolitan Los Angeles. Eastern capital or eastern interests have not purchased, leased, or in any way secured control of this airport.

George Lord, who for some time was a traffic solicitor in the Los Angeles offices of Western Air Express, later being made district passenger agent at San Francisco, then transferred in the same capacity to Chicago, again has won promotion. He now is assistant general passenger agent.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., radio technician for Western Air Express, again has departed from Los Angeles, this time for a visit of about three weeks to the Westinghouse and Bell laboratories. He is prepared to buy equipment for the new radio telephony service which will be installed on all five divisions of Western Air Express about November 1.

Authorized factory service on all model Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Engines is now obtainable in Los Angeles. Negotiations have been completed with the Pratt & Whitney Company whereby the Aero Corporation has been officially awarded a franchise for authorized service and parts sales on all model Pratt & Whitney engines in the territory including Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Additional servicing equipment is being installed to accomodate users of Pratt & Whitney engines and a complete line of parts and accessories for these motors is being stocked.

The distributorship in Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and West Texas for Thermo-Pete has been awarded the Aero Corporation of California. This new oil heating unit has been officially indorsed by many of the leading manufacturers and is meeting with the approval of the industry.

Burdette Fuller has just been added to the staff of instructors at the Pacific School of Aviation.

NEW ENGINE PLANT TO BE STARTED

Aircraft Motor Factory Construction Will Begin This Week

An assured production of 1000 new 150-horsepower radial aircraft engines a year is scheduled to begin with the completion of the new plant of the Axelson Aircraft Engine Company, construction work on which will be started this week.

It is stated by officials of the company that this program will add approximately $1,000,000 a year to Los Angeles' aviation pay roll, and will increase the aeronautical manufacturing output locally severally million dollars.

The total cost of the new building, to be 230x130 feet, together with improved aviation engine manufacturing machinery, will be about $1,500,000.

The Axelson Aircraft Engine Company is a new concern recently organized to manufacture and sell the Axelson engine, which was designed and has been perfected by the Axelson Machine Company, an oil-well equipment manufacturing company, with assets of $8,000,000, and which was established in Los Angeles thirty-seven years ago.

With the completion of the factory it is planned to concentrate all manufacturing facilities upon the production of the 150-horsepower engine, as the demand for this type of engine is greater at the present time than for any other size.

Orders now on hand total in value more than $1,000,000, and every effort will be devoted to filling these orders as quickly as possible, Axelson officials state.

Air-Mail Speed Records Told

Seven air-mail pilots holding the individual speed records on the seven sections into which the 2680-mile transcontinental air-mail route is divided, have jointly flown the distance in sixteen hours and seventeen minutes, an average of 163.8 miles an hour. The fastest time was flown by Pilot Robert P. Hopkins on the eastern section between Chicago and Cleveland. He negotiated the 318 miles in one hour and forty minutes, an average of 190.8 miles an hour, or 3.18 miles a minute. Second place is given to Pilot A. L. Thompson, who flew the 417 miles between Cheyenne and Salt Lake City in two hours and fifty-four minues, or at the rate of 190 miles an hour. Pilot Earl F. Ward ranks third with an average of 176.4 miles an hour for 394 miles across the Allegheny Mountains between Cleveland and New York.

ONE MILE ELIMINATED

A new alignment of one mile on United States Highway No. 101, at the north limit of the city of San Luis Obispo, has just been completed and opened to travel, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HIGH EXPLOSIVE SHIPPED BY AIR

Nitro-glycerine, the most explosive substance known, has been successfully carried by airplane. Two hundred quarts were recently flown 250 miles to a Calgary oil field. The trip was made by air as the roads were blocked with snow and trains are not permitted to hand nitroglycerin. When the plane started, onlookers were kept at a distance of one mile. The precaution was unnecessary as the plane took off and landed safely.

AIR PILOTS SAVE LIVES FROM FIRE

Blazing Dwellings Often Seen First from Above and Sleepers Warned

In addition to keeping one eye on a dozen or more different dials attached to his instrument board and sighting familiar landmarks with the other while listening to his humming motor, the air mail pilot assumes the job of aerial fire marshal. The American Air Transport Association has received three reports of mail pilots who have saved half a dozen or more lives by sighting fires in residences as they winged along the airways.

Pilot Richard W. Mackie, flying between Boston and New York with the night mail, noticed flames bursting from a residence in Riverdale, Ct. He flew lower to investigate and finding no one about, he climbed into the sky and then dove down on the house with his motor "wide open." The noise awakened a physician and his family who made their escape although the house was a total loss.

While flying the Cleveland-Albany airway in daylight, Merle A. Meltrop saw a house afire at Silver Springs, N. Y. Seeing no one near he flew up and down the main street, racing his motor and pointing in the direction of the burning structure. His message understood, he flew on. Firemen found two children in the house, who had been left alone while their parents went shopping.

For diving his big plane down on Ringtown, Pa., at 3 o'clock in the morning and waking the entire town, Pilot H. P. Little, who flies the night mail from Cleveland to New York, has been made an honorary member of the village fire department. He had spied a fire which turned out to be of such proportions that had Little not awakened the town, it would probably have been totally destroyed and at least some of its 785 inhabitants burned to death.

ADVANCED AVIATION

Three Dead... Recent...

Train-Air C... Insist Sh...

Lucrative ... Flying ...

WASHINGTON, ... alve)—Aviation ... featured by ... ments, two of which ... have a profound ... future.

The most ... nition of the ... ing, indicated by the ... of a coast-to-coast ... by which ... York over the ... road will be cut ... to California in ... train and two ...

Although the ... ing started on ... no effort to ... some time to ... are already ... crease the number of ... the demand for ... portation advances, ... the initial ... actual ... of planes is ...

PIONEERING ...

In the course of ... years, it is ... nessing ... aviation will be ... roads, another ... ment being the ... faster service for ... through a ... air and rail lines, ... to be succeeded by ... by air.

Another ... announcement that ... mail order ... a plane ... economical in ... gasoline, to which ... be added a ... shape of a ... carry both the ... in case of ... have been tried ... mentally ... landings have been ... "mail order" ... light that it ... readily be equipped ... protection.

The third ... month is the ... aviation today ... among American ... possible earnings ... and offers ... financial ... be equaled in ... fort.

One of the ... War, the Martin ... formerly owned ... the conflict of ... ago, by the ... placed on ... Clover Field.

CHARTER MEMBERS OF THE OIL-WISE SERVICE MANAGER



"If you're oil-wise -stick to Pennzoil!"

"I *have* to be oil-wise. It's my job to keep every car runnin' sweet. That's why each new owner gets a crank-case full of PENNZOIL. And if you'll just keep right on using PENNZOIL, the service department won't see much of *you!*"

This Service Manager speaks for thousands of his fellows in motor car dealer organizations all over the country. Their jobs depend on keeping cars out of the shop and on the road. And their endorsement of Supreme Pennsylvania Quality is backed by the entire automotive industry.

Manufacturers and dealers know that PENNZOIL *stands up* where ordinary oils break down—maintains speed, power, pickup—prolongs engine life—*saves money.* Profit by the oil-wisdom of these experts. Ask for PENNZOIL by name! Sold by 12,000 leading independent dealers in the West. THE PENNZOIL COMPANY—*Largest refineries operating on 100% pure Pennsylvania Crude Oil exclusively.*

Used oil tells the truth FEEL IT!

Always Be Oil-Wise! Before you stop for *any* service—
Look for the Pennzoil Sign

GUARANTEED BY THE PENNZOIL COMPANY 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil of Supreme Quality

37½c a quart and worth it

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY

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JAY LUBRICATOR FOR TOP CYLINDER LUBRICATION
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KISSEL 8 CUSTOMBILT
Known the World Over as PARAMOUNT CAR DISTINCTIVE
By America's Oldest Builder
FRANK JAMES MOTORS
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...TIENS OF OLD AND NEW

... of 1929 With Its Prototype



Keeping Pace With Progress

A display is arranged at the western Firestone factory showing a wrapped tread Firestone tire of the vintage of 1914 with a new Firestone Supreme balloon, the latest product of the company which has 44 per cent increase in carcass strength and 50 per cent more tread rubber than the regular Firestone balloon.

"The automotive industry is progressing so swiftly," says Tucker, "that tire manufacturers must not only build tires to meet today's demand for construction equal to high-powered motors, efficient brakes and fast driving but also to anticipate the demands of tomorrow."

...ISTER MAKES GAS TRIAL

... Miles on Single Gallon



Downtown Streets Traveled

... a stock ... has established an economy mark of ... a measured gallon of ... the route followed being ... traffic in ... This, in the opinion ... Robert Atherton, Fly... is a gas-mileage test ... according to the av...

... was driven by Harry C. ... manager of the Flyers of Atherton's as... ... a gasoline tipped ... with Richfield gasoline, ... was driven north on Ver... Harbors, east to ... north again to Eighth ... and Main, west through midafternoon traffic to Western, over to Wilshire and out Wilshire to La Brea. La Brea was followed to Adams and thence to Mesa Drive, where Smith headed the car for the Vernon-avenue hill. He made two trips up the hill and then kept driving around in that general neighborhood until the car finally sputtered and died for lack of fuel at Florence and Western avenues.

The observer's account of the trip testifies that no trick-driving methods were employed and that the car remained in gear and clutch engaged all the time except where stop signals were encountered. A speed of approximately twenty miles an hour was maintained wherever possible, he said.

WHEN YOU BUY



Your new AUBURN

... obtain complete insurance coverage from your Auburn dealer at the time of the purchase. Then you will be protected from the very start. No other source of insurance offers you as an Auburn buyer, so many advantages as your Auburn dealer. Always insure when you buy your car—for your protection.

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INSURANCE COMPANY
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J. E. COBERLY, Executive Vice-President
Home Office
ROOSEVELT BLDG., LOS ANGELES
Assets in Excess of $1,500,000

Tire Company Opens Stores

The Great Western Tire Company is announcing the opening of three new stores to augment the three stores already in operation for the sale of Fisk Tires. The new stores are located in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Long Beach and are the locations formerly occupied by the Bayless Rubber Company.

The Great Western, in taking over the leases and locations of the Bayless Rubber Company is doubling its capacity.

The new locations are at Eleventh and Los Angeles streets, in charge of Harry Bayless; at 6449 Sunset Boulevard, in charge of Leslie Elliott and at 1147 American avenue in Long Beach, in charge of John Ray.

NIGHT RACES SANCTIONED

For the first time in the history of auto racing the A.A.A. has put its definite stamp of approval on night competition, as the result of the success of the after-dark races recently conducted at the American Legion Speedway, on Valley Boulevard near Lincoln Park.

Although night races have been run off before, the national governing body always has looked askance at such events, in the thought that they could be neither practical nor within reasonable limits of safety. Officials of the Glendale American Legion, however, through A. C. Pillsbury, local representative of the A.A.A., were successful in obtaining sanction for one night race, with the understanding that future sanctions might be obtained in the event the A.A.A. approved of arrangements as made by the Glendale executives for after-dark racing.

Entire success of the inaugural night event, with public, drivers and the A.A.A. wholly in accord with the illuminating system and safety measures provided at the local track, has resulted in a new A.A.A. sanction for a program of night races to be staged at the Valley Boulevard oval Saturday night.

Thrills galore which featured the inaugural event and the enthusiasm of the 3000 persons who watched Francis Quinn, Jimmie Sharp, Nick Martino and other well-known western dirt track drivers wheel their mounts around the track at top speeds, are expected to result in a much larger crowd being on hand for the second night program this Saturday.

Initial Tour Entry Received

CHICAGO, June 22. (Exclusive) The Great Lakes Aircraft Corporation of Cleveland has sent in Entry No. 1 for the 1929 national air tour, which will be held October 5 to 21, Col. Benjamin F. Castle, president, announces. This ship, a new type soon to be announced, has been assigned No. 1 by the national air tour committee and will be the corporation's leading ship in the reliability tour.

Charles W. Meyers, chief test pilot of the corporation, will fly the ship. Other corporation ships will accompany the leading plane, including the Trainer and the 4A-1 amphibian, Col. Castle stated.

The tour will cover approximately 3900 miles.

CHAMBER HITS BILLBOARDS

In the belief that badly located billboards are detrimental to roadside beauty and a menace to safety, the directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce adopted the following resolution:

"Advertising billboards erected in large number along and adjacent to the highways unnecessarily mar the appearance of the countryside and detract from the pleasures of motoring.

"Such signs are in many cases erected at points, such as curves, and railroad and highway intersections, where they are a positive menace to the safety of operators and users of motor vehicles. By distracting the attention of drivers they may be a contributing cause to accidents.

"The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce indorses civic efforts to improve this situation in the public interest and specifically and emphatically disapproves of any and all advertising along our rural highways which may imperil life, limb or property."

This action is in keeping with the "Clean up and beautify the roadside" campaign of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PLANT ALMOST READY

The new sheet-metal plant at the Oldsmobile-Viking factories will be completed in September, according to schedule, is the information received here by Paul A. Zeigler, Oldsmobile-Viking dealer. At the same time construction is being hurried on another large building, which will increase the shipping facilities 100 per cent, and on the new administration building recently announced.

Beauty with inbuilt RUGGEDNESS



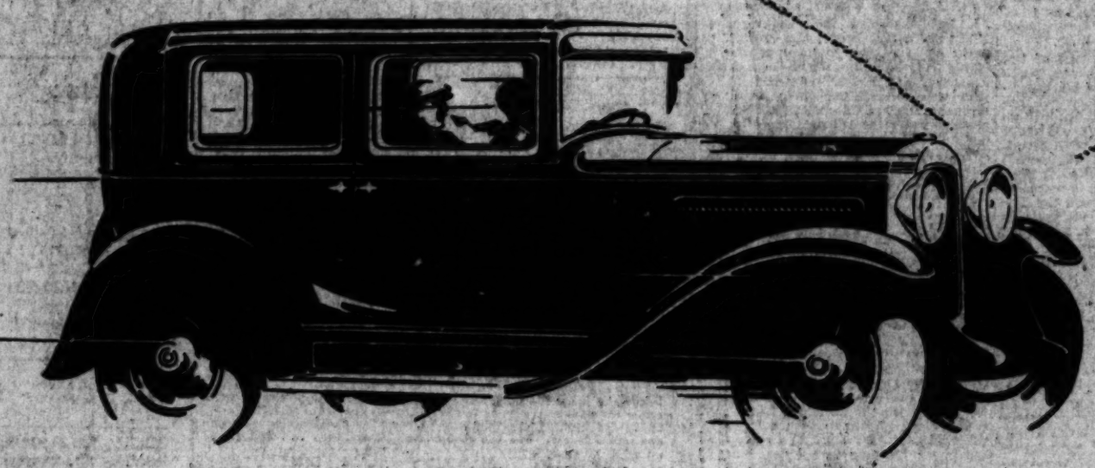
BEAUTIFUL body lines, harmonious color combinations, luxurious interiors and many other outstanding features; that is what the *new* Superior Whippet offers you, *and at low prices.*

Examine the New Whippet! You will find its finish, both inside and out, sets a new high standard in the low priced car field.

A longer wheelbase affording more spacious interiors. Longer springs assuring you of greater driving and riding comfort. Wider doors permitting easier entrance and exit facilities. Narrower body posts assuring a wider range of vision. Safety and comfort throughout.

The *New higher compression engine* creates more horsepower, greater speed and faster pick-up. A gasoline and oil economy that assures lowest operating costs.

PRICED WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL!



LOW PRICED
$615
F.O.B. TOLEDO

NEW SUPERIOR Whippet

FOURS SIXES

Whippet Four Sedan $615; Coupe $540; 4 Pass. Coupe $580; Touring $495; Roadster $500; 4 Pass. Roadster $530; Collegiate Roadster $595; Commercial Chassis $380. Whippet Six Sedan $760; Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $725; Sport De Luxe Roadster $850; (including rumble seat and extras); De Luxe Sedan $850. All prices F. O. B. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

CITY DEALERS

Ward Motor Car Co., 16th and Figueroa.
H. F. Haldeman, 6455 Sunset Blvd.
Fred Fudge, 2564 E. Slauson Ave.

CITY DEALERS

J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1058 So. Hope St.
A. B. Cornforth & Co., 10009 Washington Blvd.
Mitchell Motor Co., 4274 So. Broadway

CITY DEALERS

Hollywood Whippet Motors, 5430 Holly. Blvd.
Baar Motors, 3414 W. Washington
E. G. Miller, 974 S. Western Ave.
Robert J. Powers, 5115 So. Western Ave.

ALHAMBRA—Swinger Motors
ANAHEIM—T. B. McKeehan
BAKERSFIELD—James E. Clark
BANNING—H. M. Cook
BELVEDERE GARDENS—Ashman Motors
COVINA—S. A. Marshall
DELANO—James E. Clark
DOWNEY—Gilliam & Pollard
EL CENTRO—Lee Bros.
EL MONTE—M. H. Garlas
ESCONDIDO—Markle Motor Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Stiles
GLENDALE—Glendale Knight Motors
HEMET—C. H. Embry
INGLEWOOD—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
LONE PINE—Walter Spear
LONG BEACH—Towsley & Boulter
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co.
NORCO—Norco Garage
OCEANSIDE—Dearborn-Nelson, Inc.
PALM SPRINGS—J. J. McMann
PASADENA—Biedebach Knight Motors Co.
PASO ROBLES—Service Garage
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
REDLANDS—C. E. Sedgwick
REDONDO—H. Fred Hill
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors
SANTA ANA—F. W. Stafford
SANTA MONICA—Rupert & Smith
SAN BERNARDINO—San Bernardino Mtrs.
SANTA BARBARA—James E. Clark
SAN DIEGO—Davies Motors, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—Don U. Billings
SO. PASADENA—Doolittle Motors Corp.
TAFT—Taft Overland Knight Sales Co.
THERMAL—Richard M. Wood
VENTURA—Parrott & Parrott
WATTS—A. O. Kott & Co.
WHITTIER—A. G. Woodill

Visitors Are Welcome at Our Pacific Coast Factory, Randolph St. East of Maywood

A PRODUCT OF OUR PACIFIC COAST FACTORY

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

THE Sierra Tahoe Association, a new organization of resort owners and business men of Lake Tahoe, was organized recently at Lake Tahoe. Jack Matthews of the Tahoe Tavern having been elected president, H. O. Comstock of the Brockway Hotel and Mrs. William Price of Fallen Leaf Lodge vice-presidents and Dave Chambers of Chamber's Lodge as secretary and treasurer.

The new organization has planned a number of constructive developments for Lake Tahoe and vicinity included in which was the clearing of a landing field in Martis Valley, three miles from Truckee and eight miles from Lake Tahoe, to be known as the Lake Tahoe Airport. The location is particularly desirable as it is on a plateau entirely free from timber with only low sage brush, which will be eliminated.

The co-operation of the United States Forest Service has been granted in order to facilitate the building of the airport. The Maddux Air Lines will immediately inaugurate a service of trimotored ships to the lake.

Lake Tahoe is indeed an ideal spot to spend a vacation period and is well patronized each year by folks from Los Angeles and vicinity.

THE High Sierras Camp for Boys situated three miles from Mammoth Lakes postoffice near Bishop and under the direction of Dr. Don P. Flagg will open July 1 for a period of eight weeks.

Dr. Flagg is well known in Los Angeles, being connected with the Department of Health and corrective physical education of the Los Angeles City Schools, and is admirably qualified for the conducting of a camp for boys.

Fishing, swimming, hiking and horseback riding are among some of the sports indulged in each year by the members of the High Sierras Camp for Boys. The camp is located within hiking distance of the perpetual snows in the high Sierras, which is an added attraction for most boys. Horses are furnished by Dr. Flagg without extra charge as well as guides on long trail trips to the Yosemite Valley Devil's Post Pile, Rainbow Falls, Earthquake Fault and the San Joaquin River.

GUESTS at Tamarack Lodge at Mammoth Lakes last Sunday enjoyed the unusual spectacle of a genuine winter snowstorm. About four inches of downy snow covered the mountainsides and trees, and when the sun came out after the storm the effect would have done credit to a January mantling, it is stated. Cold weather has interfered with good fishing on the Mammoth Lakes but it is expected that the delay will result in even better fishing the latter part of June.

The Nash Motor Dealers of Southern California, fifty or more in number, will hold their third annual outing at Tamarack Lodge on the 29th, 30th and 30th inst. Robert Breyer of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, will have charge of the program of the three days' outing, which will include a fish dinner at Rock Creek.

SWITZER-LAND RESORT in the Upper Arroyo Seco Canyon reports a very enjoyable program given on Saturday evening, the 6th inst., by a group of young people from the First Baptist Church of Pasadena. The same group conducted the Sunday morning service at the Switzer-Land chapel.

Mr. P. Darwin Smith of Long Beach spoke at the chapel service last Sunday morning and will speak on alternate Sundays during July and August.

LAKE TAHOE season is now beginning in full swing. Chambers Lodge reports a number of guests, and now that the real beautiful weather is starting many guests are expected.

Fishing in McKinney's Bay is being well patronized. Frederick Juntor of Santa Barbara caught a beautiful native speckled trout weighing nine pounds there recently. Other guests are also enjoying similar good luck.

Famous horseback trips are being enjoyed by the guests.

A number of beautiful new bungalows overlooking Lake Tahoe, at Chambers Lodge, are now ready for occupancy.

The Lake Tahoe airport opened recently is expected to bring much additional business to Lake Tahoe. The weather is ideal at this time and all roads and passes are in good condition.

ELSINORE is the home of Hunter's Elsinore Sanatorium, noted for its climatic conditions, altitude, hot mineral waters and abundance of sunshine and built for the purpose of promoting health and well being through the medium of nature's own resources.

The sanatorium is fully equipped having on either side of the reception room and office the ladies', and men's, treatment rooms with apparatus for physiotherapy, pachanga, steam and electric cabinet baths, showers, sits and full-tub baths. Colonic irrigation is one of the special treatments.

There are also two outside solariums fitted with cots and linen cabinets, for men and women, where sun baths and exercises of all kinds may be had by the patients. Attendants are in charge of the treatment and bath-rooms and of the solarium.

Eleven one-room cabins with night and day nurses are available and a dining-room is conducted for those who desire their meals there.

THE first warm weather has brought a wealth of wild flowers to brighten the slopes of the local Sierra Madre Mountains and lovers of the out-of-doors are

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1322 SO. GRAND
LOS ANGELES

FOURTEEN MILLION TIRES MADE

Local Plant Celebrates Tomorrow



Local Plant Celebrates Tomorrow

D. W. Stanford, Los Angeles branch manager; E. J. Thomas, vice-president and general superintendent, and J. A. Wilson, superintendent of Division A of the Goodyear Los Angeles factory, watch the removal from the curing molds, one of the last of the processes in construction.

ACCORDING to word received by Howard T. Wayne, president of Motor Tires, Inc., local Goodyear distributors, the Los Angeles Goodyear factory will celebrate tomorrow the building of the 14,000,000th Goodyear tire.

Mr. Wayne states that during the period from January 1, 1922, to tomorrow there will have been built in the local Goodyear factory the enormous total of 1,727,350 tires. Over the same period of last year Goodyear turned out 1,255,014 tires locally, thus making the 1925 production unit figures show an increase of 472,336 units over those of the same period in 1924, or an increase of 38 per cent.

Figures show that the average daily production of California Goodyear is 13,000 tires and tubes, while the payroll, carrying approximately 3200 people, runs around the annual rate of $5,500,000.

gathering at the mountain resort for early vacations.

Among those registered at the Mt. Wilson Hotel during the current week are the following: Mr. D. J. Saltman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner, J. A. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. William Mull, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Newton, James Liddle, M. W. Jackson, L. Barlow, J. F. Beech, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Sattler, J. Powell and party, W. A. Weiss, R. O. Telford, Mr. and Mrs. Wills Root, L. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Weinbaum, Dr. and Mrs. Volkhart, Mrs. Amy S. Wellman, Miss Jane M. Bernhardt, Miss Olge Sturnmathal, J. M. Forline, Miss Elsie Brown, Mr. William Stryker, Paul M. Austin and Parry Boggs.

THE famed Tioga Pass in the High Sierras was officially opened a week ago yesterday with a trout fry and barbecue. Festivities included the meeting of officials of the Yosemite Recreation Association and the High Sierra Recreation Association at the summit of the pass at noon.

To reach this sky pinnacle the automobiles holding the officials and hundreds of sightseers passed between the opened snowdrifts which are on the upper Tioga Pass levels, but which have melted on the vast chain of vacation lakes which are yielding thousands of limits of trout.

From the east and west slopes of the High Sierras, the guests came to join hands and formally inaugurate the vast chain of traffic which passes through the summer season. Following greetings at the summit of the pass, the officials and their friends motored to Leevining, just south of Mono Lake and at the foot of the pass on the east slope, where the trout dinner and barbecue was served. Motion pictures were taken at the top of the pass by Burton Frasher, official photographer of the High Sierras, who is stationed at June Lodge on June Lake.

B. W. Holeman, president of the High Sierras Recreation, was toastmaster. In the name of his organization he pledged co-operation between the Yosemite and High Sierras bodies in telling the world about this scenic wonderland of America. Mr. Holeman said that efforts will be made to have visitors to the High Sierras return to their homes by way of the Tioga Pass and the Yosemite. In return visitors to Yosemite will be urged to make the homeward journey over the pass and down through the June Lake sector.

CAMP counsellors will be in charge of the Gordon School Campers, leaving the school in Hollywood on next Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Gordon Camp is under the personal direction of Mme. Marion Gordon, principal of the Gordon School for Girls, who throws herself whole-heartedly into the work of giving the camps every opportunity for profitable activity and recreation during the camp season.

The situation of Camp Gordon, close to the mouth of Aliso Canyon, is most admirable, as the tents are pitched in an olive grove, where the campers are sheltered from sun and wind alike. The near-by beaches, such as Laguna Beach, Corona, Del Mar, Balboa and La Jolla, a little farther down the coast are visited by the campers as the school coach affords a comfortable means of transportation. Lunches are enjoyed upon the sands and sea bathing, boating and fishing are also popular modes of entertainment.

LAKE Arrowhead, mile-high, fascinating, unique among Southern California's bright galaxy of resorts, invites not only the vacationist but the year-round dweller to hasten up to its pine-covered shores. Here one may enjoy fishing and all water sports, horseback riding, golfing, or one may just rest and be glad in this famed 6000-acre mountain retreat away from the noise of cities.

For the discriminating vacationist whose number is legion and who now is casting about for the ideal mountain playground, Lake Arrowhead, in the "Land of the Sky Blue Waters," may be reached after an enjoyable three-hour motor run over eighty-four miles of boulevard from Los Angeles, thanks to roadbuilders who have just completed a new grade along the west face of the San Bernardino Mountains which eliminates most of the switchbacks above Waterman Canyon.

A full program of summer activities awaits those who plan to sojourn at Lake Arrowhead. In fact, resort officials are seeing to it that there is not one dull moment for the vacationist. Fishing, golfing, swimming, aquaplaning, dancing, tennis, canoeing, hiking, horseback riding, and other sports, besides weekly special events, are designed to hold the visitor's interest from morn till night throughout summer and autumn until winter, when snow comes to provide skating, tobogganing, skiing and sleighing.

AN innovation in summer resort rates has been announced this year for the Arrowhead Springs Hotel, six miles north of San Bernardino, by R. W. Larritt, manager, who has put into effect a reduced schedule of rates for this famous watering place.

Larritt states that this will enable guests to extend their stay at the spa, if desired, and to receive greater benefits from the medicinal hot springs and natural disodium-arsenate steam caves for which this resort is so well known. Arrowhead Springs guests have many points of interest to see on the vast 200-acre estate of the hotel, and can indulge in swimming in the large outdoor pool near the hotel and bungalows, horseback riding, tennis, golf, or less strenuous sports if they wish.

The drive from Los Angeles to the hill resort, interesting and over good boulevards, can be easily made in a little over two hours. Accommodations may be secured either at the hotel or in one of the numerous sequestered Spanish type bungalows that are included on the estate.

THE summer season at Camp Baldy opened last Saturday with a full house, the largest party being seventy-eight members of the Palestine Chapter of the Los Angeles Eastern Star organization, who were celebrating their third annual retreat at Camp Baldy. The arrangements for the Eastern Star party were in charge of Mrs. Lillian Berk. An amusing feature of the Eastern Star party was the pajama parade through the camp at midnight; three judges awarded prizes.

Dancing will be enjoyed at Camp Baldy in the open-air pavilion every night until the middle of September, with the exception of Sunday and Monday nights, and a dance will be had every Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

The heated swimming pool will be open every day during the summer and the new double, standard bowling alley in the amusement pavilion will afford exercise for the guests. The horses are all back from pasture and ready for the trails—also the burros for the children.

The stage line has added a large enclosed passenger bus and a seven-passenger Cadillac to its fleet of cars, and the bus will leave Upland at 10:30 a.m. and 4:46 p.m. daily during the summer.

AMONG the guests from Los Angeles enjoying a visit at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Allan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lloyd, Margaret Nuckolls, Mrs. E. O. Kamm, Miss M. Kamm, Mrs. E. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bookless, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford, Mary T. Ridgeway, Vern Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rickenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Arnold.

Bids Submitted for Lankershim Boulevard Work

Gibbons & Reed submitted low bid to the Los Angeles Board of Public Works for the improvement of Lankershim Boulevard between Burbank Boulevard and Ventura Boulevard, a distance of 5885 feet.

The plans and specifications for this work call for approximately 200,000 square feet of heavy-duty asphaltic pavement of nonskid type, sanitary sewers, and a complete ornamental lighting system.

The entire length of this boulevard from Ventura Boulevard to San Fernando Road is under proceedings and it is believed that the remaining sections will be under contract at an early date. These plans call for the same type of improvement and a 70-foot roadway.

NEW MODEL ANNOUNCED

Four-Speed Transmission Features New Durant

The new Durant six-sixty-six is announced by the Western Durant factory today. Simultaneously, a public display of the new line of motor cars is being presented at Durant dealers throughout Southern California.

The new models bring to the popular-price field for the first time the advantages offered by the silent-third, double-high, four-forward-speed transmission.

The new four-speed transmission, it is said, effects a 20 per cent reduction in gasoline and oil consumption and a 40 per cent reduction on engine wear owing to the fact that in the most constant driving speed, the engine is turning at a correspondingly less number of revolutions per mile of speed.

QUIET TRANSMISSION

Preliminary tests reveal a new silent-third speed in the sixty-six transmission that is as quiet in operation as in transmissions of only three speeds. The two high gears, third and fourth, it is pointed out, are so coupled that the shift is of the utmost simplicity and convenience; fool-proof and less noisy than in any other type of transmission.

The engine of the sixty-six is by Continental, built to Durant specifications. Four-point mounting with supports cushioned by pads of live rubber, and unit construction of the engine with the single plate clutch and four-speed transmission are features of the new model.

With a bore and stroke of 2 7-8 by 4 3-4 inches, the engine has a displacement of 165.1 cubic inches. This gives a 6.1 cubic-inch displacement per 100 pounds of weight for the sedan model. The liberal engine size and the relatively high-compression ratio of 5.25 insure exceptional performance even without the double-high transmission, according to the engineers.

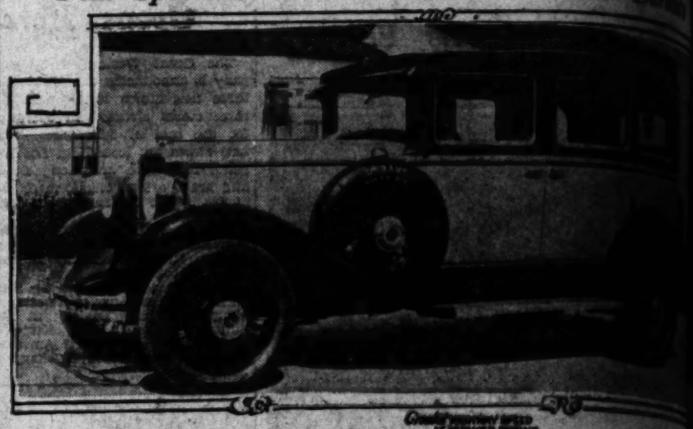
MECHANICAL FEATURES

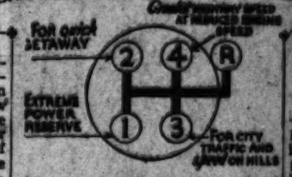
The crankshaft is two and one-eighth inches in diameter and is supported on four bearings. The latter are babbit-lined bronze and are of the interchangeable type. To insure against torsional disturbances throughout the entire range of operating speeds, a Lanchester vibration dampener has been provided.

In the design of the chassis unusual care has been taken in every detail to provide safety, comfort and long life. The springs are of heat-treated special steel fitted with shackles that are adjustable to take up for wear. Shock absorbers are provided both front and rear.

As on the Durant forty-four and six-sixty, brakes on the new models are of two shoe, mechanically operated internal-expanding construction, inclosed to exclude dust, mud and water. Simplicity, ease of operation and freedom from need of service attention are features claimed for this equipment.

The circulation of water to the engine, which is by pump, is controlled by a thermostat. This control makes possible quicker starting and insures an even flow of water of correct temperature to the motor, say Durant engineers.





In appearance, the Durant six-sixty-six models are of striking design. A new radiator, higher than in previous Durant models; new streamline effects, softened with flric curves; and many pleasing color combinations, are characteristics of the long, low and roomy bodies. The exposed bright metal parts throughout the entire line are chromium plated over copper and nickel to give maximum protection against rust.

Matching this exhilarating exterior brilliance, the interiors present an air of luxury and refinement. Deep, wide seats, upholstered

"Western Auto's"
Mid-Season SALE



Thousands of motorists are responding to the call of these Greater Savings on timely vacation necessities, offered by "Western Auto" just when both the merchandise and the savings are needed most.

Join the thrifty thousands, who, knowing the superior quality of "Western Auto" Tires, Camp Goods and Accessories . . . and having absolute confidence in our Iron-Clad Guarantee of Satisfactory Service and our Customer Is Always Right policy . . . are availing themselves of these greater economies. Come in today, and be ready for any trip you may plan.

Save on Camping Equipment

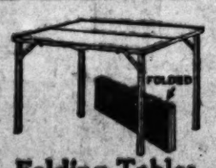
Leave the crowds behind . . . get off into the "back-country" where Nature is still her own inspiring self. During this Great Sale, compact outfits that assure complete comfort and convenience are yours at pleasing reductions. Read over the list of articles shown below; then come in and see the many others that are offered at low Sale Prices.



Tents Reduced

7x10 Palmetto Umbrella Style Tent, waterproof material, with awning flap, window and pocket. Complete with pole and pegs. Mid-Season Sale price. As illustrated **$12.95**

Auto Tent—7x7 white canvas, complete with 3 poles and pegs, specially priced at **$5.95**
Other Tents....$8.85 and $18.35



Folding Tables

Light, strong and fold compactly. A world of comfort and convenience. At this low sale price every outfit should include one **$5.20**

Cots and Beds On Sale

Canvas Folding Cots, hardwood frames, **$2.59** and **$3.47**

Folding Beds, for two persons, **$5.35** and **$8.85**



Camp Axe and Spade

You can't camp in a National Park without them. Items during this sale at "Western Auto."

Camp Axe — 1¼-lb. head, reduced to **$1.29**

Camp Axe — 1¼-lb. head, 36-inch handle **$1.67**

Auto Spade, 44 inches long, "D" handle **$1.25**

Camp Stoves, $3.89 and $8.40.

Luggage Carriers, 89c to $1.89.

Cushions, 69c and 89c.

Savings on Accessories

From our large stock, we have selected a number of timely accessories that every autoist should own. These seasonable articles are included in this sale at pleasing reductions. A few are listed below. See the rest at our store today . . . and save on what you need.



Princeton Ash Receiver

Do your share to help prevent forest fires. Install a Princeton Ash Receiver. Attractive and strong. Removable ash container, and matchbox holder . . . black enameled. On sale at... **49c**

Handy Clamp-On Electric Cigar Lighter. On sale at **$1.16**



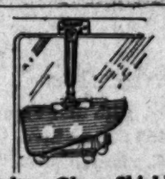
A Wise Purchase Wisely Installed

Affords Complete Satisfaction

That is the thought which has prompted the development of our installation facilities . . . a step ahead in "Western Auto's" program of greater service to our customers. Besides backing our guarantee with intelligent service, we offer prompt and proper installation, at a low flat rate, of merchandise purchased here. Many articles—such as Tires, Batteries and Bumpers — installed FREE.

U. S. Tire Gauge

The easily read clock-face type, dependable and absolutely accurate. Fully guaranteed. Keep your tires properly inflated . . . they'll last longer. Gauge in leather case reduced to **95c**



Fulton Glare Shield

Protects the eyes from sun glare, and at night from glare of approaching headlights. Makes touring safer and more enjoyable. Green shield with nickeled adjustable bracket **$1.67**

Wind Wings on Sale

Open Car Wings, $2.95 and $6.90.

Closed Car Wings, $3.95 and $4.35.

Tires also on Sale

Greater Savings on long-lasting, trouble-free, fully guaranteed Western Giant Wear-well Tires! These rugged tires are favorites with western car owners who know that our "189 Store Service" and our Customer Is Always Right Policy assure their complete and lasting satisfaction wherever they may motor in the West. More than a million "Western Auto" tires are in daily use because they have proven that for long mileage, safe, sure-footed traction, and greater economy, Western Giants and Wear-wells challenge comparison.

Our Trade-In Allowances Makes the Sale Prices Still Lower.



SIZE	Wear-well Cord 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Standard Balloon 12,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant New Cushion-Tread Balloon 18,000-Mile Guarantee
29x4.40 (4.40-21) ..	$ 4.98	$ 5.94	$ 6.95
30x4.50 (4.50-21) ..	5.79	6.60	7.84
29x4.75 (4.75-20) ..	6.51	7.85	8.50
30x5.00 (5.00-20) ..	7.27	8.50	9.74
31x5.00 (5.00-21) ..	7.48	8.85	10.12
30x5.25 (5.25-20) ..	8.36	9.74	11.21
31x5.25 (5.25-21) ..	8.50	9.98	11.35
30x5.50(fits 30x5.77)	9.93	.....	11.95
32x6.00 (6.00-20) ..	11.31	13.06	14.82
33x6.00 (6.00-21) ..	11.35	13.25	15.15
32x6.20 (6.20-20) ..	.....	.....	16.91
33x6.75 (6.75-21) ..	.....	.....	20.19

SIZE	Wear-well Cord 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Passenger Car Tires 12,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Extra Heavy Truck Tires
30x3½ Cl. Regular..	$ 4.42	$ 4.98	.....
30x3½ Cl. Oversize	4.70	5.58	$ 8.45
30x3½ SS Oversize	5.46	6.60	.....
31x4 SS Oversize	7.55	8.79	.....
32x4 SS Oversize	7.84	9.36	13.16
33x4 SS Oversize	8.50	9.93	.....
32x4½ SS Oversize	10.40	12.97	17.00
33x4½ SS Oversize	10.78	13.25	17.81
30x5 SS Oversize	.....	.....	20.76
33x5 SS Oversize	.....	18.48	22.47

Tires Mounted FREE

THIS LIBERAL GUARANTEE
Means Absolute Satisfaction for You . . .

Not only does our liberal MINIMUM MILEAGE GUARANTEE cover every "Western Auto" Tire, but your complete and lasting satisfaction is further assured by OUR GUARANTEE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION FOR THE LIFE OF THE TIRE. This Guarantee is further upheld by prompt and smiling Service at every one of our more than 189 conveniently located stores . . . and by our well-known and popular CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT POLICY.

Wasco Tires

—Open Saturdays to 9 P. M.—

More than 150 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 9311

Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

23 Stores in Los Angeles

70 Stores in Southern California

KISSEL 8 CUSTOMBILT
Kissel Custombilt Will Outlast THREE READYBILTS
Ask Any Owner
FRANK JAMES MOTORS
WE. 1271. 1036 S. Hope St., Los Angeles



COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

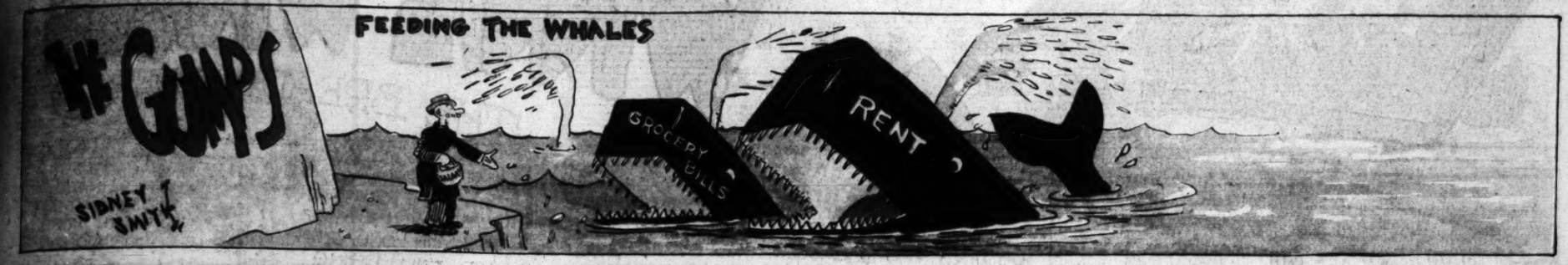
PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII — SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1929 — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

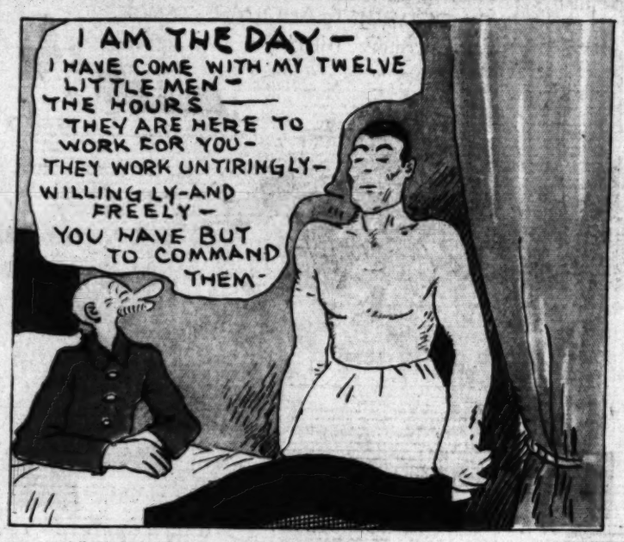
HE GUMPS

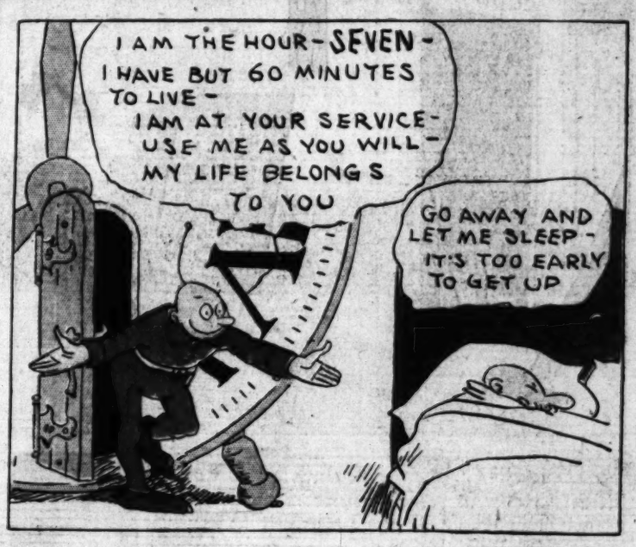
FEEDING THE WHALES

SIDNEY SMITH







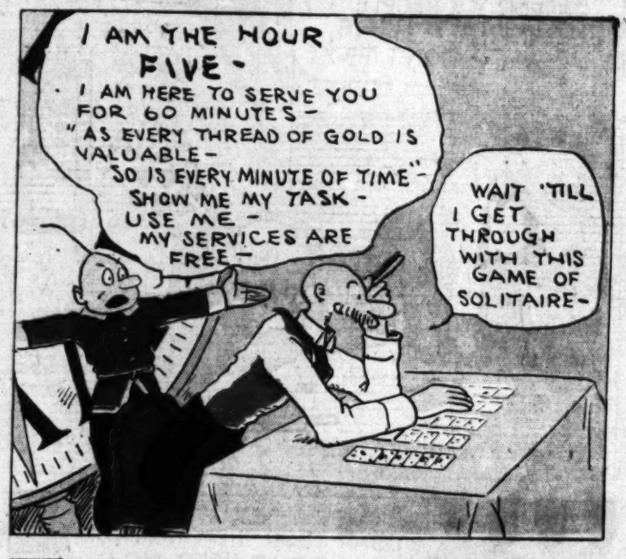




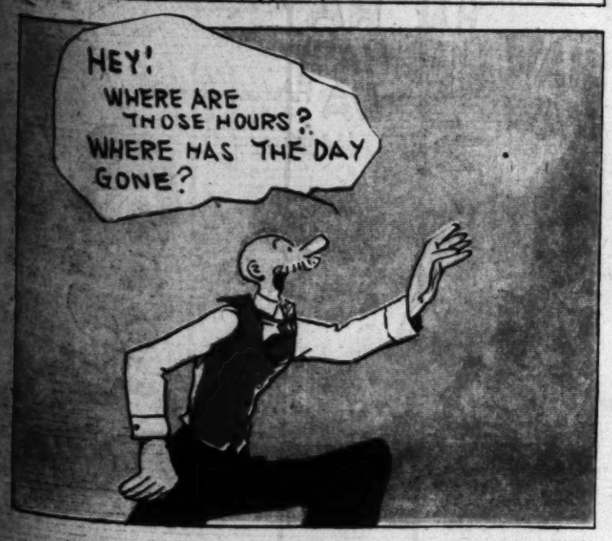
















Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

I GUESS NOW YOU GUYS WILL BELIEVE IN SIGNS!!

RINKEYDINK CLUB HOUSE

GEE, WITH THIS OLD BLACKBOARD AND A PIECE OF CHALK, I CAN MAKE SWELL SIGNS FOR TH' STORE WINDOWS!

FRESH FRUIT SOLD HERE

TODAY I'LL RENT THIS FRUIT SIGN TO MR. FABBRINI AND TOMORROW I'LL RUB THIS OUT AND RENT ONE TO MR. JAY, TH' GROCER, THEN MR. FEITSEN, TH' DRUGGIST, AND MR. ZAMORE AND THEN---

HERE Y'ARE, MR. FABBRINI! HOW ABOUT RENTING THIS SWELL SIGN I MADE FOR YOU! ONLY 25¢ AND IT'LL BRING YOU LOTS OF CUSTOMERS!

WELL, AS LONG AS IT'S A GOOD CLEAR SIGN, I'LL TAKE IT, PERRY! WAIT HERE TILL I GO IN THE STORE AND GET YOUR MONEY!

HELLO, PERRY! WHAT'CHA STANDING IN FRONT OF THE FRUIT STAND FOR??

I JUST RENTED THIS SWELL SIGN I MADE FOR MR. FABBRINI TO PUT IN FRONT OF HIS STORE!

HELLO BOYS!! LOOK AT THE SWELL SIGN PERRY MADE FOR ME FOR 25¢!! HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

TWENNY FIVE CENTS??

OH, I S'POSE IT'S ALL RIGHT

PRETTY GOOD

ONLY, I DON'T THINK Y'NEED THAT WORD "FRESH" ON TH' SIGN, MR. FABBRINI!! IF YOUR STUFF WASN'T FRESH, PEOPLE WOULDN'T BUY IT, WOULD THEY??

-ER-UH- I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT ABOUT THAT! MEBBE I OUGHT TO TAKE THAT WORD OUT!!

THERE! THAT DOES LOOK BETTER! PEOPLE WON'T FIND FAULT NOW!!

FRUIT SOLD HERE

WHAT DO YOU NEED THE WORD "HERE" FOR?? PEOPLE KNOW IT'S HERE, DON'T THEY?

GOSH, THAT'S SO, TOO!!

WHAT DO YA WANT TH' WORD "SOLD" FOR?? EVERYBODY KNOWS Y'AIN'T GIVIN' YOUR FRUIT AWAY FOR NOTHIN'!!

BY GOLLY, I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!!

Y'DON'T NEED TH' WORD "FRUIT" ON THERE NEITHER, BECAUSE ANYBODY CAN SEE THIS IS A FRUIT STORE!

?

FRUIT

THAT SETTLES IT!! IF I DON'T NEED THEM WORDS, I DON'T NEED NO SIGN AT ALL!!

HAW HAW

HA HA HA

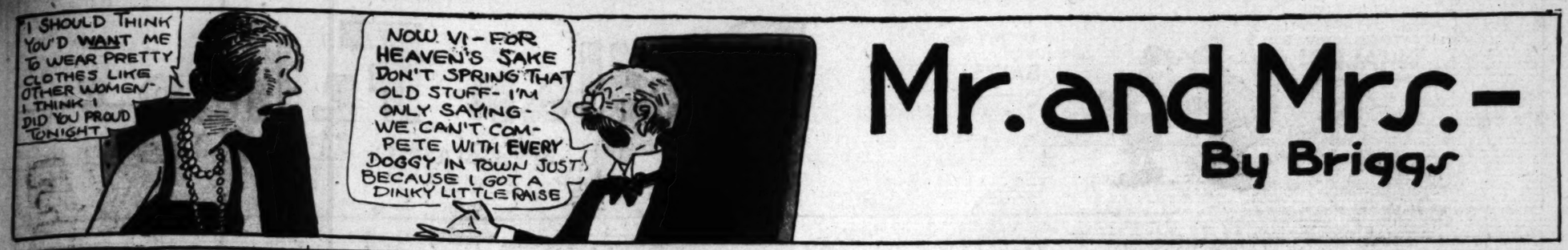
HA HA HA HA HAW

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

BRANNER

Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

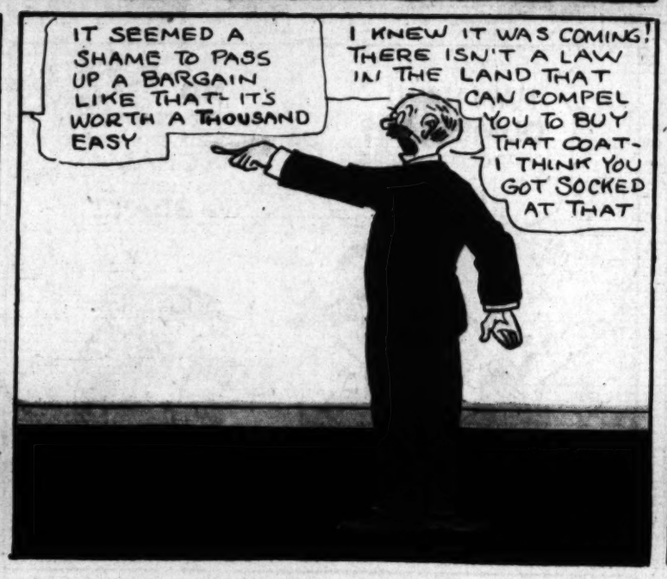
















Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

MY POP IS SUCH A SWELL FISHERMAN HE CATCHES NUTHIN BUT **WHALES!**

THAT'S WHAT **MY** POP USES FOR **BAIT!**

ANOTHER ONE!

I GOT ONE **TOO!**

I GOT **TWO** ON **ONE HOOK!**

I GOT A NIBBLE! IT'S A **BITE! I GOT ONE!**

BE SURE AN' MARK THE **SPOT** AN' DON'T TELL **NOBODY** WHERE IT IS!

I WOULDN EVEN TELL MY **MOTHER** WHERE IT IS!

WHERE DIDJA GET ALL THE **FISH?**

THIS AIN'T **NUTHIN!** WAIT'LL **TO-MORROW** AN' WE'LL GET **FIVE TIMES** AS MANY!

ATSA LOTTA **BALONEY!** HOW DO YOU **KNOW** YOU'LL GET FIVE TIMES AS MANY?

BECAUSE WE WERE **SMART** AN' MARKED THE **SPOT!**

DIDJA HEAR ABOUT **JIMMIE 'N' PUDDINHEAD?** THEY CAUGHT ABOUT A **MILLION** FISH YESTERDAY AN' THEY SAID THEY WERE GONNA KETCH **FIVE TIMES** AS MANY TO-DAY!

HOW **BIG** WERE THEY?

ONE OF 'EM WAS **TWO INCHES LONG** BUT THE REST OF 'EM WAS **SMALL** ONES!

AN' THEY WAS **FOXY TOO!** THEY KNOW JUS' WHERE THE **SPOT** IS 'CAUSE THEY **MARKED** IT!

HERE THEY COME **NOW** WITH THE TWO **FISHIN'** POLES!

THEY HAVEN'T ANY **FISH!** THEY MUST BE COMIN' BACK FOR A TRUCK TO **CARRY** 'EM!

WE DIDN' EVEN GET A BITE **ALL DAY!**

JUNE 23-29-

HAW HAW! DUMBELLS! Y'FORGOT WHERE YOU MARKED THE **SPOT!**

NO WE DIDN'! WE MARKED IT WITH A BIG **CHALK** MARK RIGHT ON THE **BOAT!**

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IT WASN'T **OUR** FAULT..... **THE MAN GAVE US ANOTHER BOAT!**

The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1929
TALES FOR JUNIORS

OUR ROLL OF HONOR
CHARACTER
DID YOU FIND "THE TWINS?"
WHAT OF YOUTH?
BY AUNT DOLLY

The twins in James Hauptman's "Ricky Ticky Puzzle" of last week were Nos. 3 and 6. The difference in the drawings was in the collar, eyebrows and ears.

The world of today seems to be specializing in many things. The study of youth, for one; politics, new methods of instruction, etc., seem to be some of the modern hobbies. We hear youngsters slayed and at the same time raised upon a dais of hero worship. Lindbergh

Another Pretty Picture for Juniors to Color



The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1929

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Poems: "Evening Tide," Dorothy Holt; "The Moon," "Spring Flowers," Clara Scott; "Parrot in a Gilded Cage," Bernice Feld; "The Violet's Secret," Jeanne Bitters; "Footprints," Lenna Freeborn; "The Sea Gypsy," Evelyn Sheldrake; "Fishing," "A Book," "To a Sweetheart," Martyn Glass.

Stories: "Fairies," Bernard Rosenhouse; "The Foolish Cat," Martyn Glass; "The Memory Hound," Rosemary Wiess; "Canaries," Dora Izuel.

Articles of interest: "Unique Facts," Vernon Miller; "Did You Know?" Clara Scott; "The Will to Do," Virginia Orourke.

Editorials: Martyn Glass and Bernard Rosenhouse.

Group B

Poems: "Seasons," "Deserted Bodie," Lenna Freeborn; "The Sphinx," Margaret Brown; "Spring," Sarah Cutler; "The Gypsies," Vera Kovalasky; "The Weary River," Elisa Sanchez; "My Mother," Bessie Sherman; "The Frog and the Dog Song," Bernice Bergstrom; "It Can Be Done," Mar Tarelo; "My Mother," Nedra Thiemig; "Moonlit Sea," Ruth Romério; "Covetousness," Neva Asadoorian; "Out of Style," Eleanor Bourne; "Our Vase," Bernice Feld; "My Love for Mother," Cayet Max Pader.

Stories: "Mary Ann Goes Fishing," Bernice Bergstrom; "Sporting Rules," "Autograph Hunting," "Cherry Chasing," "Whaling," "Fox Hunting," "Elephant Chasing," "Hare Hunting," Mary Leslie Hemler; "Bob and Betty," Jean Lewin.

Riddles, etc.: George Wilson, Olive Ward, Neva Asadoorian.

Editorial: Bernard Rosenhouse, "Gloom."

ART WORKERS' CLUB

Group A

Ed Shultz, Frank Train, Joe Becker, Louise Glass, Rodell Johnson, Charles Meyer, Cliff Erickson, Louise Shultz, Hyman Zlozower, Murray Ilson, Irving Spector, Laura Brock, Arley Studebaker.

Group B

Cliff Erickson, Frank Train, Leo Braun, Noah Thacker, Ed Shultz, Hyman Zlozower, Bud Tara, Albert Landy, Louise Glass, John Kingsley, Betty Kuhn, David Leal, Nat Hazeltine, Neva Asadoorian, Barney Kahn.

UNIQUE FACTS

By Vernon Miller

A skyscraper is being built downward, in Japan. The world's deepest building is being made there. The roof is on the ground level. It goes eighty stories down into the earth.

Of course, there will be no windows, but it will be lighted by mirrors, which reflect the sunlight down into the building. The lowest floor will be 1100 feet down.

The digits 15873 x 7, give 111111.
The digits 31746 x 7, give 222222.
The digits 47619 x 7, give 333333.
The digits 63492 x 7, give 444444.
The digits 79365 x 7, give 555555.
The digits 95238 x 7, give 666666.
The digits 126984 x 7, give 888888.
The digits 142857 x 7, give 999999.

An airplane sowed 640 acres of grass seed in twenty minutes in Maine.

The shout of a man can be heard 500 yards above the earth.

The croaking of frogs was heard at 900 yards.

Martial music is heard at 1400 yards.

The ring of a church bell was heard at 1500 yards.

A gun shot penetrated to a height of 1000 yards, or a mile.

A train can be heard at 2500 yards, and its whistle at 3050 yards, or one mile and a half.

Talking about hobbies, spoor or track collecting is the latest. Whenever the collector finds an animal's footprint in the ground, he takes away the piece of earth in which the marks appear.

Another way is to take a photograph of the marks, or fill them with soft plaster, and when the plaster is dry, the collector can take away the impression.



GETTING INTROUCED

By George Krisvoy, Los Angeles

SOUTHLAND'S BOY "LINDBERGHS"

Many Get Diplomas at Second Session of Pioneer Air School for Boys; Six Hundred Enrolled

Following is the complete enrollment for the second session of The Times-National Aviation School for Boys, the pioneer air school for young Americans, whose graduation exercises were conducted yesterday, with diplomas given to many faithful students. Exactly 600 Southland boy "Lindberghs" were enrolled in this school. All addresses, unless otherwise given, are Los Angeles.

A

Accomazzo, Edmund, 1823 Lemoyne street; Achenbach, Howard, 5050 North Templeton street, Huntington Park; Allen, Norman, 4458 Whittier Boulevard; Allen, Walter B., Charter Oak; Anderson, Robert, 196¼ West Thirty-seventh Place; Andrews, Edward F., 2834 West Twenty-first street; Applegate, Edwin, 1371 West Thirty-ninth street; Arnold, Roland, Arter Paul, 6201 Seville avenue, Huntington Park; Asher, Joseph, 2731½ East Fourth street; Avery, Chester, 857 South St. Andrews Place.

B

Baer, Miles, 653 West Sixty-first street; Bage, Kenneth, 215 East Eighty-seventh street; Baker, Billy, 7960 Hollywood Boulevard; Baker, Francis, 239 East Eighty-eighth street; Baker, Jack, 4416 Fifty-eighth street, Maywood; Baldwin, Jimmy, 5303 La Mirada avenue; Barnes, Thomas, 4634 La Salle avenue; Barnett, Winston, 1301 West Fortieth Place; Barrera, Russell, 5611 South St. Andrews Place; Barrett, Louis, 921 North Damask avenue, Inglewood; Bartlett, Willard, 1255 West Seventieth street; Bayer, Robert, 4609 Mission Road; Beard, Charles, 5611 North Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park; Beaupart, Tristan, 5030 Montezuma street; Beckert, Joseph, 2240½ Terrace Heights; Bell, Preston, 2465 Cass Place, Walnut Park; Benite, Philip, Ocean Park avenue, Venice; Bergener, Robert, 1250 West Fifty-eighth Place; Biggs, H. Curtis, 517 North Electric street, Alhambra; Birchall, Clifford, 3602 Schaefer street; Bisbee, Gail, 844 Loma Drive, Hermosa Beach; Bison, Allan, 1939 Echo Park avenue; Blackman, Aaron, 357 North Martel street; Blaisdell, James, 342 West Sixty-third Place; Blank, Sydney, 1315 Wright street; Bliss, Robert, 427 Cattarugus street, Culver City; Blockstock, Lester, 204 West Sixty-third street; Boardman, Warren, 1347 West Sixty-eighth street; Bobbitt, Gerald, 3504 Angelus avenue, Glendale; Bodley, John J. 4511 St. Charles Place; Boelzner, Paul W., 803 North Eucalyptus avenue, Hawthorne; Boles, Frederick, 435 North Juanita street; Boles, Tom, 435 North Juanita street; Bolton, Billy, 1203 Rhea, Long Beach; Bong, Tommy, 3457 Santa Ana street, Southgate; Bonner, Owen, 4512 Fifth avenue; Bontems, Jimmy, 5335 Fourth avenue; Borden, Bill, 1650 Middleton Place; Bodley, Harold, 4511 St. Charles Place; Borgman, Rolland, 2646 Marsh street; Borter, Billy, 422 Creston avenue, Hawthorne; Boudieu, Henry, 3850 Arlington avenue; Box, Billy, 2412 East Fourth street; Boyle, John, 600 North Crawford street, Downey; Boynton, Robert, 2957 Halldale avenue; Brady, Benton, 1227 East Lexington, Glendale; Breckwedel, Charles, 1922 South Oxford; Bridge, Richard, 1220 Ocean Drive, Hermosa Beach; Bronson, Lansing, 1661 Shatto street; Broom, Ernest, 204 West Ninety-third street; Brown, Billy, 1218 South Walnut, Inglewood; Brown, Clinton, 5535 Holly Park Place; Brown, Gordon, 5327 Delaware avenue; Brown, Robert, 521 West Manchester avenue, Inglewood; Bryant, Routt Jr., 1803 Courteney avenue; Bryant, Roy, 716 West Forty-second Place; Buckland, Eric, 206 3-4 North Grand avenue; Bullock, De Arth, 6601 Bonsallo; Burgher, Norman, 235 Thorne street; Burke, Albert, 638 West One Hundred Thirteenth street; Burrier, Horace E., 911 West Forty-ninth street; Butler, Charles, 427 West Vernon; Byar, Ernest, 1436 Morningside Court.

C

Cain, Joh, Jr., 753 Whittier street; Calderwood, Alton, 247 East Ninetieth street; Calderwood, Chester, 247 East Ninetieth street; Calkins, Bruce, 6030 Crestwood street; Callaghan, Lloyd, 3641 Ninth avenue; Carhart, Nathan, 2313 South Hope street; Carpenter, Donald, 2008 Lyons Drive, La Canada; Carpenter, Richard, 2008 Lyons Drive, La Canada; Carpenter, Staley, 4522 Oakwood avenue, La Canada; Carr, Alfred, 231 Sheldon street, El Segundo; Carrillo, Joe, 618 North Heliotrope Drive; Castle, Leonard, 6421 Plaaka avenue, Huntington Park; Carlo, Cerny, 6808 Albany street, Huntington, Park; Chamberlin, Ellsworth, 454 North Formosa; Chandler, Richard, 110 West Ninetieth street; Chapin, Charles, 2356 Midvale ave-

(Continued on Page 2)

TALES FOR JUNIORS BY CLUB WRITERS

THE BULLY GETS HIS

By Alfred Thomas

One day at the College of Oakwood, the students turned their thoughts aside from studies and started to the grand stand that overlooked the football field. They were to play the Hillsburg team. Oakwood's team was outweighed ten pounds to a man. The quarterback on the Hillsburg team had obtained his position, not because he was a good player, but because he had bullied the other boys into letting him have that position. Only one boy on Hillsburg's team liked Bob Burr, and that was his room-mate. The bully's name was Bob Burr.

Although the Oakwood team was light, they made up their lack of weight by clever playing. Frank Hale, who was quarterback for the Oakwood team, was a manly looking fellow, of 17 years of age. Frank Hale and Bob Burr were about evenly matched, but Bob was about ten pounds heavier than Frank.

When the game started, all was silent around the grand stand. In the first play, Frank Hale made a wonderful kick-off, that went to the Hillsburg 10-yard line. The receiver fumbled the ball, and an Oakwood player picked up the pigskin and made a touchdown. The game went on till the last quarter, with the score 6 to 0. Then Hillsburg made a touchdown, and that tied the score. There were six minutes to play, Hillsburg's ball, and first down. Bob took the ball around right end and made 5 yards. Next, the halfback took it for 12 yards through center. The next down, Bob made 5 yards, and the next down, Bob only made 1 yard. It was the last down coming up. Bob was going to kick. Frank was heard to say, "Block that kick" and then the grand stand echoed back the same phrase. The ball was centered back to Bob, but before he could kick, two Oakwood players were upon him. He dropped the ball just as Frank came running up. Frank picked up the ball and made a thrilling run of 65 yards across the field, with three Hillsburg players behind him, but he skillfully dodged them, and made a touchdown. All during this run the grand stand was going wild with enthusiasm over it. Bob tried to make a flying tackle, but Frank put on a burst of speed, and his hands missed him by about one-half inch. Bob rolled over on the ground after the attempted tackle, and when the other players came up and saw him lying there, they found their opportunity to get even with the boy who had always bullied them.

The first player pretended he tripped over Bob, but he really stepped on his leg. The player following faked a stumble and fell directly on Bob. His fist landed on Bob's chin, although no one else saw it, knocking him flat. Thus the "bully" of Hillsburg College was repaid for his misdeeds to his teammates.

HER TRAIN COMPANION

By Agnes Mitschaler, Los Angeles

"Good-by, mother. Dan, Nan. Don't forget to write real often, and I won't, either!" Eva's voice was lost in the sudden shrieks of the whistle, as the train slowly drew out. Her heart sank at the thought that for two whole months she was not to see again the dear trio that were then waving frantically good-by to the "baby" of the family. (The baby was 15.)

Eva sank down among the soft-plush cushions and blinked hard as she stared out the window at the rapidly moving trees and houses. "Two whole months," she thought. "Why hadn't mother written Aunt Mary I would stay only two weeks?" Well, as it was arranged, and could not be changed, she decided to sit up like a sensible little lady and enjoy the trip. It was an ideal day, the sun being in the best of humor.

"I wish something terribly exciting would occur on on this trip," she said wistfully, doing her best to glare fixedly at the jolly golden ball. But it was no use, for her eyes soon brimmed with tears. Something touched her arm, interrupting her reverie.

"Pardon me," said a timid voice,

(Continued on Page 2)

Another Pretty Picture for Juniors to Color



Once more Laura Brock has given us a carefully prepared color chart, one of the fascinating point-builders that Juniors admire so much. So go to it, gang, do your best, as every ten points you win bring you loser to the gold star. Who wants to be a back number any way, with delightful prizes, cash, and other gifts awating you? If you can't take advantage of such an opening, but then our club is built and conducted by the livest wires in America. All they have to do is to live up to their reputation, then for the fun. Let's shout whoopee! and try for another ten credits; five will be awarded many of you, and two points given each Junior who tries his luck today.

WHAT OF YOUTH?

BY AUNT DOLLY

The world of today seems to be specializing in many things. The study of youth, for one; politics, new methods of instruction, etc., seem to be some of the modern hobbies. We hear youngsters flayed and at the same time raised upon a dais of hero worship. Lindbergh accomplished the seemingly impossible; his very success served as heady wine for other followers.

But let us consider past records. Is youth in this special decade very brilliant? Certainly it is more forward, self-reliant, and we are sorry to add, reckless, in all its undertakings. Present-day standards have been noticeably lowered from many angles. Ideals are almost a thing of the past. Youth kow-tows to gold, entertainment and ease. So did warriors of Rome before she fell. Soft living and lowered morals cannot help but shatter empires.

If youth is accomplishing such remarkable things, is this standard so very new? It might be well to remember that Thomas Jefferson was 23 years of age when he helped write the Declaration of Independence; Daniel Webster was elected to Congress at the age of 30; Alexander Hamilton was a member of Congress at 25, and entered the President's Cabinet at 32.

Henry Clay was sent to the United States Senate at the age of 29.

Napoleon, at 24, became world-famous through his maneuvers at Toulon, and Washington was commander-in-chief of the Virginia forces at 23. Peter the great, at the age of 17, confiscated the throne from his opponents, by displaying rare sagacity.

In the literary field, we find Moliere, who wrote one of his most amusing comedies at the age of 17 years.

Beethoven composed many exquisite compositions before he was 19, while Raphael, Corregio and Titian completed masterpieces when still in their twenties.

Chaucer was a court poet at 25; Milton wrote one of his most beautiful poems at 26. Keats was this age when he died, having won an immortal name in English literature.

Caesar, we know, was popular in Roman politics while still in his teens, and Alexander the Great made all his conquests before he was 30 years of age.

It might be well to remember that the King of Kings, Jesus Christ, began preaching while but a boy, and by the time of his crucifixion, at 33, had left teachings that time immemorial can never erase.

Of course these few names listed represent only a small majority of the brilliant youth of days gone by. We could fill a book with their names. But one thing is certain, during the time of their greatness, juvenile courts were not filled to overflowing. It was a thinking, productive era, that demanded courtesy, and decency, as well as brilliancy.

DID YOU FIND "THE TWINS?"

The twins in James Hauptman's "Ricky Ticky Puzzle" of last week were Nos. 3 and 6. The difference in the drawings was in the collar, eyebrows and ears.

CHARACTER

By Ruth Romerio, Age 16 Years, Riverside Polytechnic High School

The farmers' first step in raising a plant is to plow the soil deeply, and then to cultivate it carefully. In the end, if he has been successful, he will obtain a result which will be satisfactory to him. He plows the soil deep so that the roots of the plant will take a firm hold and the result will be a sturdy plant which will yield a good harvest.

Let's profit by the example of the farmer and in sowing the seeds of our character, choose the finest grade and give them a good, deep foundation, so that in after years we can contribute something of value to the world, for after all, that is the aim of all of us.

We all want to do something in this world which will be considered of importance, and our character—the stuff we're made of, is going to be the thing that makes us as much of a success as we will become. It is now that we are growing our character, while we are young, and now is the time to do our cultivating properly. If our character is founded in a shallow foundation our whole lives will be shallow. We will not live deeply and fully, and we will not be of much value to anybody. Let's cultivate the essentials of a rich, full character now, plant them deep and tend them carefully!

RIDDLE ANSWERS

The answers to Helen Siebenthal's riddles of last Sunday follow:

(1.) Tomorrow.
(2.) Air.
(3.) Smoke.

Here are the answers to Neva Asadoorian's riddles:

(1.) The spider spied her.
(2.) Sunday falls on the first of the week and snow falls any day.
(3.) There are more of them.
(4.) Fly paper.
(5.) Because it would be nothing without a tail.

TALES FOR JUNIORS BY CLUB WRITERS

(Continued from Page -)

"but my little pet escaped from his cage, and disappeared under your seat." Eva wiped her eyes, then looked at the sandy-haired blue-eyed girl. "May I ask what it is?"

"Yes, mam, it's a dear little rat—a white one—named Roland." Eva was but a second in getting to her feet. "Really," she said, breathlessly, "you should keep your cage door closed. Your precious pet has probably been running all over my feet." "I hope so," nodded the other worriedly, "then I'd know he was all right—Roland! Roland!"

A shrill scream from a stout lady in front of them located for the anxious mistress the runaway. The girl dove, literally, amongst boxes, baskets and suit cases, finally unearthing the squeaking Roland.

"Thank you, thank you," she beamed graciously to the stout lady who was weakly applying a snuff box to her nose.

It took but a short time for Eva and Winnie (that being the sandy-haired girl's name) to become the best of friends. They both were traveling alone. For two hours they played checkers, and ate chocolates (which Winnie seemed to enjoy immensely) Roland was securely locked in an air-holed satchel before Eva would place her feet on the floor.

Winnie was a talkative merry little body, brimming over with inspiration and imagination. "I'm going to be an actress," she announced confidentially, "a sort of humorous tragedienne. You know, one who drinks poison with a joke on her lips and dies laughing. There is an actress who plays in New York who is famous for that." "I've heard of her, what is her name?" asked Eva. "Winnie Lockwood, I am named after her," grinned the girl, "don't you thing she is perfectly marvelous?"

"Yes, she's marvelous,' agreed Eva, "only I don't care for her because of one thing." "What is that?" "She knows she is marvelous," Eva said slowly, "I read the story of her life written by herself, and I can see she is immensely proud."

"Oh, thank you," Winnie said solemnly, taking her hand, "you don't know what you have done for me. I shall profit by other's mistakes. I shall keep my head bowed during applause when I am an actress, instead of strutting about. Is that it?"

At 8 p.m. Eva reached her destination. Warmly she kissed her train companion good-by. "And you must write, Winnie, I gave you my address." "Indeed, I shall," promised the girl, "and here, take this, and this." She thrust a bulky box and an envelope into her hands.

At the first opportunity Eva sat down to open her packages and read the note: Dear Little Eva (it ran) Please find a symbol of my profoundest gratitude. You may call me 'Winnie' to remember me by, if you like. I didn't tell you Roland was a papa, did I? He owns three other children so I can spare one. Now for business. Madam Winifred Lockwood has a habit of chasing around the country like a little girl, for various reasons; for instance, when tired and desirous of avoiding publicity. Madam was discouraged. Her public didn't like her any more. Then, a little train companion told her what was wrong. Presto! All is right again. Words are idle when the heart is full. Thank you, and good-by, little friend.

"Lovingly, Winnie Lockwood."

FROM PIT TO PAT

By Ed Shultz, Pasadena

If I were you, and you were I,
I'd still be me, and you'd be you.
Why is this so—I ask you—why?
I like to know and you would, too.

WILLY'S DREAM

By Caryl Moon

"I had a funny dream," shrilled little Willy Squirrel. Last night, I dreamed that I woke up very hungry. I got out of bed and crept noiselessly (so as not to awaken 'Nutty,' my baby brother,) down the tree trunk, and began to wonder where I could find some nice, big juicy nuts! Suddenly I heard a low chuckle above me, and I looked up to see Jiffy Jay looking down on me.

"Say, Jiffy," I whispered, "I'm awfully hungry. Do you know where I could find some nice, fat nuts?"

"Do I? And how!" replied Jiffy, who was extremely modern.

"Where?" I asked, excitedly, for now my hunger was driving all caution to the winds.

"Why," said Jiffy, thoughtfully, "I believe they were lying under that large oak tree beside Farmer Beezle's hen yard."

"Thanks," I yelled over my shoulder.

In a few minutes, I was scratching around hurriedly for the nuts. Soon my paw hit something round and hard. Delightedly, I put it into my mouth, and bit, blissfully. Suddenly I let out a yell! Then I examined the mass of wreckage in my paws. I grew thoughtful. I picked up one of the objects, and scampered back to where I had left Jiffy Jay. Carefully aiming, I threw it toward Jiffy with all of my might. When a startled squawk came from above, I yelled, "Ha ha, Jiffy, here's some of your own medicine!"

For the nuts naughty Jiffy had directed me to, happened to be ancient little round birds' eggs!

"Didn't you get anything to eat at all?" inquired Tiger Lily, the panther.

"Yes," replied Willy, "when I got back home, my little brother gave me some nice acorns, so I was satisfied."



By Myrtle McIntyre, age 15 years, Muir Technical High School, Pasadena



By Tubbie Cooper, Age 16 Years, Manual Arts High School, Los Angeles

SOUTHLAND'S BOY "LINDBERGHS"

(Continued from Page 1)

nue; Cheap, Joseph, 546 South Breed street; Chown, James, 4305 Denker avenue; Chrzaniwski, Edward, 2705 El Robles Drive, Eagle Rock; Cimini, Gustavo, 620 South Alexandria; Clarke, Robert T., 1311 Cherokee street; Clemons, Neil, 5425 Brynhurst avenue; Clover, Robert, 725 Vista, San Gabriel; Coe, Billy, 626 West Forty-sixth street; Coffin, Macy, 237 South Serrano; Cohen, Samuel, 4203 South Grand avenue; Colby, Robert, 6612 Seventh avenue; Cole, Billy, 658 West Sixtieth street; Collins, Clarence, R. F. D. No. 2, Highland; Conn, Gerard, 625 South Van Ness avenue; Cook, Robert, 3236 Andrita street; Cook, Norman, 512 Irving Place, Culver City; Cooper, Sydney, 4464 Maplewood; Coolidge, David, 5156 La Roda avenue, Eagle Rock; Cooney, John Paul, 241 South Norton avenue; Cooper, George E., 2612 Merced street; Cornet, Ben, 1211 North Avenue 52; Cornwell, Jim, 6237 Townsend avenue; Corumbes, James, 4322 South Central; Costin, Gilbert, 6518 South Plaska avenue, Huntington Park; Costin, John, 4322 South Central avenue, Huntington Park; Cox, Jimmy, 1927 South Oxford; Crawford, Loren, 344 West Redondo Boulevard, Inglewood; Crawford, Maxon, 344 West Redondo Boulevard, Inglewood; Creton, Edward, First and B streets, West Riverside; Cronk, Franklin, 2344 West Twenty-seventh street; Crosby, Harry, 2439 Grand avenue, Walnut Park; Crosby, Joseph, 2439 Grand avenue, Walnut Park; Crosby, Rolla, Jr., 1213 Shatto street; Crowley, Wayne, 6280 Sunset Boulevard; Crumrine, John W., 4385 Florida street, San Diego; Cuneo, Robert, 2709 East Zoe, Huntington Park.

D

Dale, John Woods, 124 Eighth street, Manhattan Beach; Dalzell, Leslie, 4559 Pickford street; Darrow, John L., 504 Floral Park Terrace, South Pasadena; Darsey, Cayce H., 8112 Dearborn avenue, South Gate; Davis, Howard, 519 West First street; De Forest, Frank, 523 West Spruce avenue, Inglewood; Derry, George H., Jr., 841 Island avenue, Wilmington; Dixon, Herbert, 5148 Royal Drive, Eagle Rock; Dixon, Merrill, 5148 Royal Drive, Eagle Rock; Downing, John, 7518 Avalon Boulevard; Doyle, Paul 3660 June street, Inglewood; Drachmann, Holger, 1406 West Fourth street; Driscoll, Jack, 7129½ Stafford, Huntington Park; Duffey, Earl, 2639 San Fernando Road; Du Quesnay, Joe, 1724 New England avenue; Du Quesnay, Maurice, 4512 West Seventeenth street.

E

Ebnet, Corwin, 629 South Broadway, Redondo Beach; Edgin, Robert, 2532 West Boulevard; Egley, Milton, 2520 Delmar, Wilmar; Eich, J. R. (Ike) 4823½ Buchanan street; Ekman, Arthur, 1646 Fifth avenue; Ekman, Howard, 1646 Fifth avenue; Elliot, Bruce, 857 Crenshaw Boulevard; Elliot, Nevin, 904 North Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills; Ellis, Albert, 421 West Fifty-eighth street; Elrod, Thompson, 1247 Ocean avenue, Santa Monica; Endo, Akira, 565 North Virgil avenue; Eldridge, James, 700 North Central avenue, Glendale; Endo, George, 4312 Denker avenue.

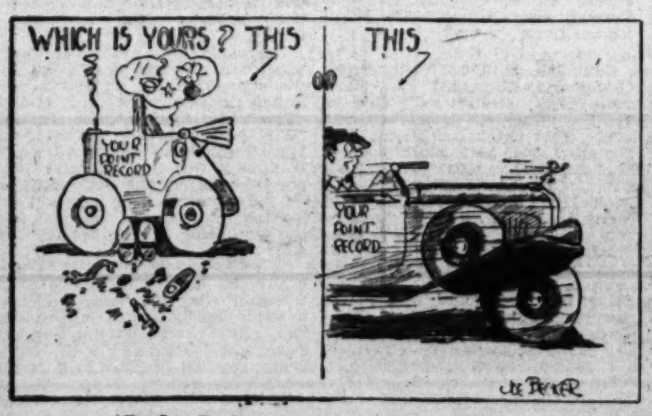
F

Fair, Sidney, 2510 Malabar street; Falk, Leonard, 2517 Pomeroy avenue; Falls, Edward, 1016 Eighth street, Glendale; Farmer, Malcolm, 511 Manchester Terrace, Inglewood; Farrell, Pat, 5928 Weaver street; Fashbaugh, George, 1020 Carol Drive; Feldman, Harvey, 1019 North Hicks; Felt, Gale, 561 Hillsdale street, Inglewood; Felt, Taylor, 561 Hillsdale street, Inglewood; Finn, Jerry J., 444 East Forty-second street; Fishbeck, Robert, 3641 South San Pedro street; Fisher, William, 2050 North Avenue 52; Fitch, George, 903½ West Forty-first street; Flanders, Robert D., 621 West Thirty-fourth street; Flymen, Bernard, 5306 Lockhaven avenue; Foley, Phelan, 10766 Anderson, Hawthorne; Ford, Jack, 4207 Brighton avenue; Forster, James R., 516 Flower street, Inglewood; Forster, Lawrence, 516 Flower street, Inglewood; Forsyth, Gail, 580 South Ditman; Foye, Thomas, 4150 South Harvard Boulevard; Freeburg, Leland, 1224 Ford Boulevard; Fryer, Paul D., 1629 Champlain Terrace; Fryer, Richard, Jr., 1629 Champlain Terrace; Fuller, Eddie, 5759 Brynhurst avenue; Fuller, Fred, Jr., 5759 Brynhurst avenue; Fuller, Robert, 3749 McClintock avenue.

G

Gale, James, 5907 Haas avenue; Gallagher, Dick 4322 Los Feliz Boulevard, Hollywood; Gallagher, Leonard, 5212 Rockland avenue, Eagle Rock; Gardner, Harry, 5422 Glen Ellen Place; Gardner, James R., 1494 1-2 West Twenty-ninth St.; Gates, Charles, 981 West Thirty-second St.; Geiger, Gilbert, 1212 S. McBride; Gibson, Errol, 1517 West Twenty-eighth St.; Gifford Harry 334 S. Westlake avenue; Glass, Sidney, 542 N. Cummings St.; Gloeckner, Bernard P., 3228 West Fifty-ninth St.; Glover, James, Jr., 5639

(Continued on Page 4)



By Joe Becker, Age 16 Years, Long Beach

The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT

Chico was at a loss to know what to do. Tommy, lying upon the ground, his blanched face turned to the sky, might have been dead. His friend lifted one hand, gingerly, finding reward in the faint throbbing of his pulse.

"Better," muttered Chico, "now to get him out of this wretched place." But this was no easy task, as Tommy was a head taller than his friend, outweighing him by twenty pounds. Vainly Chico tugged at his body, striving to place him across his shoulders, but again he was doomed to disappointment. The debris about him, broken bones, and spiked boards, made even the most careful movement difficult. For an eternity, it seemed, he stood in the clinging fog, struggling with Tommy's inert body, then came a flash of light, directed full upon him. Chico leaped back, flattening himself against the wall, waiting, with bated breath, for the intruder to make appearance. To his surprise, it was not Mr. X who confronted him, but the landlady, her ample figure incased in a scarlet dressing gown. Her hair, twisted into tiny cones, gave her an eerie appearance.

"What's this?" she demanded, short of breath, making her way toward Tommy. "As I live, a scandal will come of this. What are you doing here, what's it all about?"

Chico, never too sure of himself, refrained from a direct answer, shrugging his shoulders, as she placed plump hands on Tommy's forehead.

"He's out," she cried, terror stricken, "and there's blood on him. I'll call the police. I'll have no such goings on in my house."

"You'll do nothing of the sort," threatened Chico, surprised at his own calm authority. "A boy could topple out of the window, couldn't he, without having to call on the police. It would be bad for your house, to have a scandal."

Mrs. Bean's eyes grew small with thought, and her lips pursed into a skeptical knot. "That's true," she said, "but I want the straight of this. How did he get here?"

"Just as I said. He fell out the window. There were odd happenings in the next room, and he was curious, so he thrust his head into the darkness and lost his balance. Now, if you'll help me, we'll get him into decent quarters."

Mrs. Bean, however, was far from satisfied, so she stood her ground stubbornly. "What do you mean?" she asked, "strange happenings? The gentleman next door is a writer, and a well-known one. His name is Gustave Pallici. What could he be up to?"

Chico knew the woman was evading the truth, but deemed it wiser to hold his tongue. "Perhaps it was our imagination, but we thought he was arguing with some one. We heard a body crash against the wall," said Chico, then to himself, "am I going mad, manufacturing such a tale, but I must never let her know what happened. It would ruin us."

"A body crashed against the wall?" asked Mrs. Bean, her lips trembling in anxiety. "Surely you must be mistaken. Mr. Pallici is such a gentleman. He has no friends, writers are odd fish, they seek seclusion. It must have been your imagination."

Chico smiled disarmingly. "It is comforting to talk to you," he said, "after all, boys can make many mistakes. Imagination runs riot at our age."

"That's it," smiled the landlady, wagging her head, "now, I'll help you with this child, but not a word, mind you. Not a breath to my boarders."

"Thought you wanted the police," chided Chico.

"Did want," corrected Mrs. Bean, "until I was sure everything was right. I wasn't, until you mentioned Mr. Pallici, then, I knew two boys had let fear run away with them. Here, you take his feet, and I'll hoist his shoulders. We'll put him in my room, as it's closer to here, than any apartment I have," and she reached behind her, opening the narrow door. A slit of orange light fell full upon them. "That's from the lamp in my room," she explained, as Chico leaped nervously aside. "Now, do as I bid, take the boy's feet. We must stop the blood flowing. He has had a bad fall." Silently Mrs. Bean and Chico lifted Tommy's inert body, taking it past the back gate, into a stone courtyard, rimmed by neat lawns. "I have a private entrance," Mrs. Bean whispered, "and as the door is wider, it will be easier to get him through." They walked slowly, beads of perspiration rimming his forehead.

"Easy," counseled Mrs. Bean, as they came opposite her suite of rooms. "Here we go. I'll turn the knob, and in a jiffy, your friends will be hidden from view." Chico did not answer. Fear was laying hold of him. Fear of the night, with its clammy fog; the silence, and mingling of city noises. Mrs. Bean, with her shifty glance, her tightly pursed lips, and too ready defense of Mr. X. Tommy stirred uneasily, and Chico bent above him.

"What is it?" he asked, so tenderly, his voice sank to a whisper.

"Mr. X," mumbled Tommy.

"Yes?" prompted Chico.

"Mr. X—shoved me out. Watch things closely," and Tommy's eyelids fluttered uncertainly. Once more, Chico watched his body grow limp, and his face pale.

"He's out again," said Chico. "I am afraid he is badly hurt."

Mrs. Bean did not answer. Se was breathing with difficulty, her plump body framed in the brightly lit doorway. "Get a good hold," she directed. Here we go, only a few more steps." Chico automatically counted fourteen of them, before a flat landing was reached. Then they had to swing to the right, in a narrow hallway. Mrs. Bean looked in back of her cautiously—turning the knob of her door. As it opened, Chico drew a startled breath. The slim figure of Mr. X had disappeared behind a screen.

(To be Continued.)



By Francisco Yap, Camiguin Institute, Philippines

The Magic Key by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED SHULTZ



The door, stained all the gorgeous colors of a rainbow, slipped wide open, disclosing a room so startling beautiful, Squirmy drew in his breath. The entire chamber was green, a cool restful shade, that reminded one of faded seaweed. The walls and ceiling were of glittering rock, laced this way and that, with flowers, thousands of them, growing in the wee crevices of Neptune's throne room. On the floor, was a royal carpet of deadly sea violets, their purple heads bowed in submission to their king. But the strangest part of it all was the light. It came from the walls and ceiling, and the floor, changing swiftly, throwing odd colors upon the trembling fish.

Neptune himself, sat in great state, ensconsed upon a coral throne, which was not pink at all, but a deep and beautiful green. Starfish lay coiled at his feet, serving as a footstool, and two sword fish stood rigidly at attention on either side of him.

"What ho!" cried Sir Sticky, jerking off his important-looking hat. "I have brought you a great nuisance."

Neptune contented to look at Squirmy, changing his eye-glass as he did so.

"Hello, nuisance," he said, much as one would remark, "the sun is shining."

"How do you do," murmured Squirmy, "you may like me better after you hear my strange tales. I have entertained Capt. Hook, and 10,000 soldiers. I have met a Magic Key, Peter Pan, and the Three Bears, that ate up Goldilocks, and goodness knows how many other important people. I've traveled in a Bungle-Bug, who was created 'specially for me."

Neptune turned on his throne, and clapped his hands upon his knees. "Good," he cried, "the ocean has been dull as paint for weeks. No shipwrecks, nothing but nuisances. I was going to have you for dinner, but since you can entertain me, I will let you live till dawn."

"Nice of you," muttered Squirmy, "It would take all night to tell you of my experiences. In fact, it might run until noon. I have had a most exciting life, but, mighty ruler of the sea, even a fish cannot talk upon an empty stomach. Feed me, and then when I return, you shall not be cheated."

"Better not," warned Neptune, making an ugly face, "take him away, Sir Stick-in-the-Mire, and feed him well, but see that he comes back without fail."

Sir Sticky grinned, showing his dog-like teeth. "With pleasure," he assured him. "I'll take him to your royal kitchen," and away they went, poor little Squirmy hopping madly about, as they dashed through the water.

"Here we are, eat till you bulge, but, mind you, save part of your story for me. If you don't, in the pan you go," and he motioned to the cook, who was really a remarkable fellow. He had been a sailor once, shipwrecked in the great and salty sea. Perhaps, he had even been a pirate, for there were rings in his ears, and he kept a bread knife at his belt.

"This is my latest nuisance," explained Sticky, "feed him all he can eat, but don't let him grow sleepy. He is going to entertain Neptune, and he won't stand for any nonsense."

"Ship anoy," growled the sailory-looking person, who cooked for the King of the Sea. "We have 'taters with gravy, and 'taters without. There's water and bread, but no butter today. We have a sponge, hot biscuit and plenty of jam. What say?" The fish thought rapidly. "It's 'taters with gravy for me. Tea and cake, and biscuit, if you can spare it. My tummy's growling like a can of pebbles held upside down. I'll appreciate speed."

The cooks' mouth fell wide open with astonishment. "Who are you, daring to speak in such a way?"

"Me?" asked Squirmy, grandly, fighting the fear that was within him.

"I am the magic tale-bearer. I know all about Story-Book Land. Now, who are you?" The cook looked carefully about for Sir Sticky, then he said, in a low whisper, "I am an unhappy prisoner. My ship was wrecked and the sea violets put me to sleep until Sticky found me, and brought me to Neptune. He would have killed me then and there, if he had not needed a cook. That is why I am here. Now, fill up, you poor little fish, it may be your last meal."

Squirmy choked on a bit of biscuit. Then he said, pretending to be as gay as could be. "Not me. I'm an extraordinary person, I am. I've got out of some terrible messes. Really, my dear, even the Cowardly Lion had to say I was brave." The cook poured his tea from a bowl, that was lined with gold, the sight of which stirred memories within Squirmy's weary little head.

"That old fuss box in there, likes yellow, doesn't he?" he asked, spreading his jam on thick.

"Crazy over it. He has three prisoners melting gold all day. He gets it from pirate chests, discov-

(To Be Continued)

Look Closely and You'll Find Peter Pan





By Frank Train, Age 14 Years, Thomas A. Edison Junior High School, Los Angeles

SOUTHLAND'S BOY "LINDBERGHS"

Berkshire Drive; Godshalq, Raymond, 852 West Fifteenth Place; Golden, Joe, 3127 West Sixty-ninth St.; Golden, Robert E., 3127 West Sixty-ninth St.; Gonzales, Julio, 816 Stanford avenue; Gooley, Jerome M., 1721 Arapahoe St.; Gorman, Walter, 527 3-4 West Ninety-fourth St.; Gormly, H. James, 4340 W. Poinsettia Ave., Inglewood; Gormly, Robert, 4340 W. Poinsettia avenue, Inglewood; Grady, Frederick, 2810 London St.; Graham, Clarence, 214 N. Catalina St. Redondo Beach; Graham, Ralph, 616 E. Eighty-eighth Place; Grant, Douglas M., 2339 W. Twenty-ninth St.; Graves, Douglas, 5317 Cimarron Ave.; Green, Bernard, 6630 Sixth Ave.; Greenwood, John, no address given; Greegs, Richard, 922 West Fifty-second St.; Gross, Jack, 5327 La Mirada; Guhl, George, 185 1-2 S. Commonwealth Ave.; Guyer, Armour, 1425 Westerly Terrace.

H

Hage, Joseph C., 7700 Vineland Ave., Roscoe; Haight, George, 248 E. One hundred and Seventeenth St.; Haight, Williams, 248 E. One Hundred and Seventeenth St.; Hall, Arthur Edward, 6341 1-4 Orange St.; West Twentieth St.; Hardman, St.; Hance, Harold, 623 Amethyst St.; Hancock, Paul Jr., 7974 1-2 Melrose Ave.; Hanson, James, 434 West Twentieth St.; Wardman, James, 3926 S. Broadway; Harman, Harold, 2818 Hill St., Walnut Park; Harris, Roland W., 416 Claremont Walk; Hart, Clyde, 6016 Templeton St., Huntington Park; Harte, Russell, 2047 Norwalk; Harwood, Jack, 1731 W. Vernon Ave.; Haruin, Raymond, 555 W. Twenty-second St.; Hawke, Marshall, 1172 N. Hobart Blvd.; Hawksford, Charles, 220 E. Seventy-third St.; Hayden, Dick, 812 N. Roxbury Dr., Beverly Hills; Haynes, John, 625 S. Bunsmier; Hayward, Charles, 535 S. Wilson, Pasadena; Helton, Cyril, 646 E. Vollona Ave., Hawthorne; Henry, Jack E., 3153 Grand, Walnut Park; Henry, Tom, 4910 Townsend Ave.; Herian, Dale J., 2942 Walton Ave.; Herzberg, Richard, 2508 Del Mar Ave., Wilmar; Heverly, Earl W., 1586 West Forty-fifth St.; Heyda, Alfred, 3541 Schaefer St., Culver City; Hill, Ralph, 4600 S. Van Ness Ave.; Hoeppner, Bobby, 635 N. Kenmore Ave.; Hoffman, Robert, 563 Quail Dr.; Holbrook, Harold, 4939 E. Live Oak St., Bell; Holmes, John, 3101 W. Sixtieth St.; Holmes, Robert, 3101 W. Sixtieth St.; Hook, Bill, 2055 W. Adams; Hook, Frank, 3520 Wilshire Blvd.; Horn, Billie Carl, 607 W. Eighty-first St.; Howard, Laurence, 325 W. One Hundred and Twelfth St.; Howe, Tommy, 670 W. Sixty-first St.; Hudson, Claude, 826 E. Thirty-first St.; Hughes, Richard, 641 W. Forty-fourth St.; Hugenin, William, 1127 N. Stoneman Ave.; Alhambra; Hungerford, John, 2075 W. Twenty-ninth St.; Hungerford, Norman, 2075 W. Twenty-ninth St.; Huntington, Cleland, 1112 Glendon St., S. Pasadena; Hupfeld, Richard, 2005 Rubio Court, Altadena; Huston, Robert, 409 W. Forty-sixth St.; Hutchins, Harold, 317 Prewett St.

I

Ireland, Paul, 707 N. Maryland, Glendale; Jacquemin, Francis, 537 West Forty-ninth Place; Janney, Frank, 6232 Franklin avenue; Jeffe, Isadore, 5911 West Rugby avenue, Huntington Park; Jeffe, Harry, 5911 West Rugby avenue, Huntington Park; Jefferson, Thomas, 2825 Hill street, Huntington Park; Jenkins, George, 504-A East Sycamore, Anaheim; Jenkins, Henry, 504-A East Sycamore, Anaheim; Jennings, Marvin, 2202 Greenfield avenue, Willowbrook; Johnson, Harold, 119 New street, Downey; Johnston, Elton C., 127 East Sixty-fifth street, Johnson, James, 422 Brighton avenue; Jones, Bonnie C., Sixth street and Central, Ontario; Jones, Bruce, 823 West Forty-third street; Jones, Dudley, 325 Thirteenth street, Box 71, Manhattan Beach; Jones, Gerald, 576 Hillsdale street, Inglewood; Jones, Paul, 223 North Broadway, Redondo Beach; Jucker, Charles, Jr., 139 West Kelso street, Inglewood; Jucker, Howard, 139 West Kelso street, Inglewood.

K

Karr, James, 3928 Brighton avenue; Kazemininski, Stanley, 4101 Flower street, Bell; Kennedy, Walter, Jr., 821 Pier avenue, Hermosa; Kenyon, Howard, 930 South Fourth street, Alhambra; Klein, Fillmore, 5740 South St. Andrews Place; Klein, Manuel, 7305 Miramonte Boulevard; Klos, Walter, 6234 Newell avenue, Huntington Park; Knutson, Alvin, 1862 North Avenue 51; Koener, Theodore, 5312 Sumber avenue; Koller, Harry, Box 240, Covina,

(Continued on Page

HOW KIND OF THEM

By Bernard Rosenhouse

What a great world.

There is the flagpole sitter, for example, who has proven remarkable things. We do not know what they are; but they are remarkable.

And then there is the man who has composed a book of one million dots. Plain dots. One million of them! Imagine!

Still, another is counting the hairs on a man's head. He is dedicating the remainder of his life to the cause.

What are all these men working for? We do not know; but we do know that they are missing a lot of important things while they spend their energies on nothing.



By Nathan Massion, Los Angeles

Ella Cinders

By Bill Conselman and Charles Plumb

NO SWIMMING ALOWED

?

SOMEONE PUT KNOTS IN MY UNIFORM! I WISH ALL THE CLOWNS IN THIS SCHOOL WOULD RUN AWAY AND JOIN THE CIRCUS!

I'LL JUST COP BLACKIE'S CLOTHES AND LET HIM CHAW BEEF ON MINE!

I DON'T HAVE TO BE A FORTUNE-TELLER TO KNOW WHO PULLED THIS TRICK!

I HAVE AN IDEA—IF IT DOESN'T WORK, I'LL HAVE TO —UNTYING KNOTS!

IF I CAN JUST HEAD HIM OFF, I'M SURE I'LL GET MY CLOTHES BACK!

IT'S GETTING LATE AND I'M A LITTLE SCARED—THEY SAY THESE WOODS ARE SPOOKY!

GET OUT OF THOSE CLOTHES OR I'LL G-E-T YOU!!!

IT WORKED—GOOD THING I REMEMBERED WHAT A YFRAIDCAT BULL IS!

HOW'D YOU GET HERE? THE FELLOWS SAID YOU HAD TO CHAW BEEF!

I HOPE TO—AT THE DINNER TABLE!

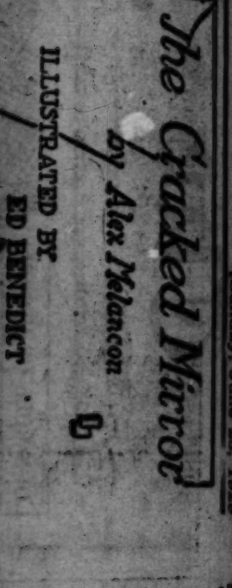
DOGONE IT! IF I'D STARTED TO DO THIS HOURS AGO, I'D BE THROUGH NOW!



The Cracked Mirror

By Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT



Dr. Magic Bird's Young Lady

ILLUSTRATED BY [illegible]





Look Closely and You'll Find Peter Pan

HAROLD TEEN

OKAY!
TWO CONES!
YOU BELONG TO ME
WAW! I LOOSED M' BALL!
SHOWERS
OH! GOODIE I FOUN' 'UT!
SHOWERS
TWO CONES PLEASE!
STEAM HEATED PUPPIES
ICE SCREAM KONS!
FI' SIX-
SHOWERS
SEBEN-'ATE!
SHOWERS
SQUISH!
YOU MUS' LOVE 'EM!
TWO CONES PLEASE!
STEAM HEATED PUPPIES
I PICKED A DIFFERENT ROUTE-NO SLIPS THIS TIME!
PLOP!
WHAT IS THIS, A CONTEST?
TWO CONES PLEASE!
LISTEN! OFFICER! B22-B22--B222--
WONDER WHAT BECAME OF MY SHEIKIE!
HUP! HUP!
HEP! HEP!

CARLIED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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—HOW ABOUT A LITTLE FOOD, BETTY?

—I'M NOT A BIT HUNGRY, LESTER—

STOP AT JOE'S JOINT FOR EATS

ON YOUR LEFT HOT DOGS

EATS

JOE'S JOINT

STOP AT JOE'S

CHICKEN AND WAFFLES AT JOE'S

—FEELIN' HUNGRY?

—NOT AT ALL—

KITTIE'S KITCHEN

EATS

HOT DOGS

WELCOME TO KITTIE'S KITCHEN

HUNGRY?

HA

LAKE VIEW INN ← DOLLAR DINNER

LESTER, LET'S STOP! I'M SIMPLY STARVING! ALL THOSE PLACES ALONG THE ROAD HAVE MADE ME TERRIFICALLY HUNGRY!!

SWANK INN

Gasoline Alley

COLLY, I'S AFRAID TO GO OUT IN THE KITCHEN.

-King

WE'LL HAVE TO WALK OVER TO THE BEAUTY PARLOR, LORA. WALT IS TAKING THE CAR TO THE SHOP.

I LOVE TO WALK, COUSIN PHYLLIS.

PAL WANTS TO GO TOO, UNCLE WALT.

OH, YOU DO, DO YOU? WELL HOP IN!

I AIN'T HAD NO CHANCE LATELY TO SEE IF MISTA WALT GOT SOME LATE DETECTIVE STORIES. HERE'S A NEW ONE I AIN'T HEARD ABOUT YET.

IT'S A WONDA YOU CAN'T PICK OUT SOMETHIN' TO READ BESIDES 'LECTRIC METAS ON A DAY LIKE THIS WHEN I IS SO BUSY.

THIS FELLA E. POE MAKES A GOOD STORY BUT HE'S COPYIN' SOME FROM OTHA ONES I HAS READ.

SAY YOU FELLAS GOT A INSTINCK FOR PICKIN' OUT MY BUSY DAY! HOW COME YOU COME RINGIN' MY DOORBELL WHEN THINGS GIT MOST IMPORTANT.

LAUNDRY

SAY! WHY YOU FELLAS ALWAYS GOT TO COME POKIN' AROUND HERE! NOW TAKE A GOOD LOOK SO AS YOU DON'T HAVE TO COME BACK TILL FALL

CORKY, CORKY, CORKY! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE! THE GAS COMPANY GOT TO PAY FOR THIS!

IF I HAS TO FOLLOW CORKY AROUND I GOIN' INVENT A HOUSE RAKE.

AW SHUCKS! THERE'S MISTA WALT'S CAR. I WAS HOPIN' HE'D BE GONE ANOTHA CHAPTA ANYWAY.

ALL RIGHT RACHEL? HOW HAVE YOU AND CORKY BEEN GETTING ON?

JES' FINE, MISTA WALT. WE BEEN HAVIN' A GREAT TIME.

WELL WE'RE BACK, RACHEL. ARE YOU MAKING SOMETHING NEW AND NICE OUT OF THE COOK BOOK?

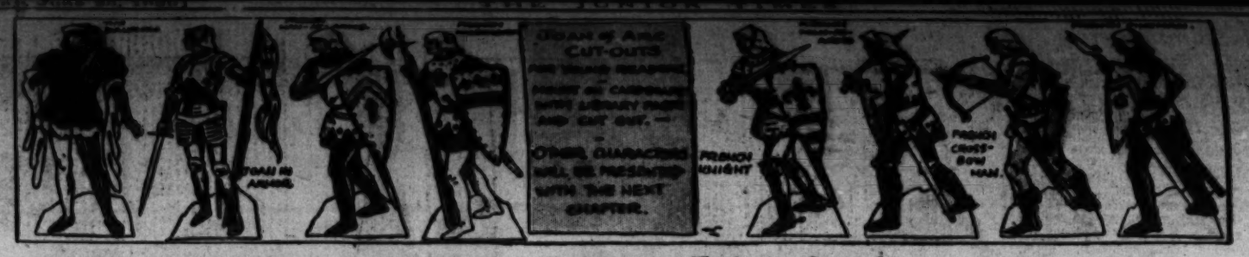
YES MOM.

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JOAN of ARC CUT-OUTS

BY JUNIOR TIMES CARTOONISTS





HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXXII: The Amazing Career of Joan of Arc, (Part Two)

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

EARLY IN MAY, 1429, JOAN OF ARC, WITH A SMALL FRENCH ARMY GIVEN HER BY THE DAUPHIN (CHARLES VII), CAME TO THE RESCUE OF THE CITY OF ORLEANS, WHICH THE ENGLISH HAD BEEN BESIEGING FOR MONTHS. —•

LEADING HER TROOPS BY A ROUNDABOUT WAY, JOAN SUCCEEDED IN DODGING THE ENGLISH, AND ENTERED THE BELEAGUERED CITY WHERE SHE WAS JOYFULLY RECEIVED BY THE WEARY LITTLE GARRISON.

THE BESIEGING FORCES HAD NOT COMPLETELY SURROUNDED ORLEANS, BUT HAD BUILT STRONG FORTS OR CASTLES ON BOTH SIDES OF THE LOIRE RIVER FROM WHICH THEY LAUNCHED ATTACKS UPON THE CITY.



MAY 5, 1429, JOAN, DRESSED IN ARMOR, SALLIED FORTH FROM ORLEANS WITH HER TROOPS TO ATTACK THE FORTIFICATIONS OF THE ENEMY.



THE ENGLISH CASTLES SEEMED TO BE TOO STRONG TO BE CARRIED BY ASSAULT, BUT JOAN CHEERED HER MEN WITH PROMISES OF VICTORY, AND THE FRENCH ADVANCED WITH CONFIDENCE AND DETERMINATION.



THE ENGLISH HAD HEARD OF JOAN'S COMING. THEY FEARED SHE WAS A WITCH COME TO DESTROY THEM WITH HER MAGIC. THEY FOUGHT BRAVELY, BUT THEIR FORTS, ONE BY ONE, WERE CAPTURED BY THE FRENCH.



JOAN LED THE ATTACK ON THE LAST FORT. SUDDENLY SHE WAS STRUCK BY AN ARROW, BUT THE WOUND PROVED SLIGHT. SEEING HER FALL, HER SOLDIERS PAUSED IN DISMAY. "TAKE MY BANNER AND TOUCH THE WALL," SAID THE HEROIC GIRL, AND VICTORY WILL BE OURS." —



THE BANNER WAS BORNE FORWARD AND THE FRENCH SURGED OVER THE WALL. THE ENGLISH WERE DRIVEN FROM THEIR LAST STRONGHOLD AND FORCED TO RETREAT. ORLEANS WAS SAVED! THE FRENCH CELEBRATED THEIR VICTORY ON THE BATTLEFIELD.



THE JOY OF THE FRENCH KNEW NO BOUNDS. CHEERING SOLDIERS AND TOWNSPEOPLE FLOCKED AROUND JOAN AND HAILED HER AS THE DELIVERER OF THE CITY. SHE WAS HENCEFORTH CALLED THE MAID OF ORLEANS.



A MONTH LATER, JOAN AT THE HEAD OF THE FRENCH ARMY SET OUT FROM TOURS TO CONDUCT THE DAUPHIN TO RHEIMS TO BE CROWNED. HER ROUTE OF MARCH LAY THROUGH A REGION HELD BY THE ENEMY.



AT PATAY THE FRENCH ENCOUNTERED AN ENGLISH ARMY UNDER TALBOT. THE VERY NAME OF "JOAN, THE MAID" STRUCK DISMAY IN THE RANKS OF THE ENGLISH AND THEY FLED AFTER OFFERING A BRIEF RESISTANCE.



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AS THE VICTORIOUS FRENCH ARMY MARCHED TO THE NORTHEAST THE CITIES OF TROYES AND CHALONS, HELD BY THE ENGLISH AND THEIR ALLIES, THE BURGUNDIANS, THREW OPEN THEIR GATES TO JOAN AND THE DAUPHIN.



THE MAID AND THE DAUPHIN REACHED RHEIMS ON JULY 16, 1429. THE TOWNSPEOPLE ADMITTED THEM, AND FOUR DAYS LATER CHARLES VII WAS CROWNED KING OF FRANCE IN THE CATHEDRAL. —•

JOAN HAD NOW ACHIEVED THE TWO OBJECTS OF HER MISSION. SHE HAD SAVED ORLEANS AND HAD CAUSED CHARLES VII TO BE CROWNED. SHE THOUGHT HER TASK WAS DONE, BUT FRANCE HAD FURTHER NEED OF HER.

• — TO BE CONTINUED.



Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Your "Magic City" is the most thrilling, foolish story on earth. There's a million laughs in a chapter, but how I wish there could be a million chapters. My little sister and brother fairly scrap like Indians, trying to get The Times on Sunday morning, they love it so. It's better than the Oz stories, better than anything we have ever read.

Please tell us how long it will run, how many more Sundays? We want to take a subscription, but are most anxious to get "The Magic City."

Please start another book for us when this one is ended, but, oh, how could we find as entrancing a character as dear little Squirmy!

One of your live "Magic City" fans.

[Signed] MARGARET BESTOW, Puente.

Aunt Dolly, dear:

Please write twelve books in a row, all about fairy fish, and people who make me laugh, for your "Magic City" is the most delicious story in our home. I am saving every chapter, and hoping there will be six months more of Squirmy's delightful adventures.

Do you know, friends of mine going to high school read "The Magic City," and say they love every line of it. As for me, I wish it would never end. Please, Aunt Dolly, darling, make the chapters longer. If you don't, I'm liable to stop taking your paper.

Heaps of love,

[Signed] GENEVIEVE BROWN, Oceanside.

Darlingest Pal:

To think our own "Aunt Dolly" is such a famous author. I do believe your "Magic City" is known all over the world and loved by children in every State of the Union. Even Granddad reads it and has to chuckle. He says it's the brightest, cleanest laughmaker he's ever run across.

How long will it run, dearest aunt? Each Sunday that rolls around, I am almost afraid to open the Junior, for fear of finding "Magic City" is ended. It will break my heart if I lose Squirmy. Couldn't you write another book, and put him in it?

Thanking you again, pal of ever so many years, for your wonderful fanciful tale.

Loyally yours,

[Signed] LILLIAN McBRAIN, Whittier.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Thank you so much for the money order. I surely was surprised to get it. I am trying hard to get 300 points.

We expect to go to Laguna Beach for a month this summer, but we think we will get the paper down there.

I like "The Magic City" very much, although I missed the first part of it.

The "Cracked Mirror" is a fine story. I enjoy all the stories.

I am starting to write a story called "The White Elephant." If it is good enough, I will send it in.

Lovingly yours,

[Signed] EDITH MARION CHASE.

P.S.: The money order came about on my birthday, and I think it was one of my best presents.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I was delighted to find my name on the honor roll. This is the second time I have had my name on for writing poetry. I am sending in the colored "Nature's Jewels." I am a reader of "The Magic City," and I think it is fine. I never miss "The Cracked Mirror." It is the best serial I have read for a long time. I might get an inspiration some time this week, but I want to get extra points for the drawing.

With love,

[Signed] JUNE LINDSAY, Bakersfield.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

It seems so funny to be calling you "Aunt," 'cause you must be awfully young. Your letters are so snappy, and they make a body feel like they are placing their feet on the right stepping stones.

Some day, I hope, I will be able to write stuff good enough to go in the Junior. Yesterday I sent in a story; today I'm sending something else. So, could you please find a little bit of time to tell me the things they lack? I'll be waiting, hopefully,

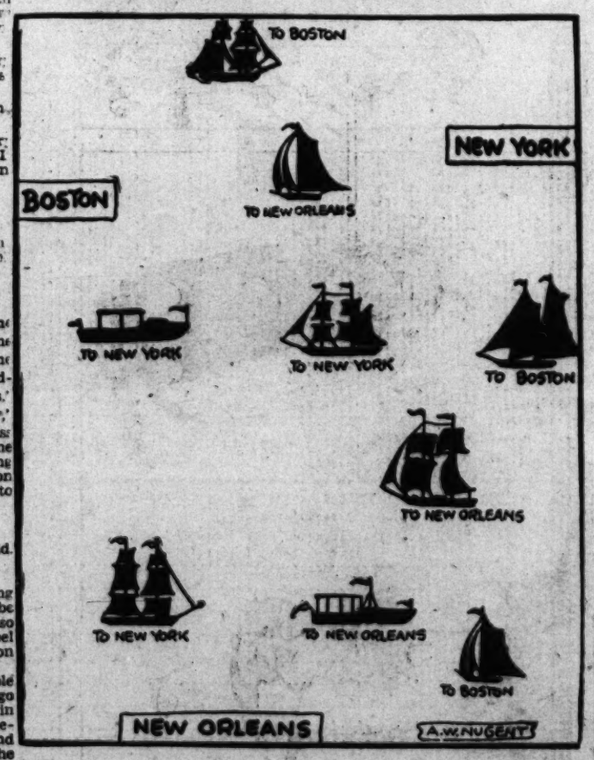
Lovingly,

[Signed] VIRGINAI O'ROURKE.



Vernon Miller,
Our Vancouver (B. C.) correspondent.

THE PILOT'S PUZZLE



These nine ships are all trying to get into their ports, but their routes must not cross. Can you get three marked ships to each of the three cities without crossing a line, going outside the border or through any ship or city? (Answer on Page 4.)

Cal.; Krasowski, Charles, 660 East One Hundred and Tenth street; Kroesch, Frank E., 4611½ La Mirada avenue.

L

Lake, Spencer, 12304 Gilmore avenue, Culver City; Lambert, Henry, 215 Administration Building, Orangewood; Lafforgue, Edgar, 1214 West First street; Lake, Raymond, 4201 Dalton; La Kenan, Neal, 456 South Citrus avenue; Lane, Leonard L., 219 West Pine, El Segundo; Lane, Victor, 315 Sherbourne Drive; Langan, Chester, 1951 Rodney Drive; Lange, Harold, Box 761, Wilmington; Lanham, Harvey, 818½ West Seventeenth street; Lanier, S. R., 1642 Reid street; Laskey, Herbert H., 430 G street, Bakersfield; Leachman, Herbert, 5140 East Clara street, Bell; Leavitt, Sidney, 125 North Willow street, Compton; Leek, Russell, 6319 Hollenbeck avenue, Huntington Park; Lee, Jack, 529 South Figueroa street; Leonard, Guy, 1216 Venice Boulevard, Venice; Leppek, Harry, 4016 Percy street; Lesh, Fred, 935 North Avenue 65; Lesh, William, 935 North Avenue 65; Lethbridge, Royce, 3862 East Vernon avenue; Lev, Sydney, 415 East Eighty-fifth street; Levin, Jack, 2386 Glendale Boulevard; Lewis, Herbert, 632 East Regent street, Inglewood; Lien, Alfred, 6057 Seville, Huntington Park; Lindberg, Byron, 1315 North La Brea avenue, Hollywood; Lindersmith, Kenneth, 5029 South Van Ness avenue; Lindy, Benny, 1235 South Fir street, Inglewood; Lippers, Jack, 1422 Oak street; Lippert, Grant, 1353 1-3 Exposition Boulevard; Livington, Ormond, 3020 Altura; Lopatin, Olea, 1645½ North Harvard Boulevard; Lowe, Jack, 1212 Loma avenue, Long Beach; Loy, Milton, 813 North Laurel; Lund, Lawrence, 173 South Kingsley Drive.

M

Macartney, Keith, 1436 Cochrane avenue; MacBain, Arthur G., 5219 Townsend avenue, Eagle Rock; Machacek, George, 943 West Eighty-second street; MacKenzie, Charles W., 1477 Sunset Boulevard, MacTavish, David, 909 West Fiftieth Place; Maloski, Harry, 2920 Elm street; Mariscal, Salvador, 167 West Fortieth Place; Marsden, Arthur, Jr. 3409 Opal street; Marsh, Donald, 4226 South Hobart; Martin, Dwight, 1027 1-4 West Thirty-eighth street; Martinez, Eugene, 2718 Harrison avenue; Mason, Addison, 2428 Buckingham Road, Massey, Royal B., 2434 Glencoe avenue, Venice; Matney, Lynn, Covina; Mattson, Roy E. 533½ West Seventy-fourth street; Maurueth, Jimmy, 1423 West Thirtieth street; Maxon, Merril C, 1707 West Fifty-fourth street; Mayo, William, P.O. Box 575, Compton; McCullough, Junior, 916 North Wilson, Alhambra; McCord, George, 6433 South Miles, Huntington Park; McCullough, Melville, 7125 Stafford avenue, Huntington Park; McDannel, Wallace, 1614 East Broadway, Long Beach; McGarry, Douglas, 1326 Rosemead avenue, Rosemead; McGinty, Jack, 1407 North Catalina; McKee, Billy Dick, 1414½ Sierra Bonita avenue, Hollywood; McLeod, Norman, 418 South Mansfield avenue; McMann, Robert, 3046 East Sixty-first street, Huntington Park; McMichael, Robert, 3520 East Sixty-first street, Huntington Park; McVann, Robert, 237 North Johnston street; McVann, Thomas, 237 North Johnston street; Meeker, Nell, 1232 Western, Glendale; Meinburg, Bobby, 3901 Woolwine Drive; Meirstin, Bain, 536 1-4 North Kingsley Drive; Messick, George, 731 Jasmine avenue, Palms; Meyers, Sam, Jr., 1201 Victoria street, Venice; Miller, Berne, 3566 Whittier Boulevard; Miller Billy G., 4615 Rosewood; Miller, Allan, 231 East Eighty-eighth street; Miller, Donald, 5945 Templeton street, Huntington Park; Miller, John, 4530 Saturn street; Millett, Donald, 11410 Compton avenue; Millett, Ray, Jr., 10618 Pascadero, South Gate; Minor, Joe H., 63 Nineteenth Court, Hermosa Beach; Mitchell, John; 540 North Gower street; Miyake, Peter, 1342 East Twenty-seventh street; Mobus, John, 1406 Coronado Terrace; Monahan, Frank, no address given; Monohan, George, no address given; Moore, Conrad, 1048 West Thirty-fifth Place; Moore, Jimmy, 635 Lindenhurst avenue; Moore, Joe, 2551 West Avenue Thirty-one; Moore, Preston, 509½ South Flower street, Inglewood; Moos, Wallace, 6045 West Templeton, Huntington Park; Moser, Bobby, 3924 McKinley avenue, Inglewood; Moser, Harry, 3924 McKinley avenue, Inglewood; Moses, Howard L., 932½ South Main street, Mosher, Harry B., 11175 South Central avenue; Moss, Billy, 3809 Lincoln avenue, Inglewood; Moushey, Paul, Jr., 1108 South Kingsley Drive; Mowrey, Clayton, 238 East Sixty-seventh street, Muliard, Donald, 4849 East Sixtieth street, Maywood; Munns, Jack, 306 Rosemont avenue, Pasadena; Murman, Edwin, 206 North Central avenue, Glendale.

N

Nakane, Ken, 917 East First street; Neal, Reed, 440 Fourteenth street, Santa Monica; Nellson, Jack, 819 South Bixel street; Nelson, Kenneth, 6517 South Figueroa street; Names, Albert, 435 West Forty-first Place; Nesbit, Robert, 207 West Seventy-seventh street, Newcomb, Eugene, Route No. 2, Ontario; Newman, Billy, 520 North Kilkea Drive; Newton, Earl C., 4739 East Fifty-eighth street, Maywood; Nowland, James, 731 North Freeman avenue, Hawthorne.

O

Oakford, Bill, 8631 San Luis, South Gate; Oblath, George, 722 North Cole street; Oblath, Robert, 722 North Cole street; O'Connor, Remi, 4151 South Western avenue; Oehrlin, Truxton, 1207 Mullen avenue; Olsen, Findlay, 4309 Denker avenue; Olson, Jack, 4309 Denker avenue; Osborn, Roy, 882 East Fifty-seventh street; Osteen, Harold, 3114 Manitou avenue; Osterberg, Arthur, 243 West Fifty-ninth Place; Ouse, Milton, 1439 West Tenth street; Owen, Albert, 504 North San Dimas avenue, San Dimas; Owens, Beverly, 5210 La Roda avenue, Eagle Rock; Owen, Harold, 9037 Keith avenue, Hollywood.

P

Parker, Edward H., 1520 Verdun avenue; Parker, Robert, 1343 West Sixty-ninth street; Parker, Stanley, 5861 South Grand avenue; Parker, Warde, Jr., 5861 South Grand avenue; Parker, Wilton, 326 North Mansfield; Partridge, Jack, 5029 East Ellzabeth street, Bell; Partridge, Marshall, 834 North Occidental Boulevard; Patterson, Charles, 1622 Fifth avenue; Patterson, Willard, 756 Sadler street; Payne, Gerald, 4617 Paulhan avenue; Peacock, Edward, 5011 North Primrose; Pearson, Alan, 5958 Second avenue; Pearson, Bert, 140 Hilladale street, Inglewood; Peasley, James, 12581 Wing avenue, Pacoima; Peasley, John, 12581 Wing avenue, Pacoima; Penrose, Kenneth, 825 North Damask street, Inglewood; Penrose, Le Var, 925 North Damask street, Inglewood; Peppler, Louis, 3306 West Sixty-third street; Pergrin, Henry, 328 West Twenty-seventh street; Peschke, Edward, 435 West Fortieth Place; Peters, Dierk, 3202 Mt. Vernon, Eagle Rock; Phiffer, Charles, 2201 Greenfield street, Springdale; Phillips, Harold, 3344 Pepper avenue; Picot, John, 813 West Fifty-first street; Piekaar, Richard, 1307 Sanborn avenue; Piekaar, William, 1307 Sanborn avenue; Platt, Harold, 218 West Center street, Covina; Platt, Leonard, 1518 Magnolia avenue; Pallock, Milton, 2832 Michigan avenue; Porter, Donald, 5121 South Manhattan Place; Porter, Ralph Jr., 314 South Greville avenue, Inglewood; Powell, Arthur Lee, 1044 South Gage street; Prandini, Paul, 1000 West Newmark, Monterey Park; Prange, Garrett, Jr., 6116 De Longpre, Hollywood; Prang, Melvin, 149 East One Hundred Fourth street; Prang, Mike, 149 East One Hundred Fourth street; Prince, Mortimer, 2199 West Twenty-eighth street; Prough, George, 1148 East Sixty-fifth, Inglewood; Provost, Henry, Jr., 1509 South Orange Grove avenue; Provost, Raymond, 1509 South Orange Grove avenue.

Q

Quirk, Harry, Jr., 1647 East Newby avenue, Rosemead; Quirk, Lyle C., 1647 East Newby avenue, Rosemead; Quon, Shew, 142 North Clark.

R

Rabbitt, Jack, 234 Columbia Place; Rae, Rodger, 1718 Cherry street; Ramierez, Nester, 2914 East Randolph street, Huntington Park; Rankin, Vance, 3638 Hughes avenue, Palms Station; Reed, Clifton, 6817 Benson street, Huntington Park; Reed, Whitney, 6817 Benson street, Huntington Park; Reese, Robert, 5213 Mt. Royal Drive, Eagle Rock; Regan, Charles, 713 Sparks street, Burbank; Reid, Ralph, 1000 East Orange Grove, Glendale; Reimers, Morgan, 422 North Normandie; Reimohl, Earl V., 3277 Arroyo Seco avenue; Revenaugh, Edward, 3372 Hope street, Huntington Park; Reynolds, James, 3917 South Hill street; Richardson, Joseph, 6310 La Mirada avenue; Richter, Jack, 673 La Salle avenue, Culver City; Richter, Fred P., 673 La Salle avenue, Culver City; Rinehart, Harold, 136 Eastwood, Inglewood; Rivers, Nairn, 752 South Cochran; Robbins, Richard H., 1000 South Fir street, Inglewood; Robeson, Bobby, 454 West Forty-first Place; Robinson, Billie, 2453 West Avenue 32; Robinson, Earl, 3813 Third avenue; Roe, William, E., 144 North Cedar avenue, Montebello; Rohan, Edward, 912 Palm View Drive; Rousseve, Paul, 3544 Jasmine avenue, Palms Station; Rudiak, George, 1208 South Harcourt; Russell, Bill, 3340 Pepper avenue; Russell, Jack, 3340 Pepper avenue; Russo, Richard, 226 West Seventy-seventh street; Ruttan, Richard, 5060 Franklin avenue; Ryan, Jack L., 6531 Homewood avenue; Ryan, John, 3323 Folsom street.

S

Saeta, Erwin, 837 Huntley Drive; Sallada, Billy, 2920 Walton avenue; Samuelson, Edward, 3744 Lincoln avenue, Inglewood; Sanders, Cedric, 607 Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills; Sanford, Robert, 1495 West Twenty-ninth street; Saverian, Joe, 1247 South Record street; Schuler, Hubert, 2260 West Twenty-seventh street; Schwelle, Frank, 4914 Third avenue; Scott, Armond, 115 Brighton street, Burbank; Scott, Jack, 618 1-4 West Forty-sixth street; Scully, Thomas R., 5348 El Verano avenue; Searing, Orville, 300 North Alta street, Secoombe, Clinton, 19801 Ventura Boulevard, Owensmouth; Seeley, Warren, 1729 West Eighty-second street; Sernay, Charles, 3731½ Wall street; Seyler, Eugene, 947 East Grand View, Sierra Madre; Shallies, William, R. R. No. 1, Box 103, Pacoima; Shane Russell D., 1449 Oak street; Shank, Melvin, 6023 Templeton street, Huntington Park; Share, Teddy, 1522 Verdun avenue; Shaw, Howard, 1733 West Eighty-second street; Shinlane, Vernon, 1712 Mansfield avenue; Shortridge, Harvey, 5016 Marmion Way; Sibbald, Arthur, 671 Sadler street; Siegel, Ralph, 4404 South Wilton Place; Simpson, Eddie, 228 Burbank, Cal.; Simpson, Harry U., 542 West Ninety-sixth street; Sims, Sidney, 1137 South Alma street; Skeen, George, Mentone, Cal.; Sloan, John, 10770 Valley Spring Lane, North Hollywood; Smith, Billy, 6238 Newell street, Huntington Park; Smith, Gilson, R., 1020 North Stanley avenue; Smith, Raymond, Jr., 758 Towne avenue; Snyder, Lester J., 607 North Mott street; Spade, John, 6408 South Albany street, Huntington Park; Spiherm, Alan, Jr., 2134 Waltona Drive, Montrose; Sprague, Ben, 1327 North La Brea avenue; Spratling, Austin, 1436 West Thirty-fifth street; Sprouse, Norman, 202 South Johnston street; Staton, Walter, 3564 Beswick street; Steele, Elmer, 1414 Rio Hondo, Rosemead; Steere, Raymond, 308 Garnet street, Redondo Beach; Stevens, Leslie F., 1567 West Thirty-ninth Place; Stewart, Howard, 337 East Eighty-fourth street; Stillwell, William, P. O. Box 585, 125 Palm avenue, Baldwin Park; Stratford, Elmer, 2321 Crenshaw Boulevard; Stratford, Hilton, 2321 Crenshaw Boulevard; Stumpb, [illegible]



Winners and Participants in Montebello Kite-Flying Contest

One hundred and thirty-five boys and girls of the Eastmont Grammar School competed for cash and merchandise donated by the merchants of Montebello, Friday afternoon, May 31, on the Montebello golf course in the second annual kite contest, under the direction of Principal J. C. Butler. Sweepstakes were won by Hideo Hashimoto, with a box kite made in the colors of the school, red and white. Winners of the various divisions follow: Boys, A-1, Gordon Palmer; A-2, Hideo Hashimoto; B-1, Masato Iwamato; B-2, Alvin Kahl; C-1, John Stevens; C-2, Jean Valentine; D-1, Merle Purvis; D-2, Howard Sir Jessie; E-1, Robert Stewart; E-2, Akira Iwamoti. Girls, A-1, Hedeko Chomore; A-2, Jean Sibbald; B-1, Miriam Marts; B-2, Clara Thetford; C-1, Louise Smith; C-2, Lorraine Miller. The upper photos show: Left, Hedeko Chomore and Jean Sibbald, winners of A-1 and A-2 rating in the girls' class. Right, Principal J. C. Butler presenting the sweepstakes prize to Hideo Hashimoto. Below are some of the participants.

Sixty-seventh street; Muliard, Donald, 4849 East Sixtieth street, Maywood; Munns, Jack, 306 Rosemont avenue, Pasadena; Murman, Edwin, 206 North Central avenue, Glendale.

N

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INTERESTING LETTERS

By Elmer Mateas, Los Angeles

Nearly all of us write letters, and most of us don't like to. If you are one of these, ask yourself these questions: Do you put off writing a letter day after day, and when you finally do write it, tear it off in as short a time as possible?

If so, then your letters probably aren't the kind your friends look forward to. When you write stories with such an attitude it doesn't go over, so it's safe to assume that the same goes for letters.

Letter writing is an art as much as story writing. Don't bury a paragraph under several pages. Many story-writing rules apply to letter writing, so next time you write a letter, do it like it was a story. It will be easier than a story, too, since it needs no plot.

What Did He Gain?

The thief who helped himself to a sample case in an automobile parked at Washington, D. C., will be supplied with footwear for the rest of his life—provided he has but one leg. The case contained thirty-two shoes—all for the right foot, a precaution that shoe salesmen usually take.

BANG! the 4th FREE! FREE! FREE!

FIREWORKS for Boys and Girls

HERE'S THE WAY TO CELEBRATE A SAFE AND SANE FOURTH OF JULY AND IT WON'T COST YOU A CENT

We have selected a package of fireworks which retails for $1.25, that will give you the best celebration you ever had—your mother and father will want you to have them because they are SAFE! And just think, you get this *wonderful set of all kinds of fireworks* for just *one* new one-month subscription to The Los Angeles Times—and you don't have to collect a penny—just ask yor father or mother for their subscription or one of your friends—send it in on the blanks at the bottom of this page and you will be notified where to call for *your package of safe and sane fireworks.*

JUNIOR FIELD CANNON



Harmless. Uses Carbide

Here is the real saluting battery. A bang that says "Hurrah" in a loud, sharp report. This cannon has a tilting body. Length of muzzle to end of drag, 11 inches. Wt. 3½ pounds.

GIVEN FREE to any boy or girl who secures THREE new one-month subscriptions to The Los Angeles Times.

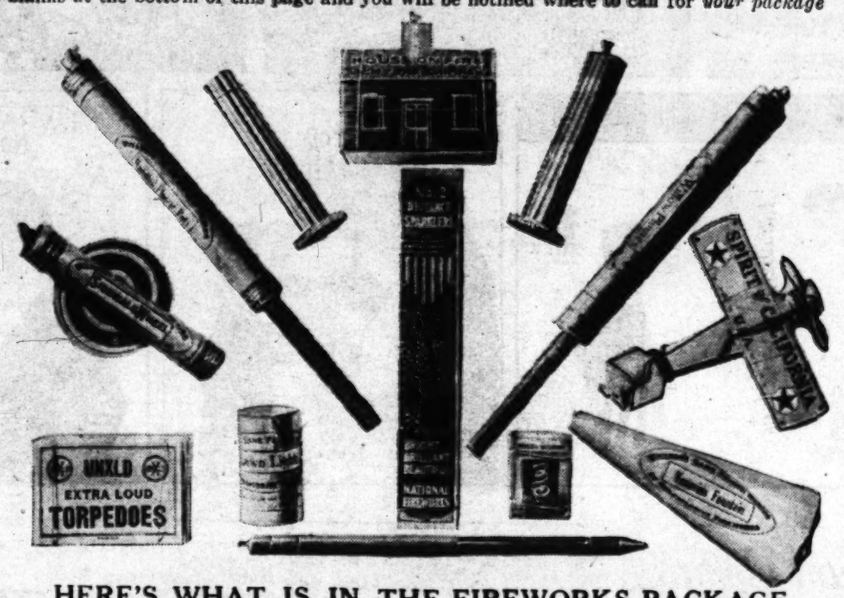
BIG BANG SAFETY PISTOL

Uses Carbide



A real pistol in looks—but safe. All metal—black semi-gloss finish—ammunition case is concealed in handle.

GIVEN FREE to any boy or girl who secures TWO new one month subscriptions to The Los Angeles Times or ONE new three-month subscription paid in advance to this office.



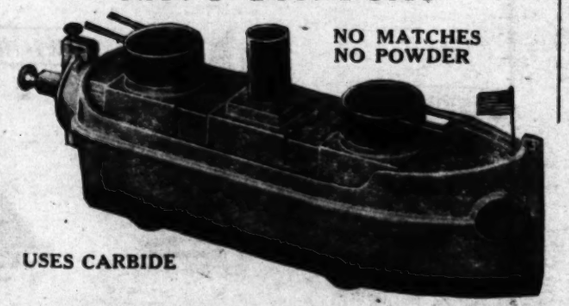
HERE'S WHAT IS IN THE FIREWORKS PACKAGE

Torpedoes
Sidewalk Wheel
10 in. Giant Sparklers
Lawn Lights
No. 15 Colored Torches
No. 5 Vesuvius Fountain
Gold or Silver Fountain
12 Black Python Snakes
Gusher
Willow Plume
House on Fire
Fireplane
Aztec Fountains

ISN'T THAT JUST DANDY

Get busy right away and have your fireworks all ready for the Fourth of July celebration.

NAVY GUN BOAT



NO MATCHES
NO POWDER

USES CARBIDE

When this boat pulls into port with its saluting batteries booming away it's a real salute. The Gun Boat is mounted on wheels—finished in battleship gray and black—ammunition case in rear turret. Total length bow to stern—nine inches.

GIVEN FREE—to any boy or girl who secures TWO new one-month subscriptions to The Los Angeles Times, or ONE new three-month subscription paid in advance to this office. This is going to be easy to earn.

Read This Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days.

A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription.

Prizes are given only to boys and girls (18 years old and under) who secure subscriptions only through their own efforts.

Do not solicit in apartment houses. We have an apartment house division.

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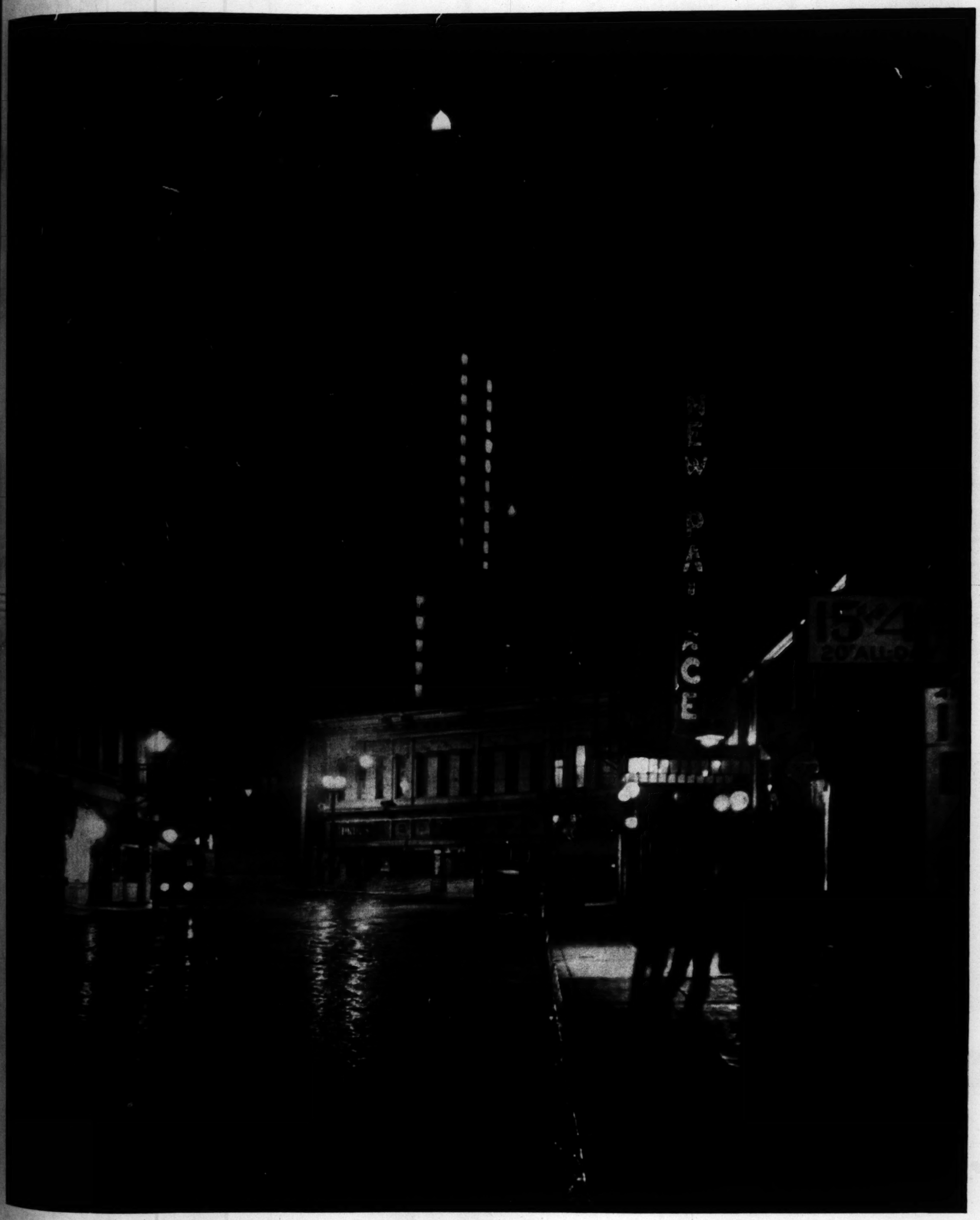
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City.....
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Name.....
Address.....
City.....
Write here prize wanted.....

A new 3 month Subscription paid in advance counts as two one month subscriptions.

LOS ANGELES TIMES— 4th
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Los Angeles Times
Sunday June 23, 1929



Lindbergh Light, Los Angeles

—*Photograph by Frederick Simpson.*

SOUTHLAND'S BOY "LINDBERGHS"

(Continued from Page 5)

Cal.; Krasowski, Charles, 639 East One Hundred and Tenth street; Kroesen, Frank E., 4611½ La Mirada avenue.

L

Lahr, Spencer, 12304 Gilmore avenue, Culver City; Lambert, Henry, 215 Administration Building,

Tabuchi, Shigeo, 1 North Spring street; Tabe, Taka, 129 Hemlock street; Tannahill, Everett J., 2005 East Hill street; Tanner, Leonard, 321 Newell Place, Fullerton; Tara, Billy, Jr., 6416 Lexington avenue; Taylor, Claude F., 111 Jefferson, Hawthorne; Taylor, Donald, 623 Thir-

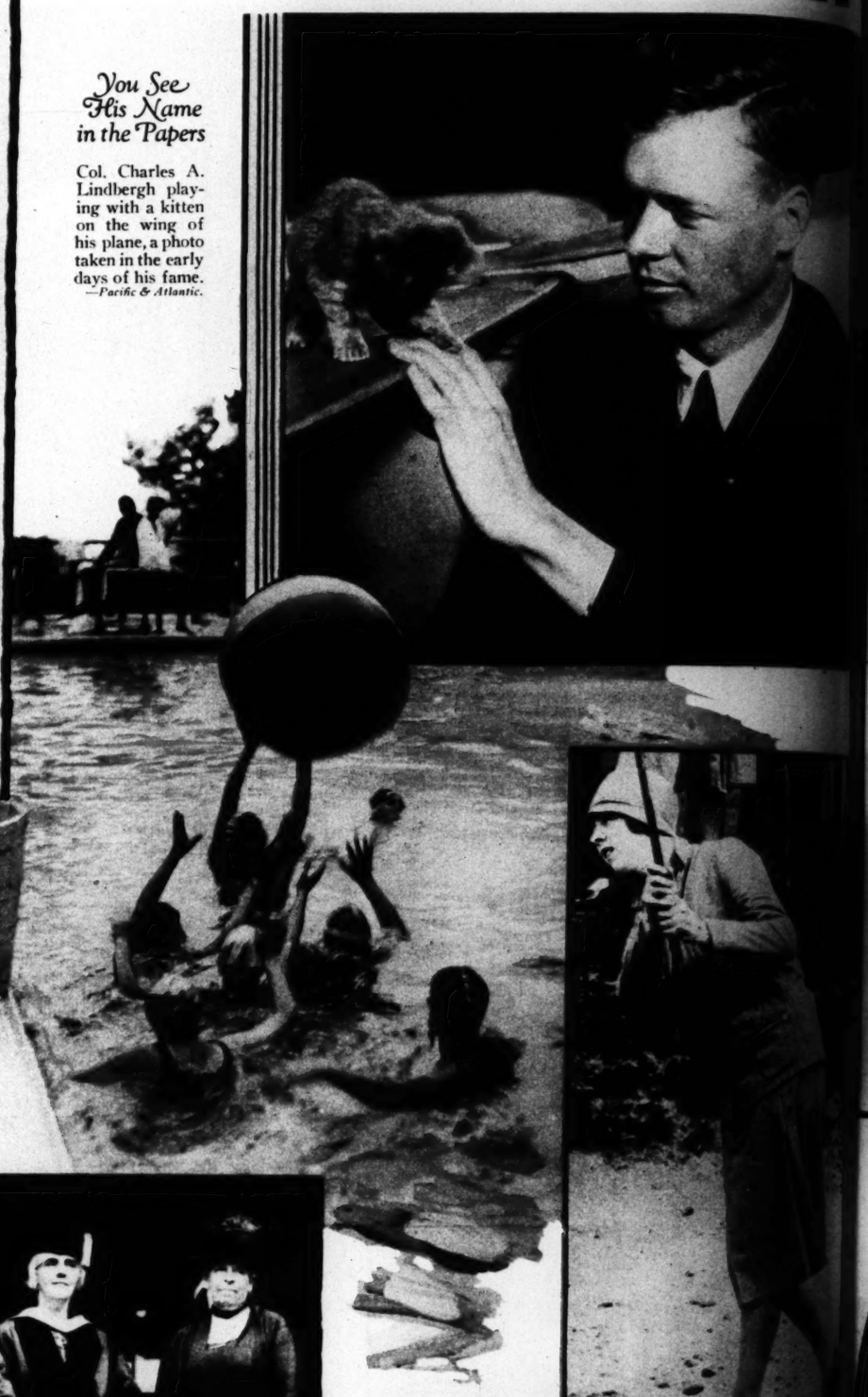


YESTERDAY AND TODAY



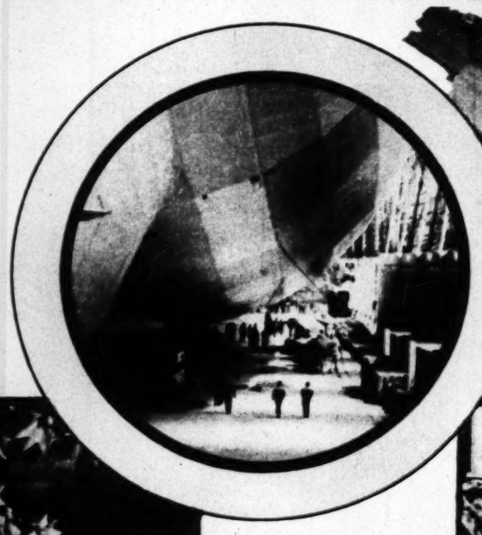
Ancient Harp of the Chaldees

Found in the tomb of a king of Ur of the Chaldees, who reigned 3,500 years before Christ, this harp, shown under the hands of a restorer in the University of Pennsylvania Museum, has a bull's head of gold and lapis lazuli, with an under panel of inlaid figures.
—*Associated Press Photo.*



You See His Name in the Papers

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh playing with a kitten on the wing of his plane, a photo taken in the early days of his fame.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*





Replacing Graf's Motors

Workmen in French hangar at Cuer rush work on engines of an unexpected visitor, the German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin.
—*Associated Press Photo.*



Visits Longfellow's Home

Mrs. Hoover, in Cambridge, Mass., to speak at the semi-centennial of Radcliffe College, visits home of the poet, accompanied by Longfellow's daughter, Mrs. Joseph G. Thorpe (right), and Mrs. George P. Baker.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

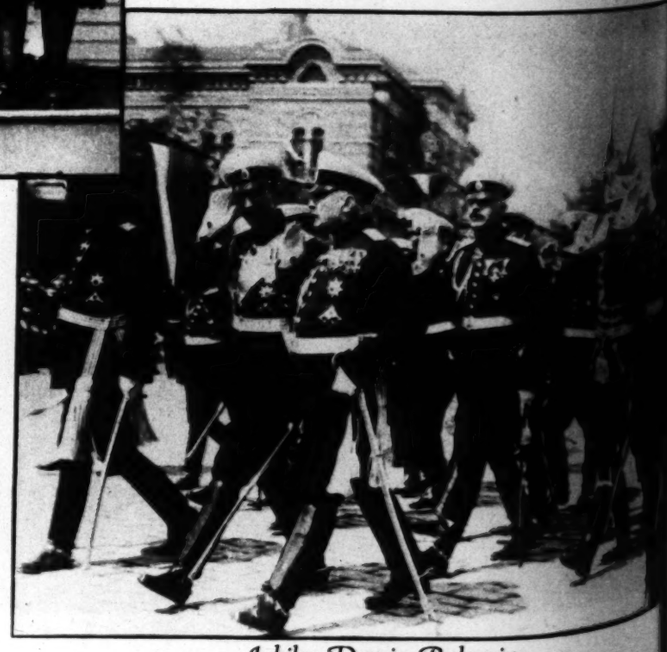


Water Polo

Some guests amuse themselves at the Hotel Huntington, Pasadena.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Glenna's Conqueror

Miss Joyce Wethered, who came out of retirement to halt the quest of our own Glenna Collett for the British title of ladies' open golf champion.



Jubilee Day in Bulgaria

King Boris of Bulgaria, accompanied by his ministers and deputies, arrives for jubilee celebration in Sofia of the fiftieth anniversary of Bulgarian liberation.
—*Associated Press Photo.*



Bunched on the Turn

Running of the Grand Prix de Brussels at Boitsfort, Belgium, with some of the finest horses in Europe dashing into view.
—*© Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.*

Reigns Over Ancient Art Exhibit

Reconstructed image of Queen Shub-ad, in the University of Pennsylvania Museum, is surmounted by a crown made of nine yards of gold band and gold flowers, with a flowered back-comb, also of solid gold. Queen Shub-ad reigned over the Mesopotamian kingdom of Ur, 3,500 years before Christ.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

MIDSUMMER FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Mr. Beckman has just returned from New York where he has selected a varied collection of fur creations for early fall, which are now being shown in his Exclusive Fur Shop on West Seventh Street, among them, this luxurious natural cross fox scarf, suitable for all day-time occasions; also this stunning full-length coat of American Broadtail, of oyster grey shade, collar and cuffs of self tone caracul. Both fur creations worn here by Carlotta King, whose beauty and voice are thrilling audiences all over the world in the "Desert Song."





Lois Wilson, who could well represent the United States as the ideal American girl, declares that Doraldina's "Allura" and cosmetics are incomparable for all occasions. For tennis, riding, formal evening affairs and the seashore, "Allura" may be obtained in many shades, varying from the pale Orchid to the deep Tropical, and is an absolute preventive for sunburn.



Beautiful Billie Dove, starring in First National-Vitaphone Pictures, poses in one of her newest gowns—a silver brocaded velvet of transparent sheen in palest grey. Miss Dove also poses in a very smart riding costume which reflects Russian influence.



An interesting study taken of Honey Bun Hereley in Deauville, France, where she is spending a few weeks studying the trend of European fashions. Miss Hereley is wearing one of the many clever costumes which she will bring back to her interesting sports shop on South Oxford near Wilshire. She writes this ensemble consists of blue and grey jersey with French felt hat.



William Hepner, Master of Wigs, introduces here three very beautiful examples of his wonderful creation, the "Halo-Tress." It is an indispensable accessory to the modern woman for sports, airplane, all modes of travel, as well as the woman whose hair is prematurely thin on top of her head, and may be obtained at Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West 7th Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard. Posed by Cora Macy, Rose E. Tapley and Edith Yorke.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

In AMERICA — JUNIOR OLYMPIC FINALS

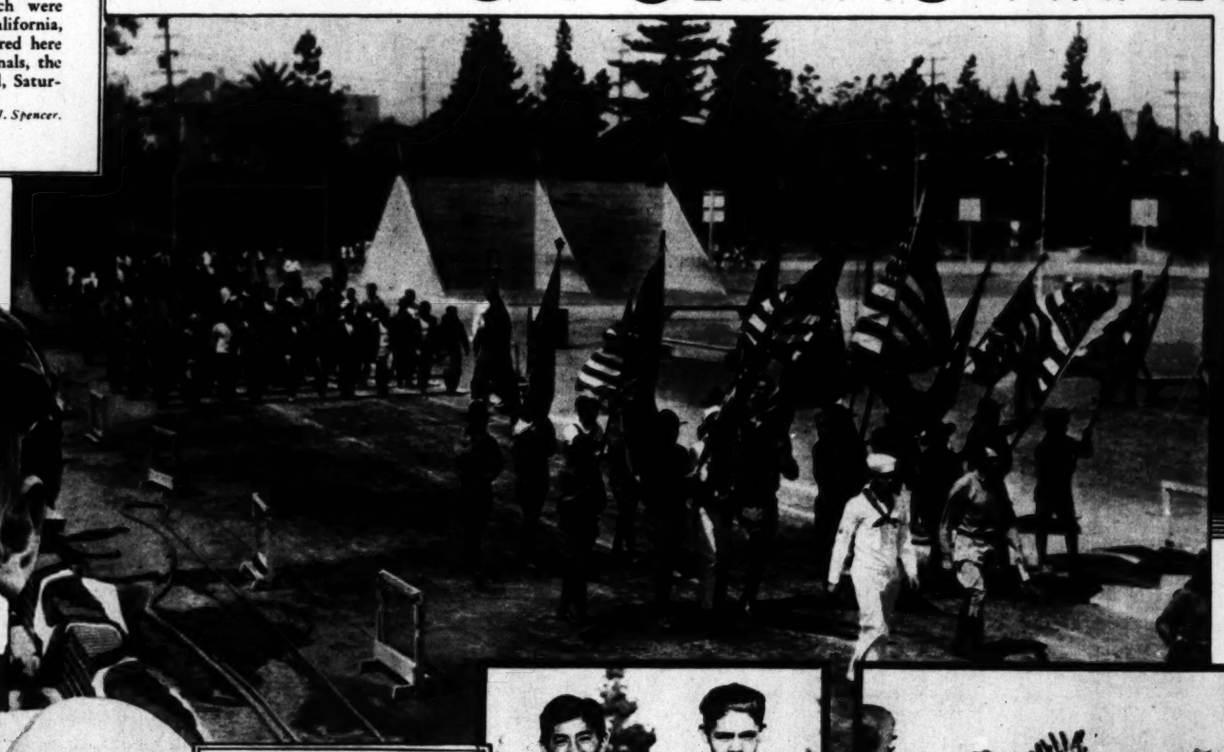
PARTICIPANTS in and scenes at the Southern California Junior Olympic finals, which were held June 1, at Moore Field, University of California, at Los Angeles. The four champions pictured here will go to Atlantic City for the national finals, the week of July 8, then will return here to sail, Saturday, July 27, for Hawaii.

—*Pacific & Atlantic and "Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer.*



Vane Baker

Champion of Southern California in the junior division.



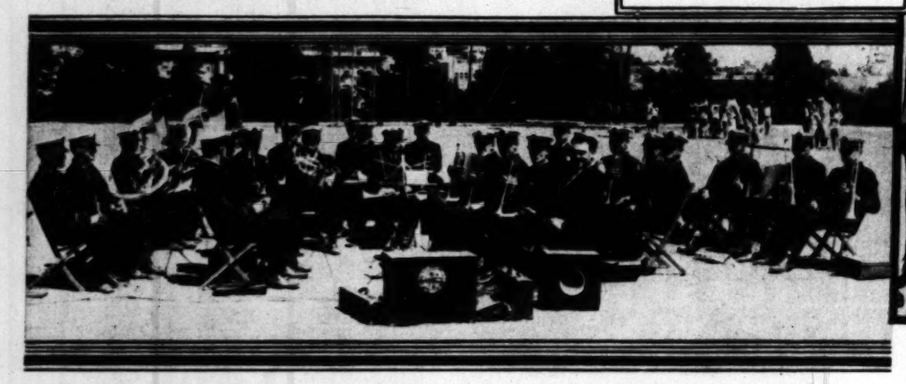
Southland's Finest

Junior Olympic contestants, led by Boy Scout flag bearers, march on the field for Southern California championship meet.



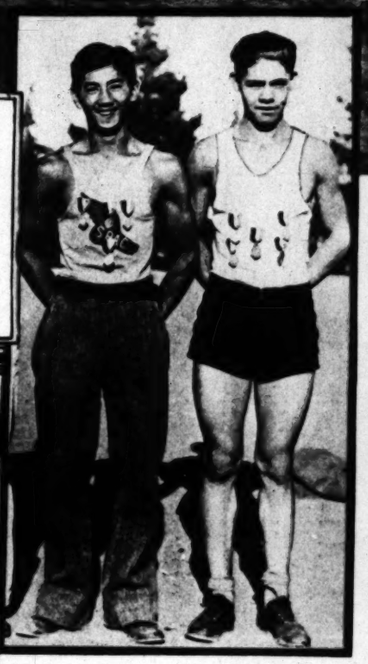
Jerry Deal

Champion of Los Angeles, junior division.



Los Angeles Fire Department Band

It furnished the music at the meet, led by Director Campbell.



Senior Champions

Robert San Jose (left), Southern California title holder, and Fernando Ramos, who won Los Angeles championship.



Help Make It a Happy Day

Left to right: Herman Brix, Olympic shot-put point winner; Dr. Bud Houser, Olympic discus champion; and Frank Wykoff, national sprint champion, who put on some special events for the boys; Douglas Fairbanks, member of the executive committee of the Junior Olympic Games, and Charles Paddock, former world's sprint champion.

Africa

STALKING his game with a camera, Col. Marcuswell Maxwell, English sportsman-adventurer, has just returned from East Africa with proof that lions do climb trees, contrary to the popular belief. Combining unfailing nerve with clever and careful stalking, Col. Maxwell was able to approach within five to twenty yards of his prey. All big-game photos here are by the Maxwell Expedition.

—*Wide World Photos.*





The Thundering Herd

Buffalo grazing in dense cover not far from Nairobi.



The Rhinoceros at Home

A huge bull-rhino with a tick-bird perched on its back. The birds feed on insects in the animal's hide, and also warn it of the approach of enemies, for the rhinoceros is not keen of sight.

A Lion Up a Tree

If you had been depending on taking to the shrubbery when a lion came into view, don't do it, for this close-up photo shows a lion actually walking along the bough of a tree.



A Study in Lions

Note that one of the big cats is resting on a branch of the tree at the left.

ART AND OTHER MATTERS

Why Every Well-Kept Home Should Install a MARTIN INCINERATOR



Heavy construction. Will last for years.
A perforated inner flue insures complete burning of contents.
An unusually large opening—just like dumping trash in a barrel.
Needs to be emptied only two or three times a year.
Confines all ashes and sparks within the incinerator.

SAFE—CONVENIENT—PORTABLE

Three Sizes:

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If not satisfied in this period, money cheerfully refunded.

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Becoming Combinations of
Deep Waves and Ringlets
(as pictured here)
as well as the
Lovely Flat Natural Waves
are achieved by
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Los Angeles' Leading PERMANENT WAVE Specialist
Special Price for a Limited Time
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Feed Fat Away

[illegible] grains of gland food [illegible]. That's what science now employs



[illegible] is using a food substance [illegible] on excess fat. The results [illegible] remarkable. Fat has been dis[illegible] but since this factor was dis[illegible]. You see that in every circle. [illegible] fleshes are the rule.

The story is this: Some years ago [illegible] discovered a great cause [illegible] fat. It lies in an under-active [illegible] which largely controls nutrition. [illegible] that gland weakens, too much [illegible] to fat.

Thousands of tests were made on ani[illegible] by feeding this gland substance. [illegible] showed that almost invariably [illegible] fat disappeared. Then tests [illegible] on people and with similar [illegible]. They were fed this gland sub[illegible] taken from cattle and sheep.

Doctors the world over now em[illegible] this method in the treatment of [illegible]. They combat the cause. That is [illegible] great reason why excess fat is so [illegible] less common now.

This gland weakness often came about [illegible] age of 40. There is a well-known [illegible]. With countless men and women [illegible] a different now. Mothers look like [illegible] daughters. They have new youth, new [illegible]. Men have new health and vigor.

Normal Figures Everywhere

[illegible] prescription tablets are based [illegible] new method. They were per[illegible] by a large medical laboratory to [illegible] help to all. People have used [illegible] 22 years—millions of boxes of [illegible]. They have told the results to [illegible]. Thus the use has reached enor[illegible] proportions. It has doubled in the [illegible] alone.

They are now seen in every circle. [illegible] everyone has friends who know them. Any person who is over-fat sees everywhere that it can be corrected.

The way is not secret. Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reasons for results. When fat departs and new vigor comes you know the reason why.

No Starving

The use of Marmola does not require abnormal exercise or diet. That has brought harm to many. Moderation helps, and we advise it, but don't starve. Take four tablets of Marmola daily until weight comes down to normal. Watch the new vitality that comes. Then use it only as you need it—if at all—to keep the weight desired.

All ideas of youth and beauty, style, health and vigor, require normal figures now. Anything else is abnormal. Try the modern method which is doing so much for so many.

Do this now. Get a box of Marmola, read the book, watch the results, then decide. Combat the cause. Join today the multitudes to whom Marmola has brought new joy in living.

Sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Corns

A NEW DISCOVERY
REMOVES THE CAUSE

Relief in one minute!

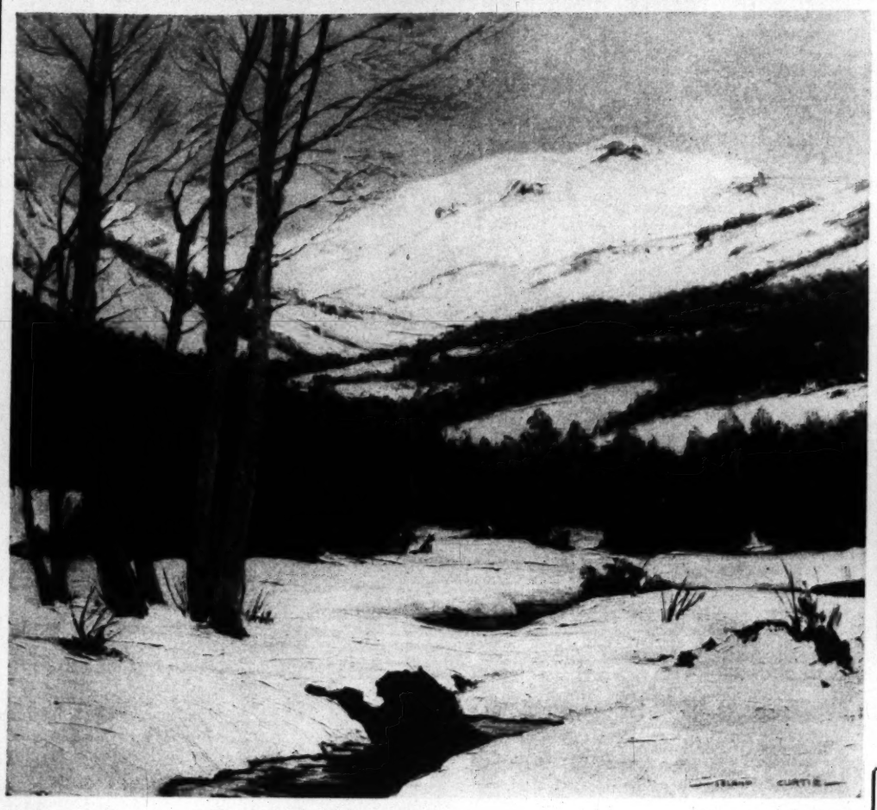
That's how instantly Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads act. They *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—the only safe, sure way to treat corns known to science. No danger of blood-poisoning from cutting your corns or of acid burn from harsh salves or plasters. Zino-pads are protective, healing. Also made in sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Prevent
HAY FEVER
Now

[illegible] able to prevent hay fever now, instead of waiting [illegible] when the disease has gained a foothold," [illegible] discovery which has prevented much suffering.

[illegible] advantage of [illegible] This booklet will be sent free on [illegible] to prevent hay fever request to anyone who will ad[illegible] and send for dress an inquiry to The Fugate [illegible] Co., Department 4588, 126 S. Me[illegible] Hay Fever ridian St., Indianapolis, Indiana. No cost. No obligation.



"Winter Silence"
—By Leland S. Curtis, Putnam Studios.



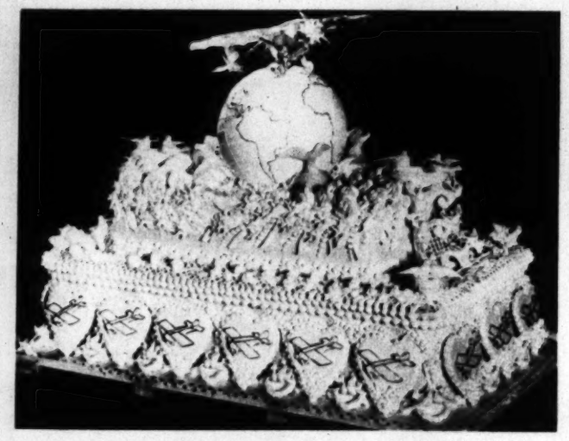
"Lancaster Lake"
—By George Demont Otis, Putnam Studios.



"A Smiling Rivulet"
—By Hanson Puthuff, Putnam Studios.

"Talisman," a Brand New Rose

The blossoms here were gathered by Miss Doris Mosher for the initial showing of this new rose at the annual flower show, tomorrow and Tuesday, in the display rooms of the Germain Seed and Plant Company.



For World's Most Famous Young Married Folk

Cake sent by Young's Market Company by airplane as a gift to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh is a masterpiece of the baker's and confectioner's art. Two hundred eggs, twenty pounds of butter, and fifty pounds of sugar went into this 150-pound "Simnel" fruit cake, which is decorated with tiny airplanes outlined within sugar hearts, kissing doves, lilies-of-the-valley and bride's roses. The sugar globe of the world, supported by "lone eagles" with outstretched wings, has as its crown a spun-sugar model of the famous "Spirit of St. Louis."

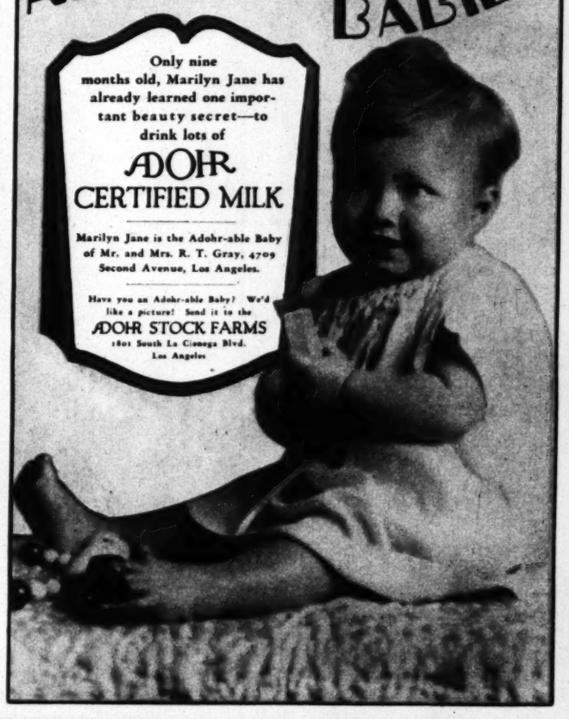
Shown in State Exposition Building, Exposition Park

On this page are reproduced canvases by members of the Painters and Sculptors Club, which now are being shown by invitation, in the State Exposition Building, in Exposition Park. The exhibition will continue through July. The painters represent both the older and the younger groups of Southern California artists.



"Cuernavaca, Mexico"
—By Orrin A. White, Putnam Studios.

ADOHR-ABLE BABIES



Only nine months old, Marilyn Jane has already learned one important beauty secret—to drink lots of
ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK

Marilyn Jane is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gray, 4709 Second Avenue, Los Angeles.

Have you an Adohr-able Baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to the ADOHR STOCK FARMS 1801 South La Cienega Blvd. Los Angeles

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Whole Head Complete Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
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10 Better Beauty Shops TELEPHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
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"The FIRST" CALIFORNIANS

Scenes from "The First Californians," a pageant with music, which will be presented tomorrow and Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the Chaffey Amphitheatre at Ontario. The pageant has as its theme early California and the legendary lore of San Bernardino County. The libretto is by Mabel Stanford, with musical settings by S. Earle Blakeslee.



Awaiting Return of the Hunters

The scene is the Pass of San Carlos; the characters are dressed as Cucamonga Indians.



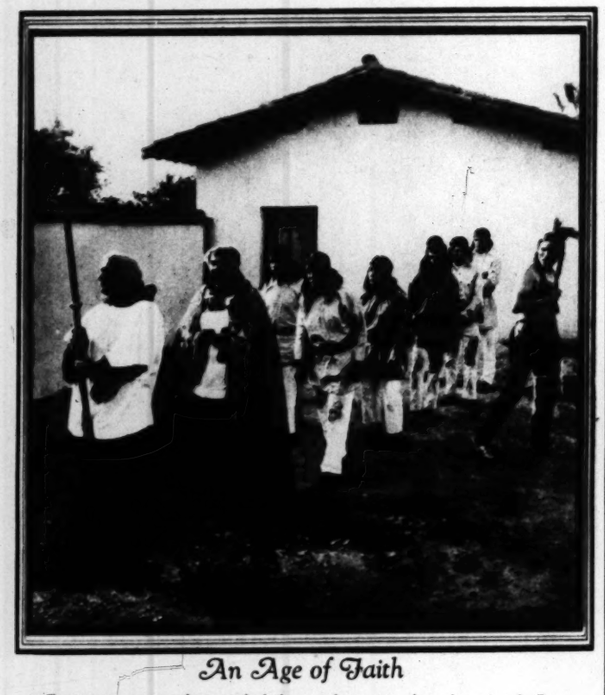
Westward Ho!

Junius Barker Booth, of Ontario, who arrived in Hangtown during the gold-rush days, takes the part of a "forty-niner" camped along the Santa Fe Trail.



An Age of Faith

Cucamonga neophytes, led by padres, at the chapel of San Bernardino, an asistencia of Mission San Gabriel. Chief Yowlache, as the medicine man, turns his back on the faith of the whites.





Invoking Isel

Chief Yowlache, Indian basso cantate, as the medicine man, invokes the evil spirit of the Cucamonga Indians.
Keystone Photo Service.



Dolores Trevino

The copper kettle in this scene was used to prepare feasts on the old Chino rancho.

Days of the Dons

Judge James Sharp, of Cucamonga, in driving a victoria that once belonged to Isaac W[illegible], owner of the great Chino rancho.



This *Cherry Pie* won a husband and kept him

"BACK in June, 1884, my two sisters and I were all in love with the same young man," smiled the gray-haired matron who gave me this recipe. "But when John discovered that *I* made the fresh cherry pie he ate at one of our Sunday dinners, he said there was no room for doubt in his mind. And there hasn't been since," she added proudly.

This is her recipe—crispy Crisco crust, and all. Crisco wasn't made in 1884, but since she discovered it in 1911, she has refused to use any other shortening, because she found that Crisco makes her pie-crusts even flakier and more tender. And she uses Crisco not only for pies but in all her baking and frying. Crisco's sweetness makes all her cooking taste better because it tastes fresh and pleasant—right from the can.

CHERRY PIE

3 cups cherries	4 tablespoons flour
1 cup sugar	¼ teaspoon salt

Measure cherries after they are washed and pitted. Mix flour, sugar and salt together, then mix with cherries. Line pan with pastry; brush with melted Crisco and fill with cherries. Moisten edge of pastry, cover with top crust, trim and press edges together. Prick top to allow steam to escape. Bake in quick oven (425° F.) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 25 minutes.

FLAKIER PIE-CRUST
(*and a short-cut*)

If you haven't made pie-crust with Crisco, you've yet to discover how really tender and flaky pie-crust can be! Sweet-tasting, too, because Crisco tastes sweet and pure all by itself and comes to you fresh in an air-tight can.

To save time in pie baking you can keep this pastry dough already mixed, in the ice-box and bake a crust just when you need it. It will stay sweet, because Crisco itself stays sweet, for the thorough chilling will make the crust even flakier than usual.

2 cups flour	¾ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup Crisco	6 to 8 tablespoons cold water

Sift flour and salt together. Cut Crisco in well with two knives until consistency of small peas. Add only enough water to hold mixture together. Roll ¼ inch thick on floured board.

For baked shell, use half of recipe and cover inverted pie plate with pastry. Leave enough dough to fold back to make a firm edge. Prick well with fork to prevent bubbles. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes.

For two-crust pie, bake 10 minutes at 450° F. then reduce heat to moderate (350° F.); bake until filling is done.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL. Recipes tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter & Gamble Co.

In its new air-tight can—as fresh and sweet as the day it was made



You taste milk. You test eggs. Now, taste Crisco-then any other shortening. Then you'll understand why Crisco's own sweet, fresh flavor so improves the flavor of your

CAKES PIES BISCUITS COOKIES FRIED FOODS

Doris Hill and Nancy Carroll before in "all the comforts of home" when they go seaward.—Photo by Dyar.

Jean Arthur likes to watch the waves from this look-out spot, far up the Coast.—Photo by Dyar.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT



AND GO-

TO THE BEACH



A huge beach ball, a sea-horse, and plenty of sunshine exemplify the delights of summer for Dorothy Sebastian and Anita Page.
—Photo by Grimes.



Rub-a-dub-dub and other tub expletives. Lorrayne Duval and Dorothy Gulliver seek recreation in a novel way.—Photo by Jones.



Quite the latest pastime for the beach—sand ping-pong. Barbara Kent, Merna Kennedy, and Kathryn Crawford are ardent exponents. *—Photo by Jones.*

HODGE-PODGE





Right—Bebe Daniels and her hand-carved early 17th Century bed, which she imported recently from Florence, Italy. At the foot is an old Russian sea-chest of hand-tooled leather, the bed cover is a French pattern wall brocade, and on the end of the bell cord is one of the almost priceless jeweled birds made by the so-called Mad Monk of Bavaria.



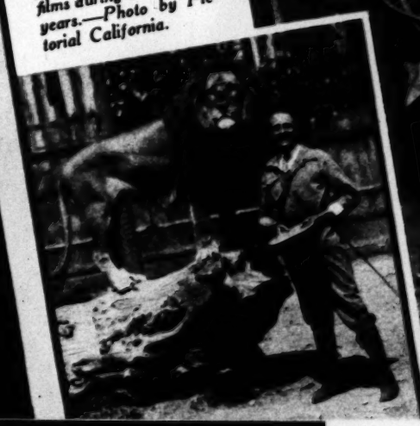


Top and right—Two temporary deserters from the ranks of motion pictures! Belle Bennett and Ben Bard recently bade adieu to the microphones and cameras to appear in "Dancing Mothers," at the El Capitan.—Photos by Spurr and Paralta.

Left—After a number of years as a local stage favorite, Kay Hammond, last seen in "This Thing Called Love," is to make her cinema debut with Gloria Swanson in the star's forthcoming picture.—Photo by Rayhuff-Richter.



Below—Numa, famous screen lion, and his trainer, Charles Gay. Numa has appeared with many of the most prominent stars of the films during the past few years.—Photo by Pictorial California.





Lupino Lane, "Summer [illegible] returns, [illegible] day's [illegible] the best [illegible]

NOW FROM MUSICAL COMEDIES



Left—Broadway's pet musical comedy star, Marilyn Miller, is busy with her first motion picture, the screen version of "Sally."—Photo by Phyfe.

Below—Jack Buchanan, prominent British singing star, has been chosen to be Miss Bordoni's leading man in "Paris." Buchanan will be remembered locally for his work in "Charlot's Revue."







Irene Bordoni is another musical comedy favorite to invade the realm of talking pictures. "Paris" is to mark her initial screen appearance.—Photo by Pach Bros.

In circle at left—With successes in numerous New York musical productions to his credit, Eddie Buzzell will create the role of "Little Johnny Jones" in the talkie version of the production.

Marie Earle

A Basic Treatment for smart women who can't bother

THE Marie Earle Preparations are extravagantly good; the Basic Treatment is exceedingly simple. That explains why Marie Earle's are the favorite preparations of women who must be exquisitely groomed, but are too busy to devote their lives to it.

They adore a beauty treatment as brief as this. You have only to cleanse your skin, first, with Marie Earle Essential Cream. Then smooth on another application of this same Cream, add a little Cucumber Emulsion (to increase absorption), and stokre these two into your skin for nourishment. Wipe away what the skin does not absorb, and dash on Soothing Freshener Lotion. And that's all, but make-up and the new Marie Earle Powder (which is quite expectedly "Marie Earle-ish" in quality).

All the Marie Earle Preparations are obtainable at our toilet goods counter.



Salon Treatments and Preparations
B. H. DYAS CO.
Hollywood
Preparations at all other smart shops in Pasadena, Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

Thieving for La

Corinne Plot;



Preparatio

One Photo

This advertisement one of our regula Windsor Portraits, included. This

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She doesn't about Toot

She gets her fruit-w that forms a large p sparkling. No worr —you who want t you who cannot liv Science answers th that contains fresh- get it in fresh fruit. cream that comes o taste it—tart, appet whitening, when it companying white tion and teeth gu sweet, fragrant—an No foaming soap— Mix for a week. Yo

GILMONT

Only Ne

IS "FRESH-WH

Thieving for Love and Consequences are Exploited in "PRISONERS"

Corinne Griffith Feature Has Outre Plot; Star's Work is Attractive.



Preparations for the midsummer festival performance.



The scene in which the heroine, piqued and disillusioned, destroys the dress she had purchased with stolen money.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

A WOMAN'S way of getting what she wants regardless of the consequences, and regardless apparently also of the moral issues involved, is exploited in Corinne Griffith's starring feature, "Prisoners," which is part talking, part silent. The film is an adaptation of a Ferenz Molnar play, and evolves against an interesting foreign background. Miss Griffith is cast in the colorful role of a night club entertainer, who finds cause to escape from the frivolous life, and sets out to earn a living in a more menial occupation. The role is scarcely to be considered a highly sartorial one for the star, although it has its soisette moments.

The plot starts off with a murder. Miss Griffith, as Riza, is the witness of the crime, committed by the proprietor of the resort where she works. He has attempted to force her into a sort of bondage, but she revolts and, stealing enough money from his wallet to pay railroad transportation, goes to a neighboring town to begin a "new life." Here she obtains employment in a pastry shop. The owner, old and foolish, attempts to make advances, the while she falls in love with a young lawyer. This romance seems rather hopeless because the man is engaged.

On the evening of an outdoor theatrical festival, Riza desperately decides to impress him by a Cinderella transformation, and steals money from her employer to purchase the raiment to accomplish this. The results, as far as the man is concerned, are disappointing, and lead to jail for Riza. However, he is the lawyer chosen to defend her, and he falls in love with her. Though his plea amounts to nothing more than pure sentimentalism, the heroine's sentence is limited to six months' imprisonment.

For actual reasonableness the story of "Prisoners" will not receive the highest awards of merit, but I have no doubt that it will elicit discussion. Miss Griffith is enabled to go from scenes of marked animation in the earlier part of the film to others of plaintive wistfulness in the latter, and undoubtedly her personal work will greatly enhance the interest in a rather illogical and unprepossessing character. She achieves the note exquisite in her Cinderella evolution, which for beauty is the high light of the production. Ian Keith, Bela Lugosi, Otto Matiesen and Baron Von Hesse are supporting principals. Julanne Johnson appears as the attorney's fiancee.

"Prisoners" was directed by William Seiter.

The talking sequences reveal Miss Griffith's voice to much better advantage than her previous feature, "Saturday's Children."



The cafe sequences are spirited in "Prisoners." Bela Lugosi on stairway in foreground.



Ian Keith plays the leading role of the young attorney.

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This advertisement and $1.00 entitles you to one of our regular $30.00 a dozen 8 x 10 Windsor Portraits, in easel mount. Children included. This offer expires July 27th.

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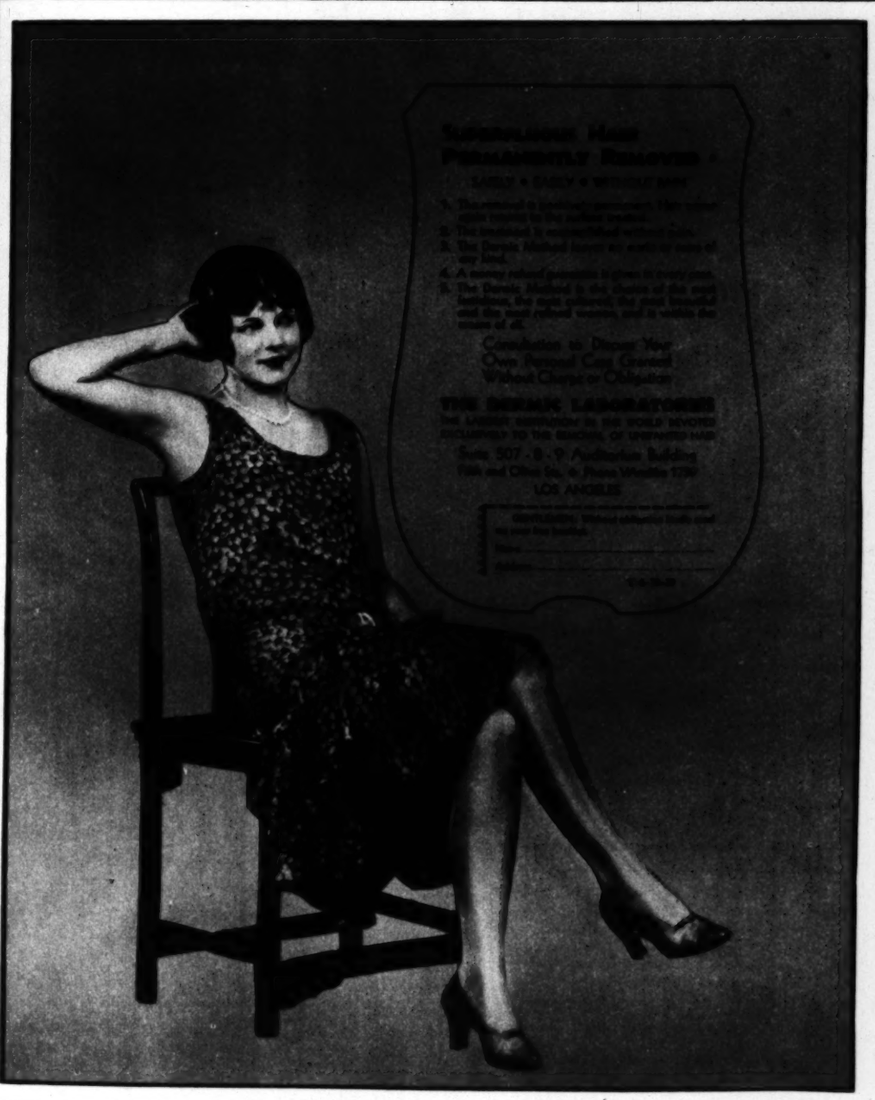
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COTY INC. 714 Fifth Avenue, New York



TURNING BACK THE PAGES OF TIME

The barbecue given by Leo Carrillo and Leo Morrison recalled the days of the old Spanish dons and haciendas

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"LET'S pretend we're back in the old romantic California days before the gringo came," suggested Stella, half-closing her eyes and gazing about her at the big sycamores, the little rill, the ferns and wild flowers of Santa Monica Canyon.

"Well, I choose Leo Carrillo," I retorted, "to serenade me with his guitar!"

So untouched is the beauty of the canyon that we might indeed easily imagine ourselves back in the old days, if we but let our dreams run free to see already the big adobe house which Leo Carrillo is about to build on his estate there.



The group that attended the barbecue, with the two hosts in the front center.

LEO CARRILLO and Leo Morrison were giving a Spanish barbecue that day, and even now were arriving hampers of meat to be barbecued in a great pit, while frijoles, tortillas, enchaladas and tamales were already being set out on long tables.

Scores of guests were expected, but after we had greeted our hosts, and Leo had told us how his wife was coming out to superintend the building of the house while he fulfilled his Australian engagements, and after Stella and he had laughed and wept over the days in Santa Monica when, as children, they had swam and played games and gone to school together, along with Leo's sisters and brothers, Stella and I took a little walk down by the rill.

"Leo surely has all that Latin charm and brightness and spirit of hospitality," Stella remarked. "Everybody adores him."

A little way down the path we met some other guests.

"Oh, Don Alvarado!" cried Stella. "Doesn't that make it perfect!"

Don walked with us a little way, chatting, and we met a whole lot of other people, including Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porcassi, both most charming people, Mrs Porcassi being a beautiful little creature—and a bride. Mr. Porcassi is noted as a vocalist in Europe, and has lately arrived here and opened a studio.

WE ALL loitered down to the beautiful little stream with its artificial pool, its vines clambering over the huge sycamore, with its rustic seats under the trees, and even its old well, windlass and old oaken bucket—a most picturesque nook.

Leo joined us here, and pointed rather sorrowfully to some workmen who were preparing the little plateau opposite for building.

"Their grandfathers owned everything from here to Topango once on a time," he told us.

JUST then arrived on the scene a personage calculated to make us forget our triste musings, none other than Wong Ling, Leo's Chinese valet, sometimes-cook, attimes actor, who cried out—

"Any leporter heah? Heap much lite up fine, me hope! Up in San Flancisco, lousy leporter. Come—stay all day—never lite one word!"

WE WANDERED back to the barbecue grounds and presently arrived a number of other guests, mostly stage people come west to go into the talkies, including Sylvia Fields, the charming little New York actress; Gus Van and Joe Schenck, vaudeville favorites; Mrs. Edgar Selwyn; Skeets Gallagher and Pauline Mason, to whom Skeets is supposed to be engaged; Gus Edwards, Ann Pennington, Nancy Carter Landis, Florence Cryon, Walter Catlett; Bobby Clark and Paul McCullough, vaudeville kings; Norma Lee, who in private life is Mrs. Elliott Nugent; Charles Judels, the New York actor; George Sidney, Merriam Seegar, Tim Wheelan, the producer, who has been in Europe lately making pictures; Irving Fisher, Geneva Mitchell, Follies beauty; Jack Landis, William Collier, Sr., Marie Wells; Seymour Felix, noted dance director, and Lucille Powers; while from among the film folk were Señorita Armida, Alice White, Norman Taurog, Tom Engler, Roscoe Arbuckle, Edwin Martin, Jack McKeown, Harry Weber, Harry D'Arrast, Jack Froelich, Tom Jackson, Mrs. Lloyd Whitlock, Fred Wells, Matthew Allen, Ivan Kahn and bride, David Thompson, Phyllis Faire, Estelle LaValle, and many others.

WE SAT down to lunch at the long tables under the trees, while somebody played an accordion and another a guitar nearby.

"If it were but moonlight, and there were an outdoor platform with a roof of boughs, we could well imagine this an old Spanish dance place, made to house a gay fandango, while the battle of the egg-shells would go merrily on—wherein eggshells filled with gay confetti would be showered back and forth between dancers and onlookers," remarked Stella dreamily.

"Yes, and if this were the olden days, we'd say, 'Oh, mañana,' but as it is we're expected home at a certain hour," I reminded Stella, and with sighs of regret we left those charming people and that charming spot, after bidding Leo Carrillo goodbye, and wishing him God-speed on his journey to the Antipodes.

STELLA'S affections, I must admit, were somewhat alienated from the picture stars during the visit of Prince Louis Ferdinand of Hohenzollern. It all started at the Maytime dinner dance given by Peggy Hamilton in his highness' honor at the Breakfast Club. Billy Joy was master of ceremonies, and, as Stella remarked, "That combination is like loading the dice for a perfect cast."

"I prepared a proper greeting for the Prince," confided Dorothy Mackaill, who had arrived with Connie Keefe, "but when I actually met him, I went up in my lines just awfully, and I'm sure I don't know just how I did address him."

However, Dorothy wasn't all wrong, as it turned out, since she had learned German from her ex-husband, Lothar Mendes, and so could converse with the prince in his own tongue.

We chatted for a while in the Dog House, and then all went in to dinner.

CLAIRE WINDSOR was heavenly in blue satin, and May McAvoy lovely in pink chiffon, while Julia Faye was charming and pretty as usual, and Jackie Saunders looked stunning in a yellow chiffon gown.

"I wonder where Lily Damita is," whispered Stella, but the echoes only answered, "Where?" We didn't, of course, like to ask the prince, and besides he probably wouldn't have known, anyway.

We found that the favors were not to be distributed directly, but each feminine guest drew the name of the man who was to hand her her favor. Jeannette Braddock was elated to find that hers was to come from Gary Cooper, but sank to the depths when she found that Gary was not there. However, just then Jerry Larkin, the fascinating New York actor, came to ask for a dance and Gary was forgotten.

STELLA and I sat near the prince, and we talked about his work in the Ford factory—an occupation over which he was very enthusiastic. And it was then that Dick Jones whispered to us:

"I've a Lincoln out in front that isn't the car it used to be, and I wonder if the prince could make a good Ford of it?"

But we all decided that was carrying democracy too far.

Irene Lentz had come with Jones, and Eddy Silton was there, too, sitting at Irene's left.

IF YOU'RE at the Breakfast Club, you'll always find that programs are compulsory, but usually enjoyable, and Peggy's party was no exception. Joseph Diskay sang, the Adhern Sisters acrobatted, and the Kleiner Twins did a Dutch dance.

Theda Bara and Charles Brabin were among the guests, and Belle Bennett and Fred Windermere, Kathleen Clifford and Meo Illitch, Rita Carewe and Leroy Mason, Walter Catlett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorian, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox, Jean Hersholt, Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Lessing, Tom and Josephine Miranda, Jane Winton and Charles Kenyon, Lilyan Tashman and Edmund Lowe, Pat O'Malley and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rogell, Doris Arbuckle and Lt. Victor Bertrandis, Margaret Ettinger and Ross Shattuck, Daphne Marquette and William Mann, Ruth Taylor, Alma Whitaker, William and Ella Wickersham, Rosa Roma, Sharon Lynn, Violet LaPiante, Billie Dove and Irvin Willat, Don Alvarado, May McAvoy and Maurice Cleary, J. Ward Cohen, W. J. Crosby, Johnny Hines, Hal Wallis, and many others.

Vivian Duncan came very late, after her Orpheum performance. Rosetta wasn't with her. She explained that she and Rosetta weren't living together at present, because, while Vivian loved a hotel, Rosetta loved living around with her relatives; but that they were going to take a house, now that they are going to be in talking pictures.

Vivian's escort was Prince Yucca Troubetskoi, who is back in pictures again, and who seemed very devoted to the fair Duncan.

Peggy Hamilton looked perfectly radiant, wearing a chiffon gown of Alice blue, and as usual knew just how to make everybody perfectly happy.

It was nearly time for the Breakfast Club to begin to function as a breakfast purveyor when we left. Indeed, Stella declared she was just sure she sniffed ham frying in the offing somewhere.

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No longer do sweat shirts go unadorned. Sally Eilers (left) and Fay Wray go in for a bit of atmospheric exterior decoration.

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BROOKDALE LODGE



Society Hands—playing gracefully with the tea things, dealing cards. Trained them smooth and cool as to their smart perfection.

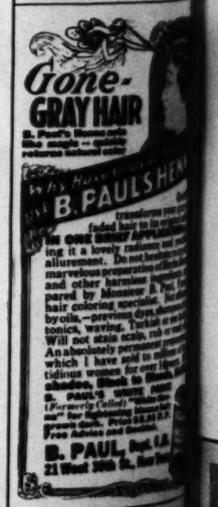


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NOW red, work-coarsened hands can be made beautiful and smooth—INSTANTLY—with marvelous new kind of cream called THINC Hand Cream.

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Boyd is introduced as a war flyer.

Scenes between Boyd and Russell Gleason, as brothers, are well handled.

And now the cinema athlete is to come into his glory. The National Sports Exposition to be held in Los Angeles June 20 to 30, has set aside the 27th as Motion Picture Day, and at this time the various players, prominent in the industry, will compete for honors in the sporting events. Boxing, fencing, racing, tennis, wrestling, swimming, diving, Doug and golf will be represented.

Doug Fairbanks will present demonstrations of various types of fencing, with a French fencing master, Fred Caveno.

Hoot Gibson will demonstrate the why and wherefore of the lariat.

Joel McCrea, former champion athlete at Pasadena College (now Occidental), and Norma Nugent will enter the swimming events.—Drawing by Grimes.

THE FLYING FOOL"

LIVELY AND ENTERTAINING

Latest William Boyd picture reveals startling air scenes.





Marie Prevost plays the part of a night club entertainer.



By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

"THE FLYING FOOL," starring William Boyd, is an excellent example of what will doubtless be a popular program picture. Its love interest, thrills, pathos, comedy, all rate exceedingly high, and, with the exception of a few rough passages that deter the interest, the production as a whole runs along at a nice tempo.

It is not a war picture, as might be easily surmised by the title—although the first sequence, a few hundred feet of film, does transpire during the war, to establish Boyd's ability at maneuvering a plane and to explain the hostility that exists between Boyd and another flyer, Tom O'Brien. The action, for the most part, cavorts between a Los Angeles commercial airport, the room of Boyd and his brother, Russell Gleason, and the Kit Kat Cafe, a night club wherein Marie Prevost is an entertainer.

Tay Garnett has directed the piece with a sure hand, and has attained not a few unusually interesting air shots. His own training as an aviator during the conflict of the last decade serves him now in good stead in directing an air picture. He has caught some remarkable flying scenes that will grip the most blase audience.

The plot is concerned principally with three people, Boyd, Gleason and Marie Prevost. Boyd and Gleason, brothers and both flyers, Boyd as a stunting "fool" and Gleason as a commercial pilot, fall in love with the same girl, Marie. Naturally, there is a mix-up in situations, with the element of brother-love entering to satisfactory advantage. Toward the last, the action becomes somewhat melodramatic, with a thrill ending.

William Boyd is well cast as the flying fool, and but for one occasion maintains an even balance in his characterization. He departs from character somewhat when he takes Marie home the night he meets her, and discovers she is living with her mother. At this point he becomes schoolboyish in his actions, and while it adds a comedy touch, the situation, as it exists, is too unreal to be even slightly convincing.

Marie Prevost is not called upon for any great amount of acting ability, but she is pleasing in her part. Russell Gleason, too, acquits himself satisfactorily. He should achieve a large following. Others in the cast are Tom O'Brien, Dan Wolheim, Kate Bruce and Dorothy Ward.

The story and adaptation of "The Flying Fool" were written for Pathe by Tay Garnett, the director, and Elliott Clawson, and James Gleason penned the dialogue. There is some delay in getting the picture under way, with a series of incidents opening the story that have little bearing on the plot. Once the plot actually starts, though, it travels at a fairly rapid pace.

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GOAL

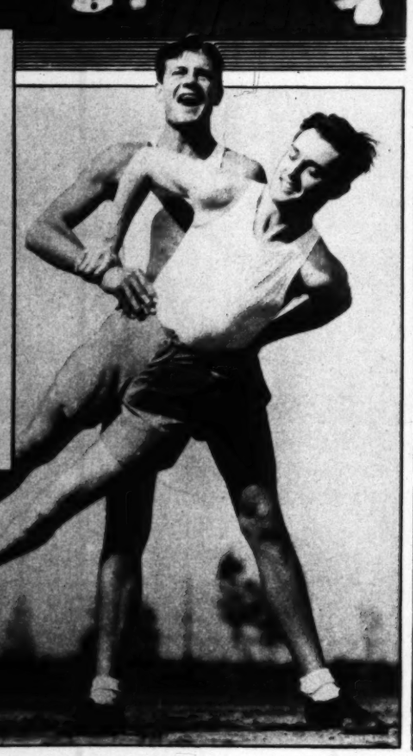
MOTION PICTURE FIELD DAY



And now the cinema athlete is to come into his glory. The National Sports Exposition, to be held in Los Angeles, June 20 to 30, has set aside the 27th as Motion Picture Day, and at this time the various players, prominent in the industry, will compete for honors in the sporting events. Boxing, fencing, racing, tennis, wrestling, swimming, diving, Doug and golf will be represented.

Doug Fairbanks will present a demonstration in various types of fencing, with the French fencing master, Fred Cavens.





Joel McCrea, former champion athlete at Pomona College (standing), and Eddie Nugent will both enter the track events.—Photo by Crimes.



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After FALL of NIGHT



Anita Page and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., embark upon a moonlight gondola ride in "Our Modern Maidens."



The traditional collegiate bonfire rally is staged for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "College Days."

Below—Darkness serves as an appropriate cover for the operations of Lon Chaney and Lloyd Hughes in "Where East Is East."





The morbid drabners of London's Limehouse district after dark is caught in scenes from "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu."



The invasion of a strange palace by divers, from out of the night, headed by Lionel Barrymore, proves one of the thrills in "The Mysterious Island."

STUDIES IN CORK



"Jes a couple ob rollin' stones!" Moran and Mack, otherwise known as the "Two Black Crows," appear at their funniest in Paramount's, "Why Bring That Up?" —Photo by Richee.



Eddie Leonard, the famous "minstrel man," dons the burnt cork for his role in Universal's "Harmony Lane."

Mary Doran as Topsy in the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" scenes of M-G-M's "Eva the Fifth."

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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

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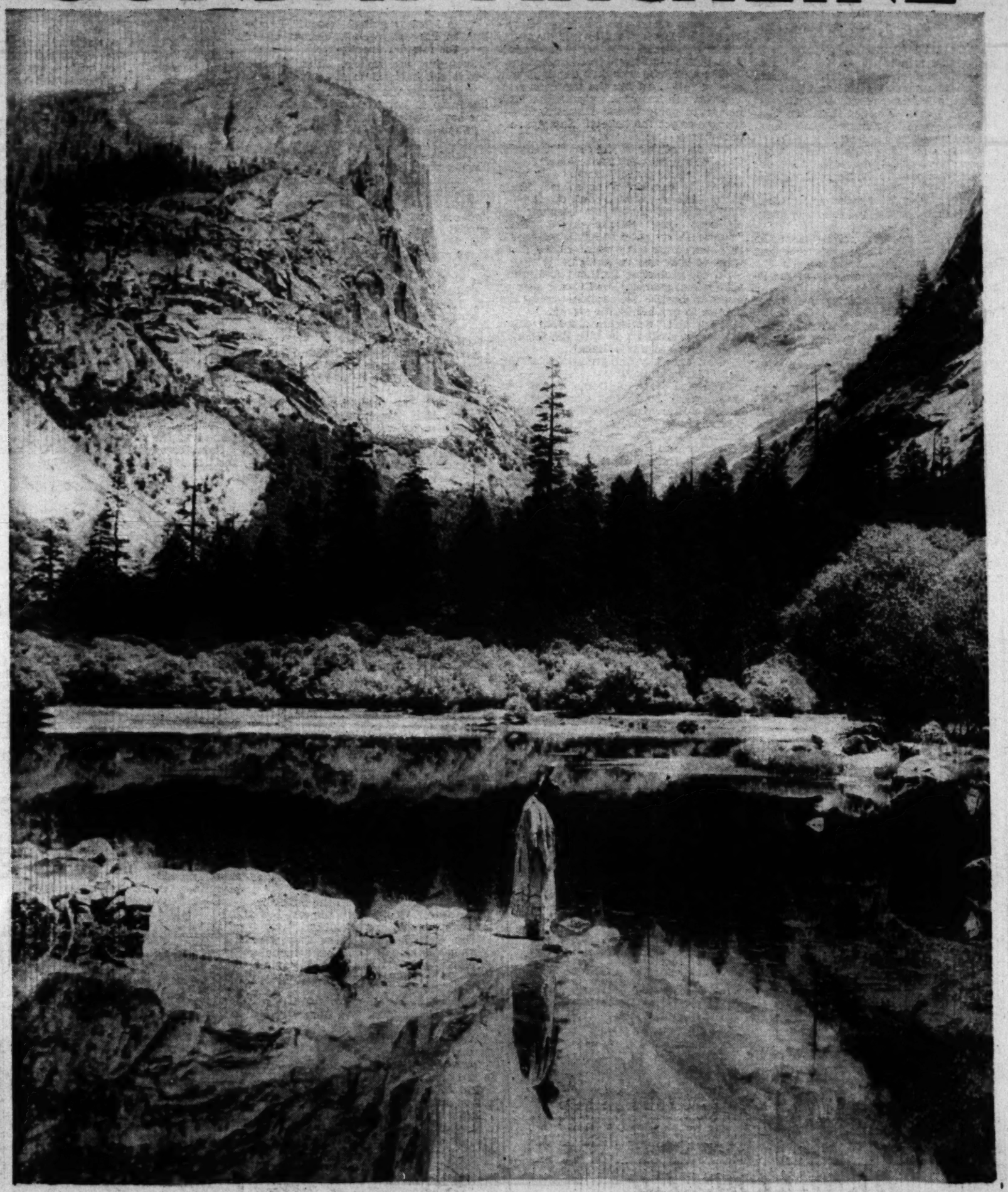
JUNE DAHLIAS

For Fall Blooms



...e rally is staged
"College Days."

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



Mirror Lake, Yosemite National Park

"The Female of the Species," by H. C. McNeile, concluded in this magazine

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ITALIAN SQUASH PIE

1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
⅓ teaspoon salt
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3 or 4 tablespoons cold water
2 eggs
1 cup cooked Italian squash
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¼ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg

SIFT THE FLOUR, measure, add salt and shortening, chop shortening into small lumps, then add cold water slowly until a stiff dough is formed. Roll out on floured board and line a medium-sized pie tin. To make the filling, pass the squash through a strainer or ricer, add the sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg and mix well, add the eggs, slightly beaten, and mix again. Add the milk, turn into the pastry-lined pie tin, place in a quick oven (425 degrees) and bake until crust is lightly browned, reduce heat to moderate (325 degrees) and bake about 40 minutes longer or until a knife blade comes out clean when point pierces center of pie.

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1 cup ground raisins
½ cup brown sugar

MIX together the corn meal, salt and sugar, slowly stir in the boiling water, add the butter and mix well, add the ground nuts and raisins and mix thoroughly. Spread in buttered square or oblong pan to a depth of half an inch and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for about an hour. Allow to cool in pan, then cut into bars about an inch wide and 3 or 4 inches long. Wrap six bars together in waxed paper to be carried in hiker's pocket.

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A Theatre Tangle

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DEAR, that greasy old tobacco pouch! Why won't you use your new one?"

"Now this suits me," Warren lazily filling his after-dinner pipe.

"If you knew how it looks!" persisted Helen. "And leaks tobacco in all your pockets. You need a new wallet, too. That shabby old—"

"Here, cut the chinnin' and get ready. Takes you all night to slick up. You're so darn keen about this show—might as well get there for the take-off."

"I won't be long," folding her napkin. "Oh, I must tell Emma to make muffins for breakfast. Something's wrong with that waffle iron."

Out to the kitchen. Giving hurried instructions about the bran muffins.

Then to her own room. All ready except her gown. No, not the chartreuse chiffon—since Warren wouldn't dress. Her bronze velvet less formal.

Wondering where their seats were. Warren always got the best. But for Desert Drums—the house sold out for weeks.

Slipping into the bronze velvet when the telephone outshrilled the radio quartet.

"Dear, you answer," calling from the door. "If it's Mrs. Dalton say we're just on our way out. She talks forever—"

Warren's muffled rumble from the library.

"Who was it?" fastening her topaz brooch when he strode in.

"Carrie," nonchalantly. "They're driving in tonight—coming up."

"Tonight?" whirling from the mirror. "Not tonight?"

"Why not?" coolly puffing his pipe.

"We're going to the theater! You don't mean you—"

"Now dial off!" lounging against the door. "Nothing to get all fussed about. That play'll run for a year. Plenty of time to see it."

"There'll be plenty of time to see Carrie!" flamingly. "Oh, how could you?"

"Now Carrie hasn't been here since they got back from Florida. First chance she'd had—wasn't going to tell her not to come."

Helen dropping on the bed—struggling for self-control.

A trying week—the need for relaxation. Looking forward to this play—

But now—this! Not as if he hadn't seen Carrie—out there last Sunday.

Of course, she wouldn't ask if it was convenient! Just say she was coming.

"Dear, call her back," pleadingly. "Tell her we're going to see Desert Drums—that we've got the tickets! Say you forgot—"

"I'll do nothing of the sort!" savagely. "Not taking back my invitations."

"Not to your sister!" tremulously, pulling at the candlewick bedspread. "Only to me—but of course I don't count."

"Enough of that!" his banging fist clattered her dressing-table silver. "You've always got it in for Carrie—some row every time she comes. Now I don't want to hear any more about it!"

No use protesting further. Only provoke a real quarrel. And Carrie sure to sense a hostile atmosphere—seize the chance to put her in the wrong.

"Very well," achieving a forced calm. "But what shall we do with the tickets? It's a shame to waste them."

"Give 'em away," he grumped, stalking out. "Elevator boy."

Orchestra seats for Desert Drums—to the elevator boy! But who else? So late to call anyone—such short notice—

Mrs. Morley! A way to return that matinee party.

Darting into the library. Shutting off the Holdit Hairpin Harmonizers. Calling the upstairs apartment.

"Mrs. Morley? . . . This is Mrs. Curtis. Are you doing anything this evening? . . . Have you seen Desert Drums? We've two tickets . . . No. Mr. Curtis's sister just phoned they're coming in . . . I'll send them right up . . . Oh, not at all."

"The Morleys going? Good!" Fumbling in his vest pocket, Warren tossed over the familiar envelope.

Scanning the tickets, Helen hurried out to the hall. Orchestra G6 and 8.

Ringing for the elevator. A self-pitying lump in her throat. Uncheered by the boy's white-toothed grin.

"Take these up to Mrs. Morley," plaintively. "Right away, please."

Back to her room. Brushing a fleck of powder from her velvet dress. Buffing her nails. Carrie so critical—no detail escaped her sharp notice.

Then dropping dejectedly on the window-seat. Gazing down on the light-glowed street.

A stream of cars and taxis—rolling theaterward. Everyone off for a festive evening. The glamour and oblivion of the play—

Chimes from the hall clock—quarter of. They would have started at eight.

Now instead—a long evening of Carrie! Always that sick dread of her supercilious sister-in-law.

And of course still talking about Florida! That topic would be featured for months. Trivial details instructively related.

Checking her futile brooding, Helen hurried into the library. Everything must be in order. Straightening about for Carrie's scrutiny.

"What's that striking? Eight?" Warren casually turning his paper. "Guess they can't make it before eight-thirty."

No attempt at apology. No thought of her disappointment. Considering only Carrie.

Blinking back the hot tears as she turned on all the lamps.

Those roses on the piano—taking out the wilted ones. Picking up the petals.

"Warren, don't throw your papers on the floor! It upsets the whole place."

"Now never mind the stage setting. Place looks all right. Stop stewing around and fix some grub. What can you rustle up?"

"I suppose I'll have to make some sandwiches," a mental inventory of the emergency shelf.

"Huh, why the martyred air?" he snorted. "Not much of a job to slap together a few sandwiches. Carrie only comes once in a blue moon."

Hardly a week that she didn't drive in! But no use launching an argument.

Starting kitchenward with the to-be-emptied wastebasket—Pussy Purr-Mew trotting hopefully ahead. At the door when the telephone rang.

Warren dropping his paper. Crossing to answer.

"Yes? . . . Jove, that's a shame. I'm darn sorry . . . Well, make it some time soon . . . Next week? Yes, just give us a ring . . . Fine! So long."

Then as he slammed up the receiver, "It's all off. They can't come."

"Can't come!" hysterically.

"The Wells dropped in as they were starting," sinking back in his armchair. "Couldn't get away. Why the glum mug? Weren't so all-fired anxious to see her."

"Warren, I'm simply furious!" dropping the wastebasket. "We could've gone to the theater after all!"

"Well, why the uproar? Get your lid. We can make it yet."

"But we haven't the tickets! You know I sent them to the Morleys."

"That's right! That's a hot one," a callous grin.

"It's not at all funny. Our whole evening spoiled—for nothing!"

"Huh, needn't get so tragic. That play'll keep. We'll go next week."

"But it's all so unnecessary! Oh, don't you see—No, you wouldn't!" quiveringly. "You never think of me. You never care how you disappoint me—"

"Well, maybe you did get a raw deal, Kitten. Never mind," picking up his paper. "I'll make it up to you somehow."

Helen turning away. Afraid she would cry if she talked.

"See here, Kitten. I'm darn sorry things panned out like this," with guilty persistence. "Any thing I can do to square it?"

Instantly mollified. His retractions so rare. Since he was sorry—willing to atone—

Let it go—be generous! Nothing she really wanted, anyway.

Then as he took out his pipe—a leaping inspiration.

"Yes, there is something you can do!"

"Eh? Well, what is it? Spill the penalty."

"That old tobacco pouch—throw it away!"

"Huh, might've known you'd pick on that!" A rueful glance at his age-blackened treasure. Then, with a good-humored grin, "Got me this time! All right, you win. Trot out that fancy eyesore you bought."

Helen darting to the bedroom. Eagerly rummaging in his glove-and-handkerchief drawer. Unearthing the new suede pouch—still in its tissue-padded box.

"Here, dear, flying back to the library. "Fill it right now!"

Sliding the zipper lock. Holding it open while Warren poured in the tobacco. Then snatching the old pouch, gleefully she tossed it in to the wastebasket.

"It's almost worth the disappointment to get rid of that! I've been loathing it for months. Now if you'd only get a new wallet! That awful thing—"

"Gunnin' for the wallet now, eh?" reluctantly drawing it out. "What's wrong with that? Good roomy one—holds a lot. Good leather, too—got that in London."

"How long ago? It's disgracefully shabby! I'll get you a wonderful one—if you'll carry it—"

"A note for you, ma'am," the maid appeared at the door.

From Mrs. Morley. To thank her for the tickets? Slitting the envelope.

"So dear of you to send these! We would have loved to go. But just now—as we were about to leave—Mr. Morley broke his glasses! And he's so near-sighted. He can't see the stage without them.

"I hope it isn't too late to get someone to use the tickets."

"Dear, we're going—we're going!" dancing excitement. "Hurry! Here are the tickets."

"What's that?" reaching for the note. "Aren't the Morleys—"

"No, no—don't stop now! Read it in the taxi," dashing before him into the bedroom. "Oh, can we make it? Won't we be dreadfully late?"

"Quarter after," pocketing the salvaged tickets. "Won't miss much. But what's happened, anyway? Why the—"

"Mr. Morley broke his glasses," pulling on her hat, she flew to the hall, "Oh, hurry—hurry! Here's your coat—Wasn't that lucky?"

"Huh, not for him—nor me either! Made me ditch my tobacco pouch. Darn good one, too! Well, I can still dig it out of the wastebasket. What's that? Now don't hit the ceiling. I'll pass up the pouch—you wormed that out of me," snatching his stick, "But fat chance of pryin' me loose from that wallet!"

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(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29 — CARE OF THE BODY

milk supply to be cut down and the solids to be increased.

How much solid food has he in this regime?

June 8, 1923.

DEAR MADAM: Some time during

Asthma

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29 — CARE OF THE BODY

been known to form an embolism—that is, a clot which may clog the blood vessel sufficiently to produce a blood tumor or a hemorrhage or an aneurysm (marked dilatation of a blood vessel.)

When we use the reducing creams—salts and chemicals—the most vicious methods of all—we really compound a felony. Then the fat cell not only is broken down chemically but it forms new chemical combinations with the substance used as a weight reducer.

Then the kidneys have a double task of getting rid of the broken down fat as well as the chemical substance used to destroy the fat.

Further, it is not unreasonable to presume that anything having enough power to break up or to dissolve a fat cell has somewhat of a similar power on normal, healthy tissue.

This is what usually takes place.

Much of the neuritis or rheumatic pains which follow the use of reducing creams may be attributed to this chemistry.

Irrespective of where the fat goes, there is only one tried and true method of weight reduction—that is, corrective diet and exercise. These are safe, sane, and invariably productive of results.

• • •

Bloating

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I would appreciate it very much if you would enlighten me on the following:

A short time after I eat, my stomach and intestines feel bloated.

I am eating nothing but vegetables and whole wheat or bran bread. I started this diet after I began to feel bloated.

I have been this way about six weeks.

Will you please advise me?

A READER

There are a number of elements which induce bloating, and they must be understood before one can overcome this very obnoxious ailment.

"Everything I eat turns to gas" is a complaint that is heard by every doctor every day.

There is no hard and fast rule by means of which one may intelligently guide cases of this type. The circumstances differ with each individual, depending entirely upon the diagnosis and the incidental circumstances present.

With some, gas is due to a ballooned, prolapsed or abnormally placed stomach. With others, there is a long history of catarrh with its concurrent slimy deposits in the stomach and intestinal cavities. These deposits are somewhat analogous to the furry substance seen on the tongue in the early morning.

Some patients have a history of drugs which, I assure you, does very little to overcome gaseous bloating.

With others, the only trouble is diet. They do not know what to eat, and then they eat too much of that!

Gluttony is perhaps the most fertile cause of all. Where a small quantity will not ferment or produce decay, a large quantity will.

Next to that comes the horrible conglomeration we call "menu" in our modern dietary. It is not unusual to find twenty or twenty-five items of food in a six-course meal.

No other living animal could take care of a conglomerate of this kind.

Gas may also come from the chronic presence of constipation.

It is, in reality, one tube—stomach, intestines, bowels. Stasis in one part means retention in another.

Gas will never be overcome under such circumstances unless the constipation is removed.

And so on, we can proceed from cause to cause, applying each one to our individual conditions.

If it is impossible for you to diagnose or analyze the condition of your own case, then you have no choice but to try measure after measure until you find out the causes applicable to your condition.

I have written on the subject very, very often. I have prepared a special leaflet on the subject of stomach gas which is available to any who suffer from the ailment. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp to cover costs, and I shall be glad to forward the pamphlet to you.

You will probably get considerable help from it, for it gives many valuable suggestions and good advice on the subject.

• • •

Cataract and Natural Therapeutics

Q.: One eye is sightless on account of cataract. The other is good. I am sixty-six years of age. Is such a condition curable by natural methods

A.: It has been estimated in optometric magazines that as high as 20 per cent of the populace past the age of sixty have cataract.

Although there is the possibility of blindness in the extreme type of case, it is fortunate for mankind that this disease is slow in progression, and because of that, it seldom produces blindness.

Most of the time the patient dies before the disease has developed to its full tent.

The drastic method of surgery is seldom or never justified. I have never seen a successful cure in old-age cataract. Further, I don't believe that the cataract can be overcome. What can be done, principally, by dietetic and hygienic means, is to arrest its further development.

Cataract, in my opinion, is in the same category as most of the other tissue enlargements and degenerations. It is a byproduct of toxemia and comes with the accumulation of our dietetic and hygienic ills from many, many years. When we stop the toxic causes, we generally eliminate the effects.

• • •

Does Vertigo Indicate High Blood Pressure?

Q.: Does vertigo indicate anything except high blood pressure?

A.: Not necessarily.

Although this is a symptom which occurs in a high blood-pressure condition, it also occurs in many other diseases.

My readers should know that there is no such thing as diagnosing from a single, isolated symptom. What the careful diagnostician does is to first take the case history in every remote detail, including family history. He then makes a very thorough and complete examination in all its phases. When he has all his data and information—objective and subjective—he establishes a diagnosis from it and from his storehouse of experience and knowledge.

This is a much more complicated process than the arbitrary statement that if one has such-and-such a symptom, so-and-so is the disease. Diagnosis is not as simple as all that. I wish it were!

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. June 23, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills



A Page conducted by—
John Steven McGroarty

We have a lawyer friend who has been invited to take a course in psychology from a man who teaches that science in Boston. Was it not from Boston that Henry James hailed? Well, no matter, if there be any place in the world that psychology would have a chance for its white alley it ought naturally to be Boston.

A Man of the Law Asks Questions

Well, anyway, the lawyer says that the Boston psychologist wrote to say that if there is something the lawyer would like to know the psychologist would be glad to tell him about it. And so the lawyer asked several questions.

For instance, he asked to know how he could live to be as old as Methusaleh, also that he has a great deal of trouble with Johnson grass and he would like to know how to get rid of it; and how could he walk over land in any part of the United States and tell whether there is oil or gas under it; diamonds, the chemists state, are composed of charcoal, and how can diamonds be made out of charcoal at a cost of from five dollars to ten dollars a carat?

These and lots of other questions were duly transmitted to the psychologist headquarters in Boston, but as yet no answers have been received.

We often wonder if this psychology craze isn't being carried too far. The purpose of it seems to be to equip the mind to meet the problems of life. Psychology is supposed to put a man in such mental equipment that he can be healthy, wealthy and wise. And yet there are men whose health is very poor, who can hardly write their own names, but who make scads of money while eminent psychologists hang on the ragged edges of prosperity wondering where they can get their next meal.

Maybe there is a lot of bunk about this psychology and some other things that could be mentioned.

We were sitting in our little high house in the hills with two or three of the neighbors, reading over again the poems of Robert Burns.

And when we had read the one about the poor field mouse whose little home had been uprooted and destroyed by the plow, there were tears in the eyes of the neighbors as we read:

The Best Laid Plans Will Often Fail

"But, mousie, thou art no thy lain,
In proving foresight may be vain;
The best laid schemes o' mice and men
Gang aft a-gley,
An' lea'e us naught but grief and pain
For promised joy."

So ran the deathless song of the immortal Plowman of Ayr whose haunting poems the world still hugs to its hungering heart.

How true it is, said one of the neighbors. And it seems so vain for any of us to plan, because, in the flash of an eye, it can all end in naught. Or it can turn out in a way altogether different from the way we planned.

Our neighbor then went on to relate what may indeed be a common enough instance, illustrating the truth of his statement.

He told of a man he had known and who had a wife and daughter. A man who, after years of hard work, had accumulated a fortune upon which he found himself, at last, able to retire from business and to take his ease.

So, he planned and built a big house with many rooms in it. And he laid out the grounds around the house with fine care and at much expense. And the family moved in to enjoy their new environment with which they were all much pleased.

Somewhere in the offing, not knowing these people and having no knowledge of their history or what they had done, was a young fellow strolling up and down the world wherever fancy led him, little dreaming that a retired business man had built a grand new house and had amassed a fortune entirely for his (the young fellow's) benefit.

One evening at a dance, or something, the young fellow met the retired business man's daughter, and, to make a long story short, they were soon married. Soon after that the retired business man laid down and died. Soon, too, his wife died. And then the daughter died.

Not much longer than a year had passed by after the marriage of the young fellow and the girl until all this came to pass.

Now, the way it is, this young fellow who was wandering up and down the world wherever fancy led him, neither sowing nor reaping, not giving three whoops what happened, and giving no thought to the morrow, never taking the trouble to lay even the least of plans for himself, is in full possession of the grand house, its lovely gardens and all the appurtenances and habiliments thereunto appertaining, as the lawyers say. He hardly had time to really become acquainted with the folks he fell in with when all they had striven for and planned upon in life fell into his hands.

When this story was told, another of the neighbors, sitting with us in our little high house in the hills, said, yes, he said, it seems that things go in a strange way like that. And yet, we must go on planning, just the same—the same as the poor field mouse and the retired rich man did.

It is true enough, God help us. To plan is to hope, and it is said that "only for hope the heart would die."

A certain rather distinguished publicist has sent us a letter which we found with many others the other day in the big mail sack that we drag every so often up through the fragrant trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills.

This Is Important If It Be True

And the publicist says in his letter that all future wars can be avoided if the insurance companies of the world say so. He states that almost all the money in America and in some other countries is controlled by insurance companies. And that if the insurance companies would refuse to loan nations money to be used for the purposes of war the nations couldn't get up a fight that would be a credit to a bunch of jackrabbits.

This is very important, if true. We don't know a thing about it. It rather staggered us to think that insurance companies have most of the money of the world in their bags. It may be true. All that we are sure of is that there is a great deal of money in the world and that only an infinitesimal fraction of it ever gets into our jeans. The most we know about money is that it is awful hard to get and ridiculously easy to lose.

But, by gollies, if the insurance companies can put an end to wars they ought to be lined up against a wall and made to sign on the dotted line. Because it is wars that raise the most heck with everything.

We told this to a friend of ours the other day and he answered and said that when nations make up their minds to war against each other money is the least of their troubles. They can get all the money they want. And if they need more money and find out the insurance companies have it all they would do would be just to go over to the insurance companies and take it away from them. Nations and governments are stronger even than insurance companies.

∴ FRIENDS ∴

Strangers perhaps, are these my Books to you,
Indifferently you look at them. But wait!
They are my friends, dear friends of many years.
In moments calm, in pensive hours, they bring
Unmeasured peace. When brain and heart are spent
They bring sublime uplift. So I am blest!
Their message comes when other friends forsake,
And cannot bear with me. They send a ray
Of lambent flame within my very soul.

Caressingly I choose them for my hour and know
They will be true. They will not mock at me
With words that pierce and tear. They only soothe
My troubled soul. So reverently I lay
Them down without a word to break the charm—
THEY ARE MY FRIENDS!

ALLA M. FORSTER

"We will now bid you adieu, dear comrade, and as we go forth on our mission of adventure we want to feel that we are not forgotten. Though we may be far afield from the Synagogue we shall still be beneath its far-flung rafters, for the Synagogue is not bounded by seas and continents but extends away and beyond them all."

They Sailed Away at Dawn of Day

This is the message that came to us from two splendid boys who some weeks ago set out in a little boat named "The Nomad" to circumnavigate the globe as Magellan did in the days of old. They shall fare forth upon lakes and rivers, oceans and the narrow seas. And they shall come to haven in sunny ports, at which times they shall tramp upon inland trails and follow in the footsteps of Marco Polo.

Well, we would almost say that we envy them if it were not that envy is one of the seven deadly sins.

But, oh, to be young and to fare forth once more upon adventure. Our heart goes with these boys, and our longings too. May God keep them safe under the shadow of His wing.

The way we came to think of it was that we were down in the roaring town dragging our tired feet over the merciless stone sidewalks from one place to another.

One of the Big Mistakes Aliens Make

And, as we trudged along, halting now and then to rest, we listened to many people talking among themselves. We heard numerous foreign languages spoken by folks who are making their homes and their living here in America but who persistently refuse to adopt the language of the country.

In other words, although they want to be here and are allowed to be here, they still remain foreign and alien.

It is a big mistake that they make. And especially is it a mistake on the part of Mexicans and those of Mexican descent. For, it is a fact that natives of California of Mexican descent and whose people have been here maybe several generations, will speak Spanish among themselves instead of speaking English. They start their children out in the Spanish tongue. The result is that even their children grow up to speak English with an accent and are thus marked as aliens through life.

Why are they so stupid as to do this? Can they not see that they are standing in their own light and that they are needlessly placing a heavy handicap on themselves?

This is the United States of America. The language of the country is the English language. It is desirable that whoever lives in the country shall think, act and speak as an American.

A Theatre Tangle

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

"DEAR, that greasy old tobacco pouch! Why won't you use your new one?"

"Now this suits me," Warren lazily filling his after-dinner pipe.

"If you knew how it looks!" protested Helen. "And leaks tobacco in all your pretense. "Any thing I can do to square it?"

Instantly mollified. His retractions so rare. Since he was sorry—willing to atone—

Let it go—be generous! Nothing she really wanted, anyway.

YODINA
FOR

the incidental circumstances present. With some, gas is due to a ballooned, prolapsed or abnormally placed stomach. With others, there is a long history of catarrh with its concurrent slimy deposits in the stomach and intestinal canal. These deposits are somewhere analogous to the fatty substance seen on a clot which may clog the blood vessels.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

been known to form an embolism—that is,

Get Rid of—
CONSTIPATION
because its decaying waste poisons the Lifestream, the Blood, and thus
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Perhaps your ailments are due to constipation, yet you may not know that you are constipated. Many form of constipation can only be discovered by a barium X-ray. You are most likely wasting time and money with treatments which, at best, give you only temporary relief. Remember the cause (constipation) must be eliminated first if you want to have good health. let us make a FREE Diagnosis of your case, including
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NORMALETTES

milk supply to be cut down and the solids to be increased.

How much solid food has he in this regime?

None.

I would change the first feeding from orange juice to oranges and to the miscellaneous fresh fruits in season. At fourteen months, a child may have them all—everything grown in California and everything that is imported in a fresh state.

Next, why the cream of wheat or oat meal? Why not the natural whole grain cereal?

Who ever saw "cream" of wheat grow? Who ever saw the "five-minutes-to-get-ready" oat meal grow?

Something has been done to them to get them into this labor-saving state. That "something" usually consists of excessive cooking and refining preparation.

Why, in the name of common sense, should we strain the vegetables? what is the matter with them? If they are dirty, we should not feed them. Is it to make the task easier for baby?

Then what about his growing and chewing proclivities?

He wants to chew! He should be made to chew!

No, my dear mother, nothing doing on that! Stop straining the vegetables at this age. Give them to Snookums "as is," the same as you would prepare them for yourself, except leaving out the condiments, spices, sauces, garnishes and similar taste-drowners you use for yourself.

Then as to the custards, junkets and jellos, there is plenty of time for them. The idea of getting all the concentrated nutrition one can possibly load into a child is obsolete.

The ordinary Zwieback is prepared with sugar in such a way that the little darling will crave more and more of it. Most of it is prepared with white flour or so-called graham flour, a mixture of wheat and white meal.

I object to the white flour, and I more strenuously object to the white sugar.

There are several brands of whole-wheat Zwieback in the market which are much more wholesome than the usual kind. On the other hand, the whole grain crackers are still better. There are several brands of them on the market. They are much more valuable for infant feeding.

I think I have analyzed this diet enough to show why his eardrums are loaded with pus.

I would say that this mother "got by" very fortunately, indeed, considering the mistakes she has been making in the feeding of the baby.

* * *

Weight Reduction

Question: In reducing, where does the fat go?

Answer: Were we to study the metabolism of fat, we would find that the avoirdupois we discard in the weight reduction process by diet, exercise or any other mechanical means, is eliminated through the body in the form of carbon dioxide and water.

Chemically, the multiples of carbon dioxide and water constitute fat. This is the end product.

Far more important is the immediate process by means of which the actual destruction of fat occurs.

There are many methods of weight reduction.

In fasting and dieting, it is the blood stream itself which destroys the fat cells, and in so far as more fat cells are not formed, weight reduction takes place.

When we pound the skin, use massage or apply the popular mechanical devices which pound and slap, the fat cells are broken down. If perspiration is induced, some of these broken fat cells are discharged through the skin.

We usually perspire freely following exercise. We are also thirsty. The water we drink helps to dissolve some of the broken-down fatty tissue.

The burden is then placed upon the kidneys for eliminative purposes.

Sometimes the fat is brought, as a chemical compound called glycogen, to the muscles where it is again broken down into carbon dioxide and water following muscular contraction.

In some instances the fat cells have

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June 5, 1929.
DEAR MADAM: Some time during 1928 I sent in an order for one treatment of Asthma Sera. At that time I was very discouraged. I had asthma so badly that I was unable to attend to my work, which was very light. I would come home at 4 o'clock and would have to go to bed. I was using Adrenalin every three hours and sometimes oftener. Seven c.c/s is the regular dose, but I was taking 15.
Then I commenced using your medicine and in a very few days did not need the Adrenalin. I am enjoying my work and am even taking on extra. I am 54 years old, have no asthma at all and am feeling fine, after suffering 12 years from this ailment.
You are at liberty to use this letter as you see fit. If anyone cares to write me, I will gladly answer. Yours very truly,
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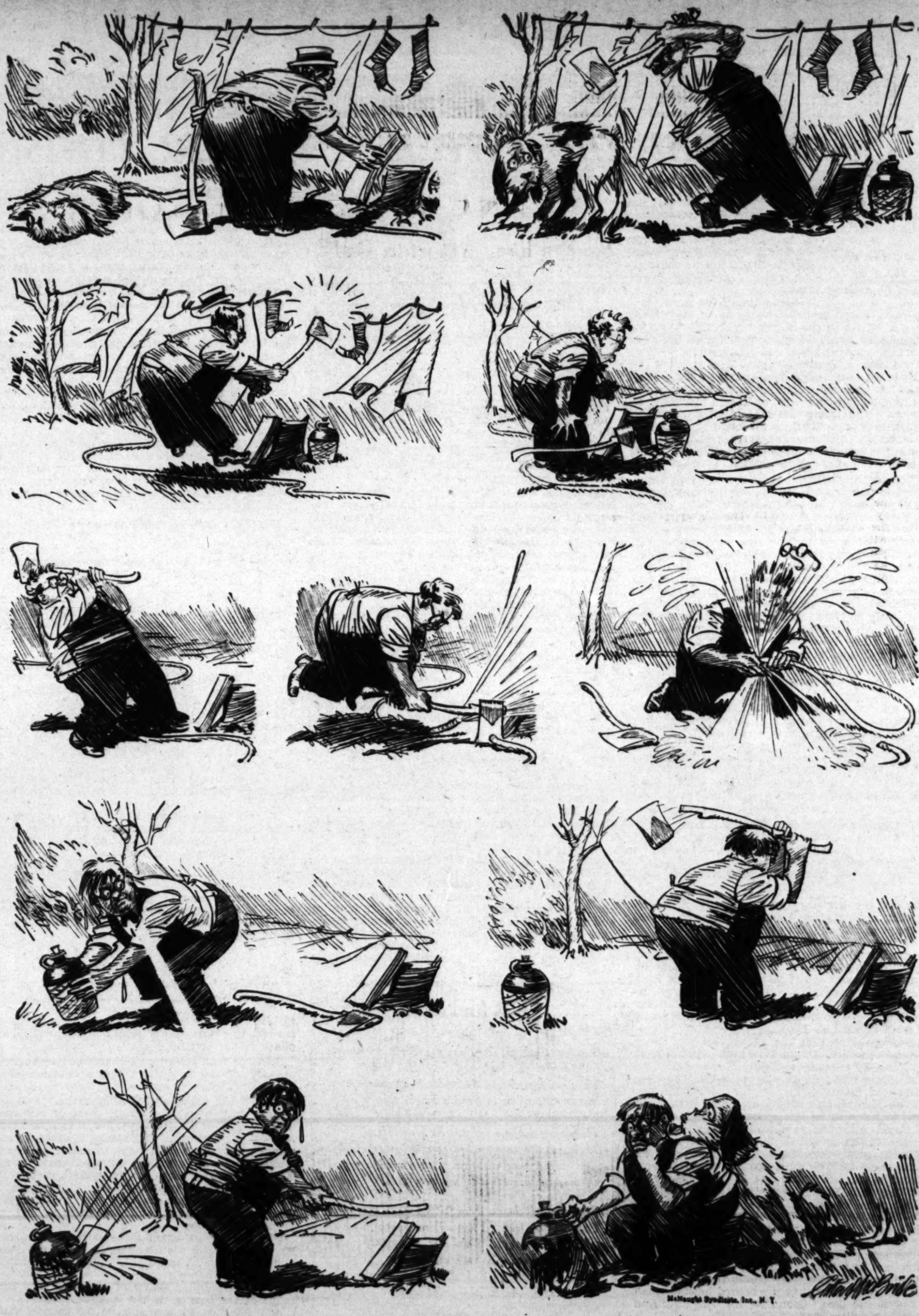
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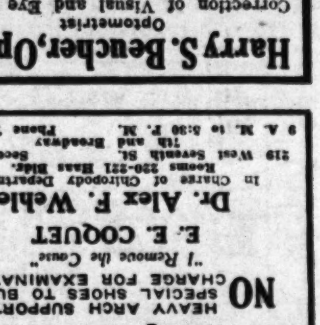
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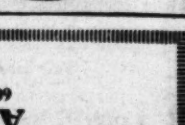
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Low Blood Pressure

• • •

Q.: Is low blood pressure more serious than high-blood pressure?

A.: There is no such thing as normal blood pressure. It would be wise to use the term "average."

We may be in splendid health and have nothing wrong with the body even though we do not conform to the tables which are given to us by the medical associations.

The best advice I can give on this subject is to forget about it.

• • •

Hot Feet

Q.: What causes hot feet and what is the cure? I am sixty-five years of age.

A.: In youth, the main ailment is hot lips. In age it is hot feet. In both cases the trouble is age.

What the diagnosis is, I don't know except that heat flushes, tremors and chills are often phenomena of age.

The disease, itself, is incurable, for in my humble opinion, the patient is suffering from a disease which is difficult to overcome—old age.

Of course, there are measures which one may try to see how successful they may be.

The toxic condition of the body must be overcome by the methods I have espoused in innumerable articles in this department.

Cold-water foot plunges might be of some help. Massage would also be beneficial.

Try them and see what results you will get. Keep at it even though you do not succeed for a week or two. It should take at least three months of "stick-to-it-iveness" before you should be convinced that you cannot find the remedy through these methods.

• • •

A Fourteen-Month-Old Baby

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you please advise me as to the feeding of my fourteen-month-old baby?

He has been constipated for the past two weeks and I don't understand the reason, as he never was constipated before and I haven't changed his diet.

His food for one day is almost a quart of certified milk. He has orange juice at eight a. m., cream of wheat or oat meal at ten a. m., strained vegetable at two p. m. and a piece of Zwieback with some meals.

I should also like to ask you one more question. When he was six months old he had to have his ear-drums lanced and the pus ran out for about three days.

Can you tell me what would cause this condition in a child so young?

Thank you for your advice.

A READER.

I am printing this letter practically in full because it illustrates some of the classical advice given by the free sources of medical misinformation. Sometimes the sources bear the governmental stamp but they are invariably the by-products of the ancient system of dietetics, governed largely by the obsolete calorie theory.

If we hammer enough at a definite propaganda, it does not take very long before it is accepted as truth. The "quart-of-milk-a-day-for-every-child" is a typical sample. Zwieback for infants is another. Strained vegetables and the easily digested custards and jellos are some more of the usual fallacies of infant dietetics.

Now let us go into the matter a little more thoroughly. What are our criteria and what is our advice?

At the age of fourteen months, the average child has most of his incisor teeth and usually several of his molars. He is prepared for chewing. It is time for the

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

cise. Exercise can reduce locally as well as generally.

Creams are a lazy way. Many of them contain dangerous substances. Much that is in them is fraudulent. We pay from one to five dollars for a chemical

cannot dismiss it as of little consequence.

"Rheumatic" pains in the heart will probably be indicative of a heart lesion unless, of course, the pains seem to come from the heart but really originate in some other area, usually as the result of gas or indigestion.

Wherever cardiac pains are aggravated by gaseous fermentation, there is a strong probability that the diagnosis is wrong and that the patient is really suffering from gaseous intestinal fermentation rather than from carditis.

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Life insurance statistics and public health surveys prove that 98% of all people are functionally below par. Physicians today recognize that there are NO "minor" ailments.

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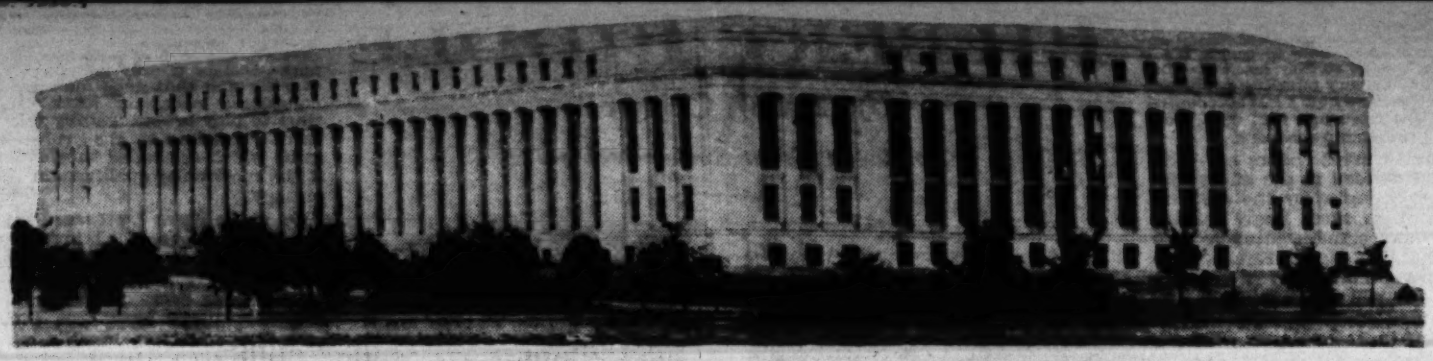
must start with your foundation "the feet."

Which Shape is Yours?

Uncle Elby Makes the Chips Fly

By Clifford McBride

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine



Uncle Sam's great money factory which looks like a Grecian temple is working night and day to produce the 750 tons of new money necessary to replace big, clumsy greenbacks of today.

750 Tons of New Paper Money!

By William Atherton DuPuy

The Great Greek-Pillared Factory in Washington is Working Night and Day to Produce Chaste-Looking Bills as Substitutes For Present Currency that, Like Topsy, "Just Growed"

A STRANGE thing is happening these early summer days at that classic, Greek-pillared building at the edge of the Tidal Basin in Washington where the famous Japanese cherries blow. If one should watch from the windows at the top of the Washington Monument near by, as any casual tourist might do, he would observe from time to time a queer, lumbering truck swing along the winding driveways of the mall and disappear beneath this Greek-pillared building.

So strange-looking is this truck that the tourist might focus his binoculars on it and draw it right up to his high-placed window. Then, to his surprise, he would find that it is a mobile fortress, covered with armor, and punctured with portholes through which sawed-off shotguns may protrude.

Here is the secret. This is a government money wagon. It hauls paper money as the farmer does his hay. It has to do with proceedings so unusual and mammoth that they have no parallel in the history of the world.

The classic structure, though it does not look it, is a factory—the Federal government's paper money factory. Just now it is working night and day. Each twenty-four hours it is producing and shipping six tons of crisp new bills. Strange bills they are such as nobody ever saw before. It is the new money of the government which is about to come into use. You and I and Tom, Dick and Harry, will have it in our pockets, come July, and will use it for the purchase of groceries and tickets to the movies for all the rest of our lives.

It is the biggest job in money manufacture the world has ever known that is going on in this Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The orders for new money to be delivered by July 1 amount to 750 tons of it. There must be 700,000,000 of these bills to get started. They would load a train of twenty cars. It would take 1000 horses hitched to wagons to haul them. End on end they would reach two and a half times around the world right at the equator where it is biggest.

It will seem strange to all of us to have a new kind of money to spend money of a new size, with new pictures on it.

The public naturally wonders what this new money will be like. Well, I have seen samples of it in the office of Director Alvin W. Hall of this same Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The outstanding difference between it and the old money, of course, is in size. It is a good deal smaller. The area of the new bill, in fact, is just two thirds that of the old bill. The old is about one and one-half inches longer and three-fourths of an inch wider than the new.

And how, one naturally asks, is this open-faced money to be placed in the hands of each individual of the 120,000,000 when the change-over comes? It is an infinitely complicated thing, on the face of it, to reach into the pockets of so many people, take out the old-fashioned money that reposes there, and put in the new. Yet the stage is set for doing just this thing and it will come about without a great deal of delay.

By the tenth of July every bank in the nation will have received its packages of new bills. It will have ones, fives, tens and twenties ready to pay out over the counter. Then, when word is given at Washington, payments of old money will cease. Whoever thereafter presents a check against his account will receive the new money for it. At the same time every bill of the old size that comes into the bank immediately will find itself on the toboggan to oblivion. It will go promptly into the basket that, when filled, will start on its way back to Washington, again through the channels represented by the tentacles of the Federal Reserve system.

We have had this old money which we will soon be bidding good-by for a long time. Few of us remember a time when it was not the everyday medium of exchange. As a matter of fact it grew out of the Civil War. Up to the Civil War, silver money was chiefly used. Certain State banks issued paper money but the Federal government got along on coin. Our system of paper money grew out of the troubles we had in financing the government during the Civil War. Nobody knows why it came to be the size it is. The designs on it came about haphazardly as the government fought the counterfeiters. The old paper money is a Topsy that "just growed."

Before the new bills were produced, the Bureau of Standards worked for a long time to find out just how to make money paper that would be strongest and last longest. If the paper would last twice as long, obviously, the bills would not have to be reprinted so often. The present paper, made of linen rags and cotton fiber, handled in just the right way, is regarded as the best paper for the purpose that it is possible to produce. It will stand a lot of wear and tear. Just try tearing one of the bills. It is quite strong. Furthermore, it is glossy and does not gather dirt readily.

The question of the size of the paper money came about in an interesting way. Nobody, so far as the record shows, had ever stopped to wonder if the size of the first paper money was just what it should be or whether it would be handier if it were made in some other dimensions. Then, after we took over the Philippines, it fell to us to make paper money for them. Naturally we would turn it out from this money factory in Washington. Elihu Root, who was then Secretary of War, wanted it to be of a different size from our own money so there would be no confusion between the two.

Now the basis of money production at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving is the engraved steel plate. It is of a standard size. The presses are built to accommodate it. The paper is made of a size to print properly from it. On one of these standard sheets of paper it will print one side of eight bills at an impression.

When asked to print the new Philippine paper money of a different size the Bureau of Engraving and Printing wondered how this could be done with the least possible disturbance to its plant. It finally hit upon the idea of engraving twelve notes on one of these standard plates where there had previously been but eight. By so doing the plate would produce twelve notes at an impression instead of eight and do it on a standard piece of paper. The bills, obviously, would be one third smaller than those being manufactured for use at home.

This was done and the Philippines were supplied with this money of the smaller size. It was sent to the islands and soon was in general use.

American administrators, American soldiers, American schoolteachers, American travelers went to the Philippines, stayed a while, used this smaller-sized money, and returned to the States. They were handed the currency in use here. It seemed strangely big and clumsy. They protested. The Philippines, they said, had a much handier money.

So, when these committees of the Treasury Department came to study paper money manufacture scientifically, having so often heard this Philippine money commended, they decided to make a careful study of size. They made many tests and found the smaller money actually was a handier tool.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing favored them because their manufacture would be easier. The job of printing the money would be decreased by one third. Obviously, then, it would cost less money to make money. There would be economy in production.

Great care was taken in selecting the pictures of the men which were to go on the faces of these bills. They should be men of great distinction, the committees held. They should have faces that the public knows. Further than that the same face should be on all bills of a given denomination and should appear on no other. The public would come to recognize the value of a bill by the picture. Thus the criminal would have a harder time in changing the number at the corner and passing a small bill for a large one.

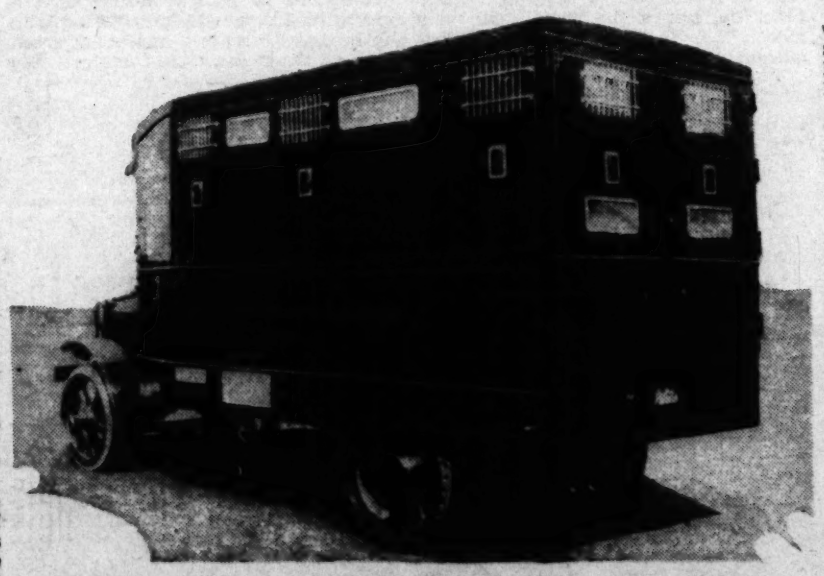
Here are the faces that will be found on the new money: Washington on the one dollar bills, Jefferson on the twos, Lincoln on the fives, Hamilton on the tens, Jackson on the twenties, Grant on the fifties, Franklin on the one-hundreds, McKinley on the five-hundreds, Cleveland on the one-thousands, Madison on the five-thousands, and Chase on the ten-thousands. These, of course, will be on the fronts of the bills. On the backs there will be corresponding pictures, handsome and ornamental steel engravings. With Lincoln on the face of the fives, for example, there will appear a beautiful picture of Lincoln Memorial on the back. With Hamilton on the tens will go a back with a picture of the Treasury Department which he established.

There will be some confusion for a while. It is unavoidable that there should be two kinds of money in circulation at the same time for a short time. Dollar bills of two sizes will not handle well when mixed in the same tills. There will be a temporary inconvenience to the public. The new bills will fit poorly into tills that were made for those of a larger size. They will knock about clumsily in our old pocketbooks. Adjustments will have to be made all along the line.

The Treasury Department asks the public to accept these inconveniences philosophically and to believe that the results in the long run will be to its great advantage. It expects that in a few months the money users of the nation will be extending thanks to it for the innovations.

The money is to be much simpler and much more understandable. It is to be much more economical in production. For one thing there will be but 1000 tons of it a year where in the past the public has required 1500 tons of paper money. Think of a people so prosperous that it wears out 1000 tons of paper money a year in its buying and selling!

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A mobile fortress is this government money wagon. Sawed-off shot guns lurk behind the peep-holes in the side of the car ready to turn back a regiment of bandits.



Don't Be

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28 — CARE OF THE BODY

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28 CARE OF THE BODY

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• • •

Muscular Stiffness

Q.: What is good for stiffness in the shoulders and arms?

A.: Massage and exercise. Then if the arms and shoulders are still stiff—more massage and more exercise!

These are the essential principles.

As helps, we may also use sun baths, electrical treatment, osteopathic and chiropractic manipulation, deep therapy lamps and the liberal application of hot water to relieve the tissues.

There are enough methods mentioned above to get results in any type of muscular stiffness.

• • •

Is Buttermilk a Good Food?

Q.: Is churned buttermilk good for a man seventy-two years old and would it help him to gain weight?

A.: Buttermilk is a good food, and particularly churned buttermilk. The buttermilk which is made "presto magic" by the addition of a bacterial culture is, in no sense, as good as the milk which remains in the butter churn after the butter is taken out.

The mere fact, however, of its being devoid of butter fats should answer the question asked—that is, whether buttermilk helps to gain weight.

Where one wants to build weight and milk is a tolerable food and advisable for the physiological condition, raw sweet milk is very much more effective than buttermilk.

In view of the age and the great tendency to form gas in the aged, buttermilk would probably be a preferable food. It would not add weight but, far more important, it would be less productive of gas.

If any milk at all should be taken at this age, and this, of course, is a question of the individual, buttermilk would be more tolerant to a delicate digestive system than sweet milk.

• • •

Sleep Restlessness

Q.: What causes my heart to jump violently sometimes when I am dropping off to sleep?

A.: Barring physical causes which I cannot ascertain except by direct examination, this phenomenon is very often produced by emotional disturbances. We fill our lives with excitement of so many different varieties that it carries over into that state of semi-consciousness midway between sleep and wakefulness.

The art of relaxation is unknown to civilized mankind. Mental control of the emotions is foreign both to our experience and our desires. Instead of being at peace with the world, we retire tense and taut against the various battles that surround us in our daily lives—mostly in the process of making a living.

It takes almost a superman or woman to shed one's troubles when one gets home. We take the woes of our work along with us. The mind remains perturbed.

This is evident even in children. Tell a six-year-old a terrible ghost story and watch his sleep! He will be restless.

Dreams are, to a large extent, an offshoot of this mental perturbation.

The pinnacle of accomplishment for health and happiness is embodied in the phrase, "Peace be unto you."

Get peace of mind, and symptoms such as these, as well as most of life's other vicissitudes will fade away into the nothingness of unreality.

• • •

Heart Pains

Q.: Do rheumatic pains in the heart indicate anything serious?

A.: Pain is the symbol of disease. It is the sign of derangement. When pain is caused by the disease of an organ of secondary importance, there is little cause for concern. But when it comes from structures as vital as the heart, we

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

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FILBERT FIDDLE

By Ralph Criswell

Solving a Great Social Problem



Editor's Note: Filbert Fiddle, self-styled "efficiency expert," has written to us asking for an opportunity to prove that he can be of use to humanity. He says he is able to tackle a job like helping a swell society leader to dissolve some of her very puzzling problems. But that is the case and I have accepted a detaining fee from one of our most wealthy and inuencing matrons.

When I first started out as an efficiency expert I decided to the effect that I would be untrampled by the ordinary conventions which cause many specialists to turn down chances to make good and show what they can do. But I consider that I am a specialist and an expert in almost any line you could think of and am always glad to inform myself and qualify for any task.

As my patterness is, herself, what is known in the funny papers and magazines as newlyrich, she was always having embarrassments because she was afraid of inviting some of the wrong people to her blowouts and offending some of the right people, or quality folks, as the old Southern darkies so quaintly put it. You know, "Birds with feathers should mix together," as the fella says, and it's very true in this case.

First off I told the clerk at the library, who is a very helping sole and paid a fair wage to help researchers to find just what they need, all about my problem and she gave me a book called "Etiquette." It is all about good manners and how, when and where to use them in polite society. I was very much surprised at the many things therein that I had never heard of before and so would you be, Mr. Editor, if you would just read the same and then try to follow its rules.

Next I attended some of the sociable affairs at the home of my employeress and observed things at the first hand. I have always been sort of social myself, going to the movies, entertainment, church festivals and the likes with varying girl friends, but I never remember seeing more classy decorating, splendor and eclaw than the parties, et setera, that this woman gives.

The women were in evening undress which were, undoubtingly, worth many kings' ransoms, especially the jewelry and diamonds they wore. The men were all diked out in evening clothing which seemed to be kind of different cut from the one I had on which I rented, as it didn't seem worthwhile buying a dress suit to use just one or two evenings and taking months to pay for it.

What I observed as mainly bearing down on my subject at hand was the mannerisms and treatments of the guests one with another and I came to the deductions as noted: Firstly, the rules of the etiquette book are almost entirely unregarded, except where those of equalness as to their sociable stature are concerned. Secondly, that polite society is only polite early in the evening and that good manners are not considered necessary after the guests start to play bridge. Thirdly that skill at cards according to the rules of the game which are called "hoyle" for short, is the most chief qualification for social presage.

On these bases I prepared my report and turned it over which must have been satisfactory for my patterness paid me and wrote me a nice letter saying my solution was "very unique and would, doubtless, never have been thought of by millions of more intelligent and experienced minds," which made me feel pretty good, I'll say.

The brief grist of my idea was this: that by publishing a "Who's Who in Bridge," as a compliment to the "Blue Book," which is the low down on real, high-society folks, and classifying every person in town in accord with his bridge work—or play, as you happen to regard it—hostesses could pick out guests who would mix socially and without discords.

People who work out the bridge games in the papers would be in Class A; those who just read them, Class B; system players, Class C; those who just follow suit and forget what a trump is, Class D; those who trump their partner's ace, Class E; those who talk shop, news and fashions, Class F, etc., as far as you want to go, ad vomica.

I feel, Mr. Editor, that this plan is so good that all of our social leaders will be glad to legally adopt same and they are welcome to, free and gratis, as I have received my fee and am glad to be a help to my fellow men and the women, too. Yours socially,

FILBERT FIDDLE, E. E. L.
(Efficiency Expert at Large.)

WHY THE DRAB MALE?

By Alma Whitaker

IT WAS while making some earnest investigations for the benefit of the June bridegroom recently, that I learned a lot about the male of the species and his sartorial complexes.

You see, it is nearly a century since the male foreswore bright colors and adopted the conservative attire that has been the despair of the tailors. Numerous vain endeavors have failed to wean the fellow from this austerity. When here and there a brave soul has either launched out with a show of color to express his own gay taste or because he has hearkened unto that wish which is father to the thought of tailors, he has been laughed to scorn.

A couple of seasons ago the tailors put on quite a hefty campaign to win men back to colorful glory . . . and this year we find them becoming more conservative than ever.

It was considered such recklessly informal enterprise when the tuxedo, originally designed for strictly masculine affairs, was worn at any function where ladies were present. The male heartily dislikes the full-dress swallow-tailed evening garb that has held him enthralled since the fifties and the jaunty tuxedo seemed to solve the problem. The men took to them eagerly here in the West, where man can be so reckless. They even tried wearing soft-fronted shirts with them for a while . . . . yea, even unto a first night at the opera.

But . . . oh, well. Back comes the old swallow-tail with its exacting accouterments—the stiff collar, the stiff shirt, the white tie that must be tied by hand, the spotless white waistcoat . . . the slightest deviation from which transforms a fellow into a waiter or a member of an orchestra.

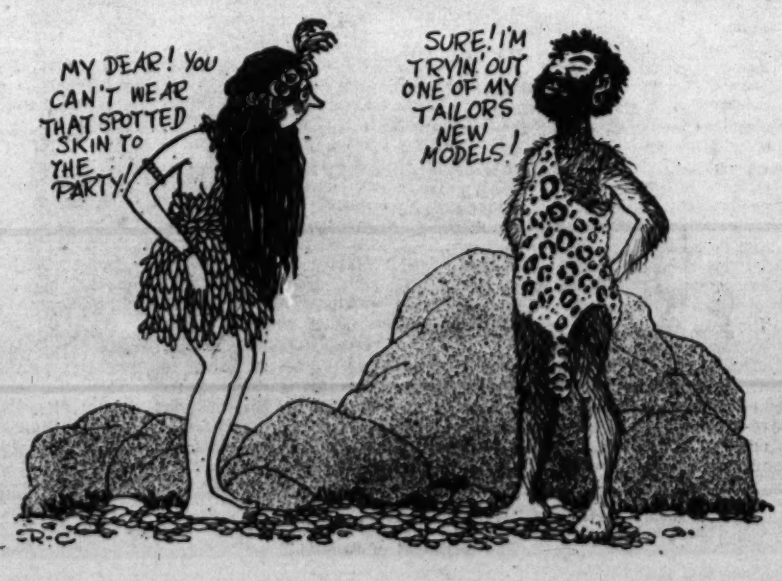
One of the best dressed men in Hollywood showed me his dress suit, made in 1890, and a new one acquired last week. Just the slightest change in the material . . . a hint of a woven stripe. But for the rest the new suit was an exact replica of the old silk collar, two buttons, a suggested cuff, the Eton effect in front, the tails behind. Actually the only change during all that time has been the excitement of omitting the silk stripe down the trousers, or having one narrow stripe or two. Even a broad stripe was frowned upon when the tailors tried to introduce it.

In 1908 someone tried to introduce a dark gray dinner coat with black facings . . . . but it proved too daring for adoption. Once in a while a velvet collar supplanted silk on some daring male . . . . but velvet was dubbed "outrageous." Waistcoats used to be cut in a huge U, now they form a V. Tailors have to concentrate upon such tiny changes to convince a wood-be stylish fellow that he needs a new dress suit. Every decade or so, they change the number of buttons, maybe. In 1890 some Beau Brummel appeared with a "shawl collar" on his tuxedo, no lapels . . . it was howled down as "impossible" within a year. Someone said it made a man look "not quite a gentleman"—and that settled it.

Today, even the slightest deviation, such as a fine colored edge on a white dress tie, brings the snort, "Oh, very nice . . . in Watts," just as the Englishman always consigns what he regards as outre innovations to "Peckham" . . . a cheap suburb of London.

In fact, exacting, uncomfortable as it may be, your "well-dressed" male of the species clings to his entrenched sartorial complexes, absolutely assured that any obvious change would be his undoing. Unlike the male of any other species, he leaves all the color and glory and jewels to the female. The man who recklessly flaunts diamonds, who courageously blossoms in colors, or who changes the line ordained for his evening clothes, labels himself a rank outsider forthwith . . . . unless he is one of those very rare souls who is important enough, individual enough to be eccentric. Even then, his male confreres have to be convinced that he knows what is correct, but chooses to be different. Ignorance of such vital matters is intolerable.

One man in Hollywood has such a reputation for "eccentricity." That is to say he dares to wear a small dark green Tyrolean hat down the boulevard. By this simple method he can become the chief subject of conversation at dinner parties all over the city. Another blossoms forth in fancy waistcoats . . . but his social standing is not quite so assured, and he finds himself excluded from numerous formal events on that score. Those fancy waistcoats promptly cast a doubt upon his breeding . . .



Well, now, why, why? How would the psychologists explain this stubborn sartorical complex? Just what is the deeper significance of this adamant conservatism? Why this appalled contempt for the slightest hint of sartorial originality in their sex? Especially as these self-same males heap luxury, upon luxury, glory upon glory, upon their women.

Prior to the drab, conservative era for men, they preened in superlative magnificence, and colors galore—and that in a day when their supremacy was unchallenged in any department. In those days the women were meekly accepting inferiority. They would have shuddered to demand equality, much less superiority.

It was round about 1850 that this puritanical mode set in. Puritanical! Austerity! Self-discipline! Renunciation! Impressive words, those. Perhaps they evolved simultaneously with the first stirrings of "women's rights" which whispered through the land.

Perchance it was the subconscious mobilization of an army—with uniform. United we stand, divided we fall. We must form a solid rock of immovable strength. We must be unitedly different. Let the women become slaves of fashion and change their individuality with every mode. We men will hold fast to our masculine uniformity, and trust to our real characters to express individuality. We won't take a chance on letting the tailors lure us into those dangerous fields which offer such alarming chances to expose our weaknesses and sillinesses.

Hence every slightest change is regarded with suspicion . . . and scorn. Nothing but the world war could have induced the male to consider wrist watches anything but "effeminate."

We may as well admit that masculine

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

toward eye disease and dim vision later in life."

* * *

Urinalysis

Los Angeles, Cal.

My Dear Dr. Lovell:

What is the meaning of pus cells showing in an examination of the urine?

All other conditions are normal except a slight trace of albumin (2 milligrams per 100 c.c. of urine.)

Three years ago I had sugar showing in a test of urine, but only a slight trace. After a few weeks on a strict diet of fruit and vegetables, it disappeared altogether. I have adhered very strictly to the same diet ever since that time.

A READER.

Pus is never present in any tissue of the body except where there is decomposition. It is a by-product of disease, of abnormality. It should not be present in the urine as a normal constituent. It is indicative that something is wrong—that some area is inflamed or irritated. It shows degeneration in some tissue.

The problem as evidenced in this communication is not so much to get rid of the pus in the urine as it is to get rid of the elements responsible for its presence.

The fact that the pus is being carried off in the urine is a hopeful sign.

The other statements made, that albumin is present, indicates that something is probably wrong with the systemic metabolism and kidneys. Although the quantity present, "2 milligrams per 100 c.c. of urine," is not excessive, yet it is a sign that some form of degeneration is taking place.

Now as to the remedy.

There are only two causes: The physical breakdown of the kidneys and the poor quality of the blood circulation. These are, in their turn, created by old age, dietetic indiscretions and the various after-effects of toxic disease. They must be corrected. Diet reform, at the present time, is the main element. Cut out meats, particularly, and other albuminoids such as eggs and milk.

Overcome constipation, if it is present, by natural methods.

Drink considerable quantities of pure water.

Make the diet fruits, vegetables, nuts and whole grains.

Stop worrying.

Be active—yet, at the same time, take considerable quantities of rest.

Even though you do not succeed in getting rid of all the pus or albumin, the disease is so slow, so insidious, that it would take many years before it became serious.

I have known cases which ran pus in analyses for over twenty years without fatal results.

Even though pus and albumin are signs of disease, yet they need not necessarily be associated with a seriousness that would overshadow all of the symptoms. On the other hand, they are important diagnostic points and should not be ignored.

* * *

Rhubarb Juice as a Salad Dressing?

Q.: Is it all right to use rhubarb juice on salads instead of lemon juice?

A.: Rhubarb should be used more than it is.

As I write this, I am just finishing one of the most delicious drinks I have ever tasted, at Richter's Raw Food Restaurant. It is made of rhubarb juice and honey.

I see no reason why rhubarb juice cannot be mixed with dressings. It is an excellent anti-constipation agent.

Even when you prepare it in the old-fashioned way, don't make the mistake of loading it with sugar. Honey will make it taste much better and will not nullify the benefits which rhubarb confers to the digestive system.

* * *

Reducing Creams

Q.: Are reducing creams harmful if used in conjunction with exercise?

A.: Reducing creams are always harmful, no matter how they are used—with exercise or without! They artificially dissolve the fats, forcing the kidneys to do excessive quantities of work.

Reducing creams may be responsible for embolism, infarct, varicose veins or nephritis.

Furthermore, reducing creams are unnecessary if one takes corrective exer-

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YOUTH'S CRUSADE FOR PEACE

United in a World-Wide Movement for Peace, a Million Youths Are Exchanging Visits With Other Lands in a Pilgrimage of Fraternal Understanding



By Charlotte Kellogg

WASHINGTON. As I packed my bag for California, a friend telephoned: "Oh, I'm sorry, I hoped you would dine tomorrow with our fifty African student guests."

San Francisco. Another friend: "If you had only arrived yesterday, you would not have missed our hundred Australian students—such delightful young people."

Honolulu. I picked up a last summer's number of "The Mid-Pacific," a magazine, and read that ten students from each country bordering the Pacific had recently set out on an encircling Pacific friendship cruise. Antedating Mr. Hoover's trip to South America!

Tokio. A letter from a Czecho-Slovakian acquaintance told me that Prague was happily preparing for the entertainment of some fifty young visitors from the United States.

By this time my imagination saw the world's youth suddenly cut loose from its moorings and embarked on some planetary mission whose import I determined to discover. Here was movement not sporadic and local, but world-wide and apparently concerted. What was the meaning, what were the potentialities of this perennial Youth pilgrimage?

The unit of today's arithmetic seems to be the million, so I was not surprised to learn, at the outset, that these visiting bands represent a world company of organized young men and women already more than a million strong. And since we live in what future historians will label the Post-War Period, I was not surprised to find that their union is another of the great fruits of the terrible war—there are such fruits.

The traveling troops, captained by good will, bannered by faith, are just one outgrowth of the present world's longing and striving for a reliable foundation for peace.

Superlatively, Youth was war's victim. At its close, the flower of Western youth lay blood-drenched on Flanders and other fields. Surviving youth faced physical and mental starvation, spiritual despair; it quickly began to arm against the menace of postwar defeat—began in Europe, where the danger was greatest.

They began practically. They must have education; if they were to have it, they must wrest books, food, shelter from a chaotic world. These they could



win as an organized body where they would lose as individuals.

There grew up swiftly in many countries student federations concerned primarily with securing these first necessities. Soon young men and women were opening their own restaurants, food and book shops; their own student houses.

At the same time national organizations were looking toward an international union which could facilitate the attainment of these objectives while envisioning other, higher ones. At Strasbourg, the very year following the armistice, they raised their standard—a victorious pennant—"Confederation International des Etudiants."

The Confederation's first resolution revealed the determination of young women and men, facing the post-war world, to make it a warless world. There is only one road to international understanding and peace, youth said—it is the open, old-fashioned way of neighborliness. It bridges areas of separation, cuts across barriers of ignorance. For, in order to know our neighbors, we must visit them, either over transcontinental hedges or around continental blocks. Student youth organized at Strasbourg "to create bonds of mutual esteem and friendship among students of the world."

Since then official delegations from more than thirty countries have met in a similar way to plan for further neighborliness. They have met at Prague, The Hague, Oxford, Warsaw, Copenhagen, Prague again, Rome and, last summer at Paris.

In 1924 the Confederation achieved the delicate task of bringing students of conquered enemy countries into the general union. Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey sent official representatives to sit for the first time beside delegates from France, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland in the council meeting of the Confederation at Warsaw. This Youth accomplished, while the most important international organization of adult scientists was still struggling to reach a like mile-post. I believe the young people got there two years ahead of their elders!

In the meantime they had established a central office at Brussels and a special travel bureau at London. While they were carrying on exchanges in textbooks and scientific films, in athletics and debating and building a direly needed student sanatorium at Leysin, Switzerland, they were organizing student camps and arranging for yearly exchange visits among more than a thousand students.

To facilitate these and student movements generally they secured advantages of primal importance. They won the privilege of reduced travel rates on railway and steamship lines and achieved an international student identification card—in effect, an intellectual passport, which shows what the student traveler has done, and enormously facilitates his movements. They arranged for a collective or group vise and fee, which reduces the cost of passports.

Which suggests that American youth has given its hand in this attempt to lay the only sure foundation for a different, warless world. It has. More than 500,000 strong, young men and women from every State in the Union have fallen into line with the world student army that visions as the supreme victory an understanding world friendship.

America's National Students' Federation grew out of a meeting at Princeton in 1925 of 200 delegates from forty-five colleges and universities who went there to try to arrive at a consensus of opinion on the World Court. In the end they formed the National Students' Federation of America, "to achieve a spirit of co-operation among students of the United States, to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests, to develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance and to foster understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring peace."

It was in 1927, at Rome, that the American federation joined the international body.

Our branch has instituted its own travel service for sending and receiving guests——from now on there will be successive incoming and outgoing friendship pilgrimages. It has been writing to, and is writing to, student unions throughout the world, telling what is being done here and offering to send its publications to any country desiring them. It has interested itself in the problems of other young people—sending to the confederation, for instance, a resolution of protest against the persecution of Jews and other minorities in certain universities.

This is no paper organization. It is tremendously in earnest, extremely busy. Its national activities are engrossing, but they do not dim its ultimate purpose. Responsibility for the international debates alone—taken over from the Institute of International Education—would form a considerable item on any agenda. England plans to send us two teams a year. Australia, Canada, South Africa, Holland and Germany wish to send English-speaking teams. We, in return, hope to send visiting teams to each of these countries.

The travel division hums. It offers two types of facilities: one for official representatives—upper classmen—and the Open Road Tours for others. In connection with the latter, the bureau limits itself to giving advice, contracting for space and making other arrangements with steamship and railway companies.

But for the official tours it assumes larger responsibilities. The delegation of 100 who will go to Europe this summer, for instance, will be divided into groups of from ten to fourteen, each under the leadership of a graduate or senior student. Each group will follow one of ten interesting programs which the national federations of various European countries have outlined. These itineraries include, in common, an extended stay in one particular country, one week at the International Student Center in Geneva and another at the Cite Universitaire in Paris. Besides, there is the 1929 Pan-Pacific Students' Congress to plan for!

Paralleling these major undertakings are innumerable more indirect approaches toward better understanding among them, such experiments as those of certain California pioneers—it does not surprise us to find enthusiasm in the Far West antedating the work of our national organization. For some reason Southern California is a particularly fertile field for international effort.

Some six years ago a handful of young idealists in the University of California dedicated themselves to the task of bridging areas of distrust in the world. How to begin? Practically, in their own schools, by enrolling in modern language courses. They recognized, at the start, that the greatest barrier to understanding is diversity of languages. They found that by cutting out less important subjects they could easily take on a language or two. Spanish proved a favorite; and they told us, their elders, that if we did not overwhelm our minds with a staggering amount of unrelated, unessential reading—drown them in a sea of ink—we could just as easily equip ourselves for adventures in bridge building.

In the meantime, Southern California youth said, all peoples today do understand a common language—the language of beauty. Why not circulate beauty? They selected from the world's paintings certain outstanding ones, bought excellent prints of them and set down briefly on the reverse of each an account of the painter and the particular culture he represented. These became a loan exhibit which has never yet caught up with its waiting list!

As a corollary to the loan exhibit, these young people set up a show case at a strategic point in a college corridor where six thousand students pass daily. In it each week they place some object of striking beauty, stressing its origin. There is now great interest in each succeeding display.

They launched a Latin-American week, uniting in this celebration, with other Southern California colleges. There were talks, "movies," a Spanish barbeque—a variety of ingenious attempts to "put across" information about our South American neighbors.

Suggestions poured in. At the Institute of Technology youth hung in a conspicuous place a fine world map equipped with a system of colored lights, and beside it, on a bulletin board furnished with corresponding lights, they listed important world occurrences. There is a long list of other similar activities.

Most of us catapult in and out of Washington's monumental railway station blind to the inscription chiseled across its front: "He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies must carry the wealth of the Indies with him." Youth all over the world today is heeding this reminder. It points the way to youth's goal.

And here we may leave this army of youth. North, South, East and West they will continue their quest. We will meet them in world ports and capitals. But while other travelers will be seeking or[illegible] pleasure and information as ends themselves, to student youth these will be but means to an end. Their unique adjective is world friendship.

Solving a Great Social Problem

FILBERT FIDDLE

By Ralph Criswell

Dear Mr. Editor:
Today hardly expect an effectency expert like I am to be able to tackle a job like helping a swell society leader to dissolve some of her very puzzling problems. But that is the case and I have accepted a defaming fee from one of our most wealthy and influencing matrons.

When I first started out as an efficiency expert I decided to the effect that most entirely unregarded, except where those of opulence as to their sociable stature are concerned. Secondly, that polite society is only polite early in the evening and that good manners are not considered necessary after the guests start to play bridge. Thirdly that skill at cards according to the rules of the game which are called "hoyle" for short, is the most chief qualification for social



CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

toward eye disease and dim vision later in life."

• • •

Urinalysis

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CARE OF THE BODY

By **Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.***

Infant Hernia

Mothers do not nurse. Children cry. Hernia occurs.

Doctors recommend worthless synthetic diets. Baby becomes bloated with gas. He cries and strains. Hernia occurs.

Children are atrociously fed. They become "rickety" from malnutrition. Hernia is one of the end products.

Other mothers wrap tight binders around the abdominal muscles. The child strains against them. Hernia is one of the results of this stupidity.

Other mothers stuff and stuff and stuff! The child's musculature cannot withstand the stuffing. The containing membranous wall breaks. Hernia follows the break.

These are but a few of the many causes of hernia. Practically all of them disappear when the diet is changed and when the abdominal strain is relieved.

In an experience of nearly five hundred cases of infantile hernia, I know of but two that did not outgrow it when the dietetic and hygienic factors were corrected.

This will indicate to the ever-worrying mother that it is not necessary to rush to the surgeon, open the child's abdomen and replace the loop of intestine. Most of the time the loop is out temporarily—at least until the child's growth is such that his abdominal muscles are strengthened enough to support the abdominal contents.

If the hernia is an umbilical one, the only thing necessary is to place a piece of tape across, making the skin crease in the center at the point where the hernia protrudes. Of course, push inward whatever protrudes, before doing this so as not to permit the navel to stick to the adhesive tape.

If there is a scrotal hernia—that is, one in which the intestinal loop protrudes adjacent to the testicle, turn the child upside-down. Hold him by the ankle, gently massaging with hot packs until the intestinal loop goes back into the pelvis.

Then make a home-made support of a skein of wool so arranged that it presses against the groin between the scrotum and the thigh. Circle this around the child's abdomen, using the abdomen as the anchorage to support the pressure to be applied by the wool against the hernia.

The main things to remember in a case of hernia, besides what I have just mentioned, are the following:

1. Find out what is wrong with the diet and correct it.
2. There should be no overfeeding.
3. Prevent abdominal strain, particularly the very severe and strenuous type of crying. You may permit a child to whimper for a longer time, if you wish, for disciplinary purposes, but the hard crying which involves great abdominal strain should not be allowed for more than a few minutes.
4. Increase the frequency of feedings and decrease the total quantity of each feeding.
5. Steer clear of surgery and medication.

• • •

Astigmatism

We are very happy to receive the following contribution from Dr. Harry S. Beucher of this city on the subject of astigmatism:

"Astigmatism is not clearly understood by those afflicted, and much less by others. Where one individual may refer to this visual disturbance as being 'only a slight astigmatism,' another person regards the condition as being that 'dreaded disease.' So little, apparently, is known of this much misused term that I believe a discussion of the subject will be of benefit and appreciated by the readers of 'Care of the Body.'

Astigmatism Pertains to Vision

"Astigmatism is not a disease in any sense. It deals only with the focalization of light. Literally, astigmatism means without a point, and referring to the eyes is interpreted as being unequal in focus.

"There are two principal kinds, corneal and lenticular. Both may vary considerably in amounts. Corneal astigmatism is the result of an unequal curvature of the cornea (window of the eye,) which, normally, should be spherical in shape. By reason of a malformed or egg-shaped window of the eye, it is difficult, and many times impossible, for light to arrive at focalization within that eye.

"Lenticular astigmatism is the result of unequal focusing of the crystalline lens within the eyeball. This form cannot always be regarded as a malformation of the lens but may be, to some extent, the result of other visual disturbances.

Causes

"Astigmatism may be congenital or may be acquired at any age in one's life. Eyestrain, unequal balance of the ocular muscles, pressure of the eyelids and the restriction of the eyeball in its socket are the most common causes of astigmatism.

"Over a period of years it has been observed that astigmatism varies considerably—that is, it increases or decreases in amount. Whether the changes are favorable or not depends largely upon the health of the body and eyes and the manner in which the eyes are used. Whatever the cause may be, the result is an actual deformity of the structure of the eyeball and should not be regarded too lightly.

Symptoms of Astigmatism

"One may have astigmatic eyes with or without a decrease in vision, depending upon the individual's ability to cope with the defect. The malformed cornea is compensated for by an overactivity of the crystalline lens within the eyeball. While this excessive action often produces better vision, it also produces, as a result, many distressing symptoms such as headaches in and around the eyes, often extending to the back of the neck and shoulders. With lowered body vitality, astigmatism always presents blurred sight. Where astigmatism is present without one's knowledge, and it often is, it becomes a great drain on the general nervous system, bringing about symptoms remote from the eyes, commonly in the form of nervousness and digestive disorders.

"Uncorrected astigmatism is responsible for many undernourished, nervous children who blink and squint their eyes unnaturally. Neglected astigmatism may cause 'crow's-feet' and the frowns that develop later in life. Tilting the head to one side is a common effect of astigmatism. Astigmatism is often the forerunner of crossed eyes. All these unnatural habits are acquired in an effort to clear otherwise blurred vision.

Correction of Astigmatism

"Certain types of this error, which are brought about by muscular imbalance, may be entirely relieved by special corrective exercises. Other forms of astigmatism are correctable only by properly fitted lenses.

"It has been observed in many instances that astigmatism was entirely disappeared after a period of wearing glasses, which could not possibly have taken place were the eyes subjected to strain without them.

"There was a time, years ago, when astigmatism was almost entirely ignored and was regarded beyond correction because they did not possess the knowledge of the subject nor did they have the facilities for detecting the condition. By reason of the progress made in recent years in optometric science, the specialist of today is equipped with both instruments and understanding, making the correction of astigmatism quite as simple as any other visual defect. In spite of the fact that we have these modern corrective measures well within reach of everyone, some people still ignore the important duty of caring for their eyes.

"The correction is much more favorable if begun when first detected. If glasses are necessary, they should be worn to correct the error of vision and relieve all strain, thus preventing its progress.

"Do not expect to discard your glasses and by some new mysterious method be relieved of your astigmatism. No greater fallacy has ever been exploited relative to correcting eye troubles.

Prevention

"To avoid astigmatism, have your eyes examined for an accurate analysis of their condition. Eyes change constantly with the years, the same as all structures of the body, and if every person would have his eyes examined at intervals, not exceeding two years, vision would be greatly conserved.

"Attention to the eyes and corrective glasses where necessary through the active years of life go far toward preserving the vision for old age, while neglect and avoidance of glasses tend

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PLUM PUDDING AND

The Romance Between Lorna Meldon and Dan Warren Was at a Standstill Until Dan's Mother Took the Matter Into Her Own Hands

IN A SMALL New England village it was being said that the four Warren boys were coming home for Christmas. It was being said in the New England manner, without emotion but with a certain sly emphasis that made it important: "Have you heard? All the Warren boys are coming home for Christmas."

That is to say, an English servant had put two English pigskin bags in a compartment on a fast train east from Chicago. A gentleman in evening dress had left a great public dinner after the speech of the evening, his own, in order to catch the midnight to Boston. A staff car had driven to the Union Station in Washington and had there deposited a Colonel in the United States Army so that he might get a train to Boston without changing at New York. A cruiser that had seen service in the war had come to anchor in Hampton Roads just in time for the commanding officer to catch this same train.

Some of them always managed to get home to eat a Christmas dinner with their widowed mother but this was the first time in many years that all had been able to come. Amos, the banker from Chicago; Benjamin, the industrial expert, who for several years had been advising the financial rulers of a small European state; Caleb, who had come out of the war a Colonel, and the youngest, Daniel, the sailor, just promoted to the command of a ship.

When any one said with a little too much enthusiasm to Mrs. Warren, "How proud you must be of those four great sons of yours," she would lift her small, smooth gray head and answer: "They have always been good boys," as if pride were a quality she hardly knew by name. And yet no one knew better than her sons that she was as proud as Lucifer, so proud that she woud accept hardly any of the gifts they wanted to make her. It was not her idea that because her sons had prospered in the world she should become a parasite. She continued to live in the old house, a comfortable eighteenth century farmhouse that wandered away up a slight slope from the village street, in ells and barns and woodsheds and stables. It was painted as smooth a white as the new snow but of a creamier shade and the shutters were a bluer, lighter green than the dark pines that stood before the door. Otherwise she had permitted no change in it, had desired none; only the stable had been changed into a garage and sheltered a great tan-colored car which she used sparingly and always with a slight sniff, sitting very erect on cushions designed for lounging.

They had all asked her at one time or another to come and live with them—all except Dan, the sailor, who obviously could not transport her to a man-o'-war. Amos, rather dully married in Chicago, wanted to take a house for her next to his own. Ben, a widower with a grown daughter, wanted her to come and stay with him in Central Europe. Col. Caleb, a bachelor, wanted her to come and keep his house whenever his posts seemed permanent. Only Dan seemed to understand her wish to remain in her own house. But even he suggested that it would be better if she had a companion who would cheer her up.

"I'm not aware of needing cheering," said his mother. She was a small woman, not much over five feet, but slim and straight as a little arrow with an eye still as blue as a baby's, and a slightly too-pointed nose, so that when other women tossed their heads Mrs. Warren might be said to toss her nose. She had the characteristic speech of the New Englander, even, almost flat, and she had a way of pausing before her last word: "I'm not aware of needing—cheering." She said, "I know companions—dreary old maids whose feelings are always getting hurt."

"I'd get you a nice young girl," said Dan in his deep voice that made you think that if he wanted to he could roar down a storm. He was, like all four of the Warren men, extremely tall and spare, and deeply bronzed as a sailor ought to be. "After all, mother, I know you pretty well. I could find just the girl you'd like."

"You had better marry her then and not bother me with her," said his mother. But he explained that he was seeking a companion for her, not himself.

She refused to consider his offer then, but later that winter she had a threatening of pneumonia and Amos, at great inconvenience, was obliged to hurry from Chicago, bringing Julia his wife (who bored Mrs. Warren intensely) to act as her nurse. She saw it would be better to yield to Dan's suggestion. She yielded with the manner of a wise old Queen doing her subjects a rather troublesome favor. "Very well," she said, "if it makes you four happier. At least I shall have the satisfaction of knowing I am giving one modern young woman a decent home."

The four sons talked it over or wrote or telegraphed or cabled to each other on this momentous subject. Amos recommended a cousin of his wife's; Ben, a pretty friend of his daughter's; but Dan was firm that the whole thing must be put on a purely professional basis, so that his mother would feel free to get rid of the girl if she wanted to.

So one day when his ship happened to be in Portsmouth Harbor he had taken the matter in hand. He had already been in communication with an agency that dealt in governesses and professors. He went to interview the candidate they had selected for him. He was in dress uniform having been obliged to attend a reception at the City Hall for some visiting foreigners; six foot two of broadcloth and gold, an impressive, even a terrifying figure if the candidate were susceptible to fear.

He was ushered into a tiny room alone, given a card which said: "Lorna Meldon, twenty-one, graduate of Smith College, where she concentrated in"—He heard a faint sound and looking up he saw that Lorna Meldon, twenty-one, was already in the room. He rose. His head almost touched the ceiling. She was not terrified. Good! If he were alarming his mother was, in his opinion, fifty times more so. He did not like women who were too responsive to their surroundings, who rippled and saddened and answered you before you had finished speaking.

"Your duties," he found himself saying presently in something of his quarter deck manner, "will consist in not making yourself in any way disagreeable to my mother, who is accustomed to—and enjoys—being alone. I—I and my brothers want you to be there merely in case of emergency. My mother really does not want any one. I hope you have not the idea that any one over seventy is weak-minded, because my mother is one of the most alert-minded people . . ." He stopped because she was smiling. She was a deeply tanned blond and her smile showed a row of startling white little teeth. He noted she was a pretty girl—prettier than he had at first thought.

"You are very fond of your mother," she said.

This was almost an impertinence, at least so he was inclined to think. He had not come there to discuss his filial emotions. He looked absolutely blank and said: "Can you read aloud?"

"Yes."

"I should like to hear you." That, he hoped, would teach her to stick to the business in hand.

But unfortunately the only book in the agency, besides the telephone book, the city directory and an old copy of Who's Who, was a sentimental novel belonging to the telephone operator. Capt. Warren said that this would do and opening it at random he thrust it into the girl's hands.

"Read that," he said, tapping the page with the back of his hard brown hand. He was rather pleased with the device. If she were egotistical or nervous or overdramatic or ill-educated this was a method of finding it out.

The girl looked at the page and there was complete silence in the little room. The Captain began to think she had already failed when suddenly her voice, a very pleasant voice, commenced:

"It is in the first moment of meeting," said the voice, "that people with any integrity and judgment can judge each other best, without memories, without joint experiences, without tiresome facts, two spirits can meet and understand each other then as perhaps never again—"

"Stop," said the Captain. He had noticed that she was not reading, her eyes did not travel along the lines. He took the book from her, though she tried to hold it back. He looked at the page . . . no, he was quite right; not a word of what she had been reading. Then he saw that he had selected for her reading a description of a seduction in a cheap Paris hotel, told in revolting detail. He was horrified. "I beg your pardon," he said, coloring deeply.

The girl did not color. "I understand," she said simply. After this he felt entirely sure of his choice; a girl of decision, of resource, an ideal companion for his mother. His ship sailed the next day for the Mediterranean but he had time to go back to the white house and report in full to his mother, not omitting the incident of the reading.

His mother made only one comment. "Is she pretty?" she inquired. Even when she had no special meaning her voice had a certain crispness.

"Yes. I think so—decidedly, yes," answered Dan. "A nice clean-looking girl."

His mother thought: "Men have been saying that to their wives and mothers since the beginning of time. I dare say Ulysses described Circe in just those words to Penelope . . . that is if he ever mentioned her name at all." Aloud she asked: "And what is her name?"

"Meldon, I thought I mentioned—"

"Her first name?"

There was a slight pause and then Dan said musingly, "Her first name?" It was about as near a lie as he had ever come with his mother. He remembered her name perfectly. But Lorna Doone had been his first—his eternal—heroine of fiction and he knew he was speaking to the one person in the world who would remember this and would make a comment on it. He did not stop to ask himself why he who had always enjoyed his mother's shrewd knowledge of his character and motives should in this one instance so carefully shelter himself.

He came home six months later to find Miss Meldon established. Not a spoiled darling, for Mrs. Warren, like so many mothers of sons, regarded young women as common clay, useful but unimportant; the stuff out of which daughters-in-law and mothers of grandchildren were made; not equals. Still it was at once clear to the Captain that she liked the girl, was even amused with her; and his heart glowed with satisfaction—the satisfaction, he thought, of pleasing a mother not always easy to please. But he had always believed he understood her better than the others did.

He spent three singularly happy days at home and at the end of them he asked himself whether when a wise son finds a perfect companion for his mother he has not also found a perfect wife for himself? If he had been fifteen years younger . . . The last night he was at home he thought it over, lying wide awake in the narrow bed that had been his as a boy. He was a man of strong feelings, constant, tenacious, not incapable of jealousy. Eighteen years' difference in age and the long absences of a naval officer? No, it would not mean happiness to either one. He resolved he would never make love to his mother's companion. He was a man who could take a resolution like this and stick to it unalterably . . . a power which always seems to the woman against whom it is directed, cold, unnatural and intensely irritating.

Lorna, who had been completely charmed by him at the agency and very solidly happy with him during his stay, looked confidently for a tender word at parting. She put her small tan-colored hand into his great mahogany one and looked up gently at him and heard this:

"Good-by, Miss Meldon, I assure you that I am very happy at leaving you with my mother."

"Indeed, are you," though Lorna.

When he was gone she came to the inevitable conclusion that there was another woman. Of course no man as attractive as that would be left lying about free. Some designing creature would snatch him up.

She tried by subtle and circuitous methods to get a confirmation or a contradiction of her theory from his mother. It was not difficult to make Mrs. Warren talk of her youngest son; indeed the two women spoke of nothing else. Lorna heard all about Dan's youth, his courage at five, his wisdom at fifteen.



Dan found his mother lying perfectly flat and still.

June 23, 1928.]

MINCE PIE By Alice Duer

meant nothing stupendous by this phrase.

When the sons were children they had waked before dawn on Christmas and had insisted on having their presents left out the night before, but now every one was able to wait until the half hour before luncheon. The sons had

Eating Out of House and Home

By Weare Holbrook

TODAY I saw a little green caterpillar. That means that the picnic season is open, for it was a species of

COOKING? *Why There's Nothing to It*

By J. Norman Lynd



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MINCE PIE

By Alice Duer Miller



She learned nothing of his love affairs. Perhaps a mother would be the last to know. Yet Lorna had soon discovered that there was not much about those four devoted giants of hers that the old lady did not know.

She knew all about Amos's impending divorce, although it was being carefully concealed from her and an excellent excuse presented as to why Julia was not able to come East for Christmas. She knew what Benjamin may have known but had not admitted to himself; namely, that his daughter Amy did not want to make the brilliant marriage with the Duc d'Istree du Pin into which he was urging her. "One of the oldest titles in France," he wrote, "a splendid property and a pure love match, for Amy in her quiet way is very much in love."

Mrs. Warren tossed her spectacles off her sharp little nose. "Amy," she observed to Miss Meldon, "is one of the greatest little spitfires you ever knew, and not at all in love. But my son Ben adores a title. The man is twenty years older than Amy. How do you feel about great differences of age between married people?"

Lorna had passionately protested that she thought they made no difference at all where love was. And then hearing the emotion in her own voice she added more coolly that she thought differences of nationality more important.

"Yes, Ben overvalues worldly success," said Mrs. Warren. "It is the great danger of Puritans . . . the Lord prospers those He loves, and they confound success and religion. Now Dan," she added suddenly, "has nothing of that. I sometimes wonder whether I am wrong in thinking my son Dan as fine a person as I do think him?"

She looked inquiringiy at her companion, whose little face so fine and firmly chiseled, suddenly broke up as a violinist's will break sometimes when he plays best. Then the girl said coldly that she was sure Capt. Warren was quite all his mother thought him and left the room to see that fires were laid in all the four bedrooms.

Very early on Christmas morning the sons began to arrive. It would have been considered an insult—and even worse, an innovation—if any one of them had stopped for as much as a cup of coffee in Boston. The great tan-colored car went to and fro three times, bringing them home to a New England breakfast, codfish balls and baked beans, and eggs and bacon and raised biscuits. The old lady sat at the head of the table and said: "Caleb, that's very strong coffee." Or, "Ben, you'll knock that plate off if you don't put it farther on the table," and the man whom a whole European country had obeyed, started and hurriedly shoved his plate to safety. She spoke just as she had spoken to them when she had hurried them through their breakfasts so that they would not be late for school.

By the time breakfast was over and the men had smoked their pipes or cigars or cigarettes and had bathed and dressed, it was time for church. Amos, who had not been to church since the last time he had visited his mother, said rather weakly, "I believe I won't go to church, mother. I feel a little tired after my journey . . ." His voice died away and his mother's clear blue eyes turned upon him.

"I believe there is nothing very physically exhausting in the morning service," she observed.

Amos said nothing more but went back upstairs and put on his black coat.

They walked to church so that Pringle, the chauffeur might attend his own services; at least that was the reason given. But Lorna knew that the old lady enjoyed walking down the snowy village street leaning on the arm of her eldest son, and the other three like a gigantic bodyguard following. Every now and then some one stopped them and said, "Aren't you lucky to have your sons at home?" And the old lady would sniff as she answered: "And are they not lucky to have such a home to come to?"

In church she sat between Amos and Ben, while Lorna was between the two younger sons, and the girl noticed how the banker and the industrial expert fumbled over their responses and looked about to be sure that it was the right time to kneel and stand, whereas the soldier and the sailor sprang up as if on parade and joined in the hymns with deep sound voices. Then after church in the bright cold northern air a reception was held on the path before the church; efforts to get a word aside with one or the other of the great men: "Amos, if you should feel the need of a cocktail before dinner . . ." "Ben, there is a cousin of mine who has got himself into trouble in Vienna . . ." "Dan, you knew, of course, that my boy was at Annapolis . . ." "Caleb, I shall be at home this afternoon, if you haven't entirely forgotten the days . . ." But nothing could lure them away from their mother, they had come home to see her and her only.

By one of those fortunately timed impulses of mutual intention, Lorna and Dan found themselves walking home a little ahead of the others. It seemed extraordinarily natural to her to be walking home on Christmas morning beside this stranger, and he must have had some similar thought for he looked down and said suddenly:

"Dow does it happen that you did not go home for Christmas? Did no one think of suggesting it to you?"

She answered quickly and not quite truthfully: "Oh, I thought your mother could never manage so many visitors without me."

He smiled. "She's been managing us for a good many years," he returned. Then he added more seriously. "I suppose you know you have made yourself beloved by everybody?"

"By everybody," she thought, and looked up to see that he had evidently meant nothing stupendous by this phrase.

When the sons were children they had waked before dawn on Christmas and had insisted on having their presents left out the night before, but now every one was able to wait until the half hour before luncheon. The sons had great difficulty in selecting presents for their mother on account of the austere simplicity of her tastes. A fur coat, a new fur laprobe, a radio set; but Lorna noticed that Dan pleased her best with the gift of a great new atlas, on which she could follow his ship's course the world over. Caleb and Ben had forgotten that Miss Meldon would be there and had brought her nothing. Amos, guided probably by the fading but competent Julia had brought her a shopping bag. Dan brought her a dozen fine Italian handkerchiefs, marked not with any casual initial but with her name, Lorna. He had thought of her then when he was very far away. Both of them colored deeply and flattered themselves that no one saw it.

After luncheon the old lady lay down for an hour or so and the four brothers went tramping out into the snow for a little exercise. It did not occur to them to invite Miss Meldon to accompany them, not to three of them, at least, and she sat down rather drearily by the drawing-room fire and reflected that this was very possibly the last time she and Dan would find themselves under the same roof. He was going the next day and her own residence with Mrs. Warren could not be eternal.

About half past four the old lady came downstairs and, seating herself in the midst of her court, said: "And now, boys, tell me all about yourselves." It was a great unbending on her part to so address them; like a passionate caress from a softer mother.

It was the moment for confidences, for confessions. All four faces became serious. Ben and Caleb both had problems to present, but it was the knowledge of Amos's impending divorce that made every one grave. None of them approved of the lady whom Amos had selected as Julia's successor, poor Julia, so good and dull, and the mother of Warren children. But what troubled them most was the shock it would be to their mother. It would utterly ruin her Christmas to tell her, and yet before they left the next day it must be told! The other three looked at Amos and saw that he had lost courage, that at the moment he would not speak, and Caleb rushed into the breach with his less serious problem.

"Well, mother," he said in his loud cheerful tone, "I'm thinking of resigning from the army."

His mother looked at him steadily. "And may I ask what you are thinking of doing instead?" she said.

"I have nothing special in view," said Caleb. "Something will turn up."

"I'm sure you must have some reason for leaving the only profession for which you have really fitted yourself," said his mother. His brothers looked at him, meaning to say that he had much better speak out. He did.

"Well, the truth is, mother," he said, "that I am thinking of getting married."

"I'm very glad to hear it; high time," said his mother. "But does the young lady object to the army?"

"Well, there's the Philippines just ahead of me, she wouldn't like that, I'm sure."

"You perhaps do her an injustice," said his mother.

"An injustice?"

"If she does not love you well enough to go with you where your duty takes you, Caleb, she does not love you enough to make you happy."

"I must say, mother, I have a good deal of sympathy with a girl brought up in every luxury here who makes it a condition—"

"My dear Caleb," said Mrs. Warren quite as if she were explaining something to a little child, "if the young lady loved you she would regard the Philippines as the most interesting and adventurous spot on the surface of the globe. After you have married her, if you should decide it was for her happiness to resign, I should think you were right, but you must submit her affection to that test. Do your duty. If she loves you she'll go with you; if she doesn't, you are well out of it."

The Colonel looked distinctly shaken. "It takes a good deal of courage," he remarked, "to say to a woman you love—"

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

PLUM PUDDING AND

The Romance Between Lorna Meldon and Dan Warren Was at a Standstill Until Dan's Mother Took the Matter Into

I N A SMALL New England village it was being said that the four Warren boys were coming home for Christmas. It was being said in the New England manner, without emotion but with a certain sly emphasis that made it important: "Have you heard? All the Warren boys are coming home for Christmas."

That is to say, an English servant

the book from her, though she tried to hold it back. He looked at the page . . . no, he was quite right; not a word of what she had been reading. Then he saw that he had selected for

Eating Out of House and Home

By Weare Holbrook



These earnest people are called "pleasure seekers."

TODAY I saw a little green caterpillar. That means that the picnic season is open, for it was a species of caterpillar that is indigenous only to potato salad.

Soon the countryside will be seething with tired excursionists intent upon devouring their groceries al fresco. According to the Holiday Throng estimator, these earnest people who crouch upon the ground while eating are called "pleasure seekers," as distinguished from the "pleasure finders" who sit on chairs and eat their meals at the table. They are exercising one of those "certain (but not as certain as they used to be) inalienable rights" mentioned in the Declaration of Independence—namely, the pursuit of happiness.

Of all forms of happiness the perfect picnic is the most elusive. Like the Delaware peach crop, it is affected by many elements which are beyond mortal control. Temperature, topography and transportation must be just right; the tastes and tempers of the entire party must be in accord and some one must remember to bring the ginger ale opener.

There are misanthropes who assert that the only good picnic is a postponed picnic. That statement is merely a generalization, like one of those epigrams beginning "All women may be divided into two classes," which are so popular with people who enjoy putting on the dogmatism. Of course, as every one knows, you can't divide all women into two classes. They keep changing their seats. And by the same token there must be occasional picnics at which a reasonably jolly time is had by all. Though I have never participated in any of them, I have often heard them spoken of and I believe in them just as I believe in royal flushes and holes-in-one, and men who break the bank at Monte Carlo. They are bound to happen every so often—at least until Congress repeals the law of averages.

The word "picnic" is derived from the French words pique (meaning "quarreling, bickering") and nique (meaning "nothing else but.") According to the early French historians the first piquenique was an accident. Most of the later ones were perpetrated with malice aforethought.

It occurred at Avignon, on the estate of Gaspard, de Duc de Veau d'Eau-Deau, in the year 1329—just 600 years ago, mes enfants. Think of it: 600 years of picnics and science has not even devised a practical method of getting olives out of a bottle without anointing the elbows.

It was a sunny afternoon in May. Gaspard and his brother, Gasjet, were dining in the kitchen of the chateau—a smoky, low-ceilinged room with an open fireplace at one end and a floor covered with straw and dogs. The meal was modest and medieval, for Gaspard was a simple man with simple tastes. A leg of mutton, a four-foot loaf of bread and a large flagon of wine were the menu.

As the two brothers ate, the smoke in the room grew denser. A spark from the fireplace had ignited the straw on the floor and the flames were spreading rapidly.

"Il fait tres chaud aujourd'hui," said Gasjet. (Old French idiom meaning, "The house is on fire.")

Gaspard stopped eating. "Ou est le parapluie de mon oncle?" ("Are you sure about that?")

"Oui." ("Yes.")

"Je desire acheter des cartes postales." ("Then let's get out of here.")

Seizing the mutton and the bread Gaspard dashed out of the burning building, while his brother followed with the flagon of wine. The chateau was soon reduced to a heap of blackened embers. Gaspard and his brother, feeling that nothing could be done about it, sat down on the ground and resumed their interrupted meal.

The townspeople stared at them curiously, and not without envy. How pleasant it must be, they thought, to dine beneath the open sky, away from the smoke of fireplaces and the odor of greasy pots! How carefree Gaspard and Gasjet seemed as they reclined on the cool green grass and flung their crusts to the magpies! That, obviously, was the life.

And immediately thereafter an epidemic of fires broke out. Whenever anyone wanted to have a picnic he set fire to his house; it was the only excuse he could think of. Soon almost half of the dwellings in town had been consumed by flames.

It was several years before the good people of Avignon realized that arson need not be the inevitable prelude to an out-of-doors meal. By this time the picnicking habit had fastened itself firmly as a whole, and it had many devotees beyond the boundaries of France.

At the end of the fifteenth century, throughout the entire Continent, people were to be seen eating in the most unlikely places and attitudes. Even in those days insects were the bane of the picnicker's existence. In Germany, for instance, flies kept falling into the beer and caterpillars into the sauerkraut. The Emperor Frederick finally issued an order that all steins must be equipped with lids. But the plague of caterpillars continued unabated until 1521, when Martin Luther uttered his famous protest against the Diet of Worms. This made a deep impression upon the German people; from that time on they ate only at home and in restaurants, opera houses, theaters, museums, gymnasiums, stores, offices and art galleries.

Strenuous efforts were made to suppress picnicking in England during the reign of Henry the Eighth. The innkeepers and pastry-cooks of London united in an attempt to discourage it by making their food too heavy to carry comfortably—a practice which has continued even to the present day. Sir Evelyn Skulpit in his Diary for February 8, 1552, reports having partaken of "a great Yorkshire puddynge which did weighe 13 stone in ye stockynge feete."

But the confirmed picnic addicts, or "Slant-heads," as they were called, continued to gather in the parks and meadows to eat their lunches, defying all British traditions of common sense and comfort. In 1603 the notorious "Picnic Riots" occurred at Whitechapel—an open clash between the Conservatives (who took along folding campstools) and the Liberals (who sat on the ground.) During the rioting, Matthew Meany, a King's Proctor, was struck and killed by a hard-boiled egg.

Parliament immediately enacted a law forbidding the boiling of eggs for more than three minutes. Naturally, there could be no picnics without hard boiled eggs, and in a few years most of the "pleasure-seekers," emigrated to America, where they could eat in freedom and discomfort.

Ever since that time America has been the tramping ground of the extra-mural epicure, and even today 90 per cent of the citizens of this country cherish the belief that nothing tastes as good as a thick, juicy steak broiled over an open fire.

That thick, juicy steak is legendary—a sort of will-o'-the-wisp which lures men on, making them forget the discomforts of the moment. In the end it usually turns out to be a soggy paper dish full of lukewarm beans. All the staple commodities of a picnic dinner begin with the letter "B"—beans, bread, butter, bacon, bologna and bugs.

One of the principal joys of eating in the open used to be the post-prandial flinging of garbage to the four winds. It was great fun to sail wooden plates into the empyrean, toss bottles into the shrubbery and saunter home with empty hands and a full stomach.

But things are different now. There are more people and fewer pleasances. You can't even chuck an eggshell over your shoulder without hitting a fellow picknicker. Bread cast upon the waters returns in the form of a stern reprimand from the Park Commissioner, and the excursionist comes home from his outing as lavishly encumbered as when he set out—more so, in fact, for tissue-paper wrappings, when crumpled, have a tendency to multiply themselves by three.

Omar had the right idea when he licited his picnic impediments to a book, a jug and a loaf of bread. But if he were rubaiyatting today he would sing:

Two Round-Trip Tickets underneath the Bough,
Six Baskets and a Thermos Jug—and Thou
Beside me struggling for more elbow-Room—
Oh, Wilderness were Paradise—and how!



Omar had the right idea!

Why the Drab Male?

(Continued from Page Six)

instinct in these matters has proved fairly correct. Their charms have, miraculously, risen above the drab uniformity of their attire. The man who banks on supreme cleanliness and the faultless rectitude of every detail of his ensemble in all its conservative austerity, does inspire immediate respect, not only amongst women but with his own sex. He feels and looks superior—and can, happily, forget his clothes. He never suffers the embarrassment of seeming inferior to his clothes—a handicap under which we women can often labor, when our fancy exceeds our judgment.

You see, a uniform, far from submerging personality and individuality, enhances a good one and disguises a poor one. Remember what the Red Cross uniform does for nurses. See how superior the girls all look in a restaurant or a store when they are all dressed alike. An orchestra looks quite appalling without that uniform aspect. How much nicer children look all turned out in a uniform garb. As for an army, phew! Remember the difference when the new recruits marched down our streets . . and when they did the same thing in their uniforms!

Perhaps men are not uniform enough. Perhaps the tailors have already introduced too many little subtile innovations. Maybe if the men's day garb was as sternly uniform as their evening garb, their prestige would be even more sure.

Come to think of it, it is in their daytime activities that women have encroached upon their preserves most effectually. The evening dress and tuxedo brand of male holds his own—after 6 p. m.—much more effectually. The faultlessly garbed male in evening dress clothes can still patronize the ladies delightfully, where the same fellow in a flashy tie and a colored shirt and ostentatious socks and a gaudy hat simply couldn't impress us at all.

Perhaps if the tailors really want to do their sex a service, they will campaign for austere uniforms for every occasion and not permit the male any fancy tastes whatever.

COOKING? Why There's Nothing to It

By J. Norman Lynd

WHEN *the* SIX-SHOOTER *was* LAW

By White Eagle



Belle Starr on her favorite horse.



Belle Starr's son, Ed Reed—thought by some to have killed his mother.

JIM REED, with his pretty young wife and their three year old daughter, Pearl, came to California in 1871. A son was born to the couple during their two years residence in Los Angeles. This wife and mother, known as plain Myra Belle Reed, was later to become notorious as Oklahoma's woman outlaw, Belle Starr.

Jim Reed was wanted for murder committed in the Indian Territory. California authorities became aware of this and Jim fled to Texas in time to escape arrest, or having a battle which might have added a new notch or two to his ready six shooter.

Belle, later, with the two children, joined her husband in Texas, where she soon became a widow. Left alone with the two tots, estranged from her family, she started her career of reprisal—of persuading people by the use of firearms.

Mrs. Nellie Williams, who keeps an apartment house on Crown Hill avenue, Los Angeles, was for two years a close friend and neighbor of Belle Starr, and is probably the only person living who knew the woman outlaw intimately.

Mrs. Williams, with her piercing eyes, her dark hair showing scarce a trace of gray, her peculiar mannerisms, betrays the fact that the blood of a once celebrated Cherokee chieftain, John Ross, flows in her veins.

In 1887, with her husband, "Silent" Dave Williams, himself part Cherokee, Nellie lived in a cabin near San Bois River ford, in the Choctaw Nation, fifty miles from Fort Smith, Arkansas. Her first meeting with Belle Starr was almost as eventful as was the outlaw queen's tragic end.

The cabin lacked a door. Its furnishings were a chair or two, a bench, a table, and utensils for cooking at the large fireplace. At night, the table which was made of thick, rough boards, upended and pushed in place served as the door.

Alone one night, Nellie had shoved the table into place and was on the point of retiring when she heard outside a stealthy footfall. Now, most everyone crossing at the ford into the wild Indian country made the fact known by a rattling discharge of firearms, loud shouting or singing, whereupon, at the cabin, the embers would be stirred and the coffee pot set on.

Put on her guard by the unusual, stealthy approach, Nellie grasped the only weapon left with her, a short barreled, .38 caliber, bulldog revolver, and called:

"Dave, is that you?"

The answer was a shove which sent the table over on to the floor with a bang. Then the huge figure of a strange man stood silhouetted against the blackness.

It required skill to do accurate shooting with the bulldog revolver. But what the gun lacked in accuracy it more than made up for in noise. A cannon-like roar and flash of flame followed and the intruder turned and fled.

Angered, yet chuckling, Nellie replaced the table in position, moved and piled all the furniture against it, reloaded her revolver, and went to bed.

Next morning with the gun in her hand she went outside the cabin to look for further evidence of the intruder of the night, and, to her amazement, saw a cavalcade of twenty-five wild, rough men galloping up from the San Bois!

Perhaps, she thought, with his pals, the intruder was returning bent on vengeance. Alarmed, Nellie backed up against the cabin wall, grasping firmly the butt of her pistol which contained five loads.

The wild cavalcade came on, but her alarm and anxiety grew less when she noticed that a woman was riding in front.

At the cabin door the woman reared her fine black horse and slid from the saddle before the animal's front feet touched the ground.

Gray eyed, five feet and four, weighing at most a hundred and twenty, the complexion of the woman naturally dark was rendered still more so by sun and weather. On a mass of long, dark brown hair there rested a Mexican style, tan felt sombrero trimmed with silver stars, half moons and crescents. She wore a red shirt waist, brown riding skirt, and a red silk handkerchief knotted about her throat; she was quick motioned and the silver spurs on the heels of the two-and-a-half size boots jingled as she stepped up to Nellie and offered a hand that was small, brown, and well formed.

"Howdy, honey! All alone?"

Then, without waiting a reply, a humorous sparkle in them, the gray eyes took note of the deadly looking revolver still clasped in the hand of Nellie, standing resolutely, back against the wall, "think we intended holding you up?"

"I didn't know," replied Nellie, gazing at the two big revolvers buckled around the gray eyed one's trim waist, and at the heavy armament of her rough companions.

"Of course you didn't know, honey," kindly replied the gray eyed one, "but, lord, I would not harm you. And if one of my men even attempted to do so and I found him out I would kill him. I am Belle Starr. These men belong to my band."

Thus began a friendship that was to continue unbroken until the day in February, 1889, when Belle Starr was shot from ambush.

After the death of her first husband, Jim Reed, Belle married Sam Starr, Cherokee Indian, and made good use of rights accruing thereby, the pre-emption of nearly a thousand acres of Indian Territory land; built houses and barns, and named her place "Younger's Bend," her headquarters and "robbers' roost," only six miles from the Williams cabin.

Sam Starr had been killed in a fight with a United States marshal, and Belle was once more a widow when Mrs. Williams knew her.

The gang, consisting principally of Indians and half breeds, and their leader, having been on a raid near Fort Smith and chased back into the Territory by United States marshals, was ravenous, and did full justice to Nellie's meager larder by cleaning it out to the last crumb. But that same afternoon, some of the men came back driving a two horse wagon piled high with a miscellaneous lot of groceries. Where and how they secured the load was their business.

"After our first meeting," says Mrs. Williams, "there was hardly a day that Belle or some of her gang did not ride by and stop. When not on a raid, or angered and excited about something, Belle Starr was the sweetest of women. She would eat at my table—she liked strong coffee and fresh vegetables—and when she would leave I often would find a ten dollar bill left by her on the board. When in the house she never sat and visited like other women, but was most of the time moving about, looking out of the door and windows. She was a dead shot with a revolver in either hand and bore the marks of three or four wounds received in hot battles.

"Never expressing a regret at being an outlaw, Belle's attitude was defiant, alert, and ready for fight. She drank beer and



Nellie Williams, at the time she knew Belle Starr.

whisky constantly when ever she had it. But during the two years I knew her I never once saw her helplessly intoxicated."

Jim Reed had been killed near McKinney, Texas, for the reward, and Belle was never happier or more savage than when on a raid into Texas. She was responsible for the loss of thousands of head of livestock belonging to Texas residents.

A Texan named Barnett put up a cabin not far from "Silent" Dave's. But it didn't take him long to learn that he was not a welcome resident in the Belle Starr neighborhood. He moved, leaving fifty chickens shut up overnight, intending to return for them the next day.

He returned, but found no chickens, and went to the cabin of "Indian Nell" to make inquiries. Belle Starr was there visiting.

"My chickens are all gone. Seen anything of them?" Barnett inquired.

"I have not, that's too bad!" "Indian Nell" answered. Then Belle took the matter up.

"Some one has been telling it around that I have been stealing Texas cattle. Maybe it is true and maybe it isn't. Anyhow, if I am a cattle rustler you don't suppose I or my friend here would stoop to rustling chickens do you?"

"Well, I thought," began Barnett, looking away and scratching his head.

"You had better go!" interrupted Belle, fingering the butt of her six shooter, and Barnett went.

When he had ridden out of sight "Indian Nell" and Belle went to a thicket where two large barrels were hidden. The contents of the barrels were equally divided and the two daring, mischievous women were richer by twenty-five chickens each!

On the opposite side of the river from Younger's Bend one night, Belle's men encountered the Shannons, old enemies of Jim Reed, and, therefore, of Belle.

Hearing the shooting, Belle buckled on her revolvers, mounted her favorite horse and raced to the ford. But the river was bank full and her horse refused to breast it.

Jumping off the trembling animal whose lathered sides were streaked with welts made by her quirt, Belle rushed down to the water's edge as if intending to wad in and swim.

"Hold on, Belle!" advised Nell, who was standing by, "show a little of the sense your horse has!" And, securing several light logs, Nell bound them together with grapevines and got her friend over the river where the Shannons were speedily routed; Belle entering the fight with a six shooter popping in each hand.

The horse quirted so severely by Belle because it would not enter the raging river is thought by some to have been the indirect cause, a short while afterward, of the woman's death.

Her son, Ed, at this time eighteen years old, took the horse from its stall and rode it hard, nineteen miles and back, one night to a dance and received a severe quirting for infraction of the rule that no one but his mother was ever to ride her favorite.

Threatening his parent openly Ed left home and had not been reconciled, when, February 3, 1889, "Indian Nell" found the body of her friend riddled with several loads of shot fired by some one from behind a fence.

Belle was buried in the front yard of her home at Younger's Bend; her gang fighting among themselves immediately.

There may be honor among thieves. But also there is fear of capture, distrust and suspicion. "Silent" Dave who had ridden with them, and whose bread they had broken on numerous occasions, soon came under suspicion and, with his wife and babies, left the vicinity quietly one night to avoid being killed by men of the Starr gang.

Though sixty-two years old, and in spite of hardships of early days, kindly, smiling, matronly "Indian Nell," without aid manages the sixteen-room apartment house on Crown Hill.

"Keeping a cheerful poise under all circumstances, and busy at some useful task keeps gray hairs and wrinkles away, keeps the eye bright, the cheeks rosy, and the step light." And she is an efficient, two hundred pound testimonial, as to the worth of her philosophy.

THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES

By H. C. McNeile

I DON'T mind confessing that I very nearly ejaculated in my hand. The whole thing was too disheartening. It was worse than disheartening—it was suicidal. I realized, of

Good Short Stories

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

(Continued from Page Nine)

"And since when have you lacked courage, my son?" replied his mother. "I tell you, women of any character are always submitting the men they feel themselves about to fall in love with to tests of this kind. If a man is firm the woman falls in love. If he isn't, she doesn't. He loses his wife and his self-respect at the same time."

The other three nodded and there was silence. Again in the silence, all eyes, including Mrs. Warren's, turned upon Amos, but he still could not make up his mind to speak and his mother addressed her second son:

"Ben," she said, "Amy is not in love with this man you want her to marry."

"My dear mother," said Ben, with great dignity, "he's a man whom half the woman in Europe have tried—"

"He's dissipated, withered, and twenty years older than she is."

"Twenty years?" cried Dan. "That is too much difference."

His mother turned to him. "You think so, do you?" she said.

He nodded not knowing that he had betrayed himself, and they disputed the case of Amy until it was time to dress for dinner.

At half past seven to the minute they sat down to the ceremonial meal—a rich black bean soup in which floated meat balls, hard-boiled egg and lemon; a turkey stuffed with chestnuts and accompanied by cranberries, stiff with their own richness, innocent of gelatine; mashed potatoes of the smoothest creaminess, and cooked celery. Then for dessert both plum pudding and mince pie, because since their childhood Amos had loved mince pie and Ben had preferred plum pudding.

Mrs. Warren, like most old people of vigorous health, always ate sparingly, but tonight the idea of Christmas, the joy of her four sons presence, or the excellence of the food led her to eat more than usual. And at dessert when Amos and Ben insisted on her tasting the excellence of the rival dishes, she yielded recklessly and ate comfortably of both.

Very soon after dinner the men, who had spent the night before in trains, began to think of bed, and to think of the various forms of reading matter with which they were accustomed to soothe their last waking hours . . . but to think of them secretly, for they were aware that their mother had always disapproved of the habit of reading in bed and though they all meant to do it they all felt a little guilty. Amos had chosen a current magazine, Ben had brought with him a wicked novel in French translated from the Russian; Caleb had been looking about for a detective story and had found "The Moonstone," and Dan had decided to read Lord Collingwood's letters for perhaps the fiftieth time. They were all standing, talking about putting out the lights and when they wanted to be waked, when suddenly Amos, in speaking of the need of his return to Chicago, blurted out something only half-considered about his divorce.

Mrs. Warren, already at the door with her shawl over her arm and her spectacle case grasped in her hand, turned sharply to him. "Divorce!" she said. "And what have you been doing, Amos, that could make Julia wish to divorce you?"

He tried to say that it was a matter of mutual agreement, but was at last obliged to admit that it had been a long, slow, tragic process to get Julia to consent.

"In other words, my son," said his mother, "you are turning out your wife and deserting your children for the sake of a woman less intelligent even than Julia, no better looking and infinitely less virtuous."

A terrible scene followed, none the less bitter for being made in the best New England tradition . . . pallor and restraint, level voices and carefully formed sentences that sang softly like poisoned arrows as they went home to the haft.

Mrs. Warren made no impression, apparently, on Amos's resolution. It was long after midnight when the conclave broke up. Dan was alarmed to notice as his mother kissed him good night that she was trembling and her hands were like ice.

He fell asleep over the description of the death of Nelson, and was awakened about three o'clock by a hand on his shoulder and a beloved voice saying: 'Capt. Warren."

Not being fully awake he murmured, "Lorna?" and covered the hand with his own. Then he was awake and ready for action as if the ship had been torpedoed. His mother was ill, very ill. A moment later he was standing beside his mother's bedside.

She was suffering obviously, her face was like death, but Dan was even more alarmed by the fact that she herself seemed to have given up hope.

"Yes," she gasped. "I'm dying."

"You are not doing any such thing, mother," he answered sternly, but she would not open her eyes and look at him, and so he looked at Lorna, who was as frightened as he.

The effect upon a sensitive constitution of a violent scene after a good dinner is not unlike the effect of a violent poison. Dan accused his brother Amos, in his heart, and as all four sons gathered about her bedside it was clear he accused himself. With the arrival of the doctor they were all four sent away downstairs.

They must have waited nearly an hour before Lorna came down to them. She looked very serious—like a white stone angel, one of them thought.

"I can't make out," she said simply. "The doctor is certainly not hopeless. She wants to see her three elder sons."

"Not me?" exclaimed Dan. It was the first time in his life that he had admitted by even as much as an inflection of his voice that he knew his mother loved him the best of the four.

"Expressly, not you—yet," answered Lorna. She was even more surprised than he was, for if she had suddenly found herself dying there was only one hand in the world she would have wished to cling to.

She and he were left alone by the fire after the others had gone, and she could feel the agony of his hurt as he stood frowning into the grate.

"I think it is that she is arranging to see you later, alone; it would be her way of doing it," she suggested.

He looked down at her, his frown relaxed, he almost smiled. Of course, he was not being excluded but uniquely selected. "How kind you are," he said, "and how young." He sighed, and their hands hanging loosely by their sides touched and clung together for a moment.

After a long time the door opened and the three others came in. All looked very solemn. Amos made no attempt to hide the fact that he had been crying.

"She's awfully weak," said Ben. "You can hardly hear what she says."

"I heard what she said," returned Amos and covered his face with his hands.

Lorna had already slipped unnoticed out of the room.

"She wants to see you, Dan," said Caleb.

Dan found his mother lying perfectly flat and still, her eyes closed, her small body making hardly a hummock in the old four-poster. Lorna was standing on one side of the bed and he knelt down on the other. The doctor had gone in his car to bring back a nurse. The three were alone.

Dan took his mother's hand. "I thought you had forgotten you ever had me, mother," he said in his usual tone.

"You thought no such thing," answered Mrs. Warren. She did not open her eyes and her voice was a whisper, but the intonation was the same. After a pause she went on: "I thought the others would need witnesses to the promises I made them make, but I knew if you promised you would keep it without witnesses."

"You're right, I will."

One eyelid flickered. "Don't be smug, Dan," she said. "I meant that you'll keep your word because you'll want to keep it."

"Yes, mother." He bent his head nearer to be sure he missed no syllable, but there was no need for her voice suddenly rang out perfectly clear.

"I want you to marry Lorna," she said.

He looked up at the girl. It is difficult to distinguish surprise from horror. "But if she doesn't want to—" he began, but the old lady cut him short.

"She does. She told me so."

"Oh, I never did," cried Lorna.

His mother now opened one eye very slightly, giving for one brief instant the effect of a wink. It was gone in a second. And then the doctor came in with the nurse, and Dan and Lorna were alike hurried out of the room.

Outside of Mrs. Warren's room there was a narrow corridor. Our Puritan ancestors were not fat, apparently. Here Lorna and Dan faced each other.

"It isn't true," said Lorna firmly.

"It isn't true, or it isn't true that you said it?"

"Oh, that I said it," replied Lorna and was instantly clasped in a pair of hard arms where she remained in complete silence until the nurse, who had had time to change in the bathroom to her neat white uniform, came noiselessly out of the sickroom. They were so squarely caught that the nurse said quietly, "Oh, don't mind me. Nurses are accustomed to anything."

"Is she dying?" asked Dan.

The nurse looked at him in surprise. "Dying?" she exclaimed. "Why, of course not. Where did you get such an idea? Mrs. Warren has an acute attack of indigestion after what must have been an imprudent dinner for a woman of her age; but she has a wonderful constitution, the doctor says, and will be sitting up tomorrow."

The nurse passed on her way to the kitchen with a swish of those starched skirts that always seem to be cleaner than anything else in the world.

"I must go down and tell my brothers," said Dan.

"That she's better," Lorna answered quickly. "You wouldn't tell them—that—that—"

"I?" said Dan. "Never. The reward of a life of perfect integrity like hers is that you are able to pull off a death-bed scene whenever you see the necessity."

(Copyright, 1928, by The Crowell Publishing Co.)
(Woman's Home Companion.)

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"A Prize Package Ain't Excitin' If You Know What's Inside."



"If bein' attractive to men makes legs wicked, then the purtiest ones is the wickedest an' the straight up an' down ones aint' wicked at all.

"BOYS don't look up to the gals now like they done in my time, an' my notion is it's on account o' these short dresses.

"Mind you, I ain't sayin legs is wicked. It's Nature's way to make a female attractive to a male, 'an' if legs help do it, it looks to me like they're doin' the will o' Providence.

"If bein' attractive to men makes legs wicked, then the purtiest ones is the wickedest an' the straight up an' down ones ain't wicked at all. That don't make sense to me.

"You take legs like Amy's, now. She's a good wife an' never misses prayer meetin' an' never done nothin' wrong in her life far as I know, but she's got the purtiest legs in town an' that means hers is the most sinful accordin' to this notion that short skirts is wicked.

"Or you take Jane's. She's a brazen little hussy always chasin' after the men, but if the wickedness of legs is graded accordin' to their looks, hers is just as innocent as a new-born lamb.

"I've seen a drummer take one look at 'em an' turn away with a kind o' hang-dog look like he had opened a door into a ladies' rest room by mistake.

"It sounds silly to me. Showin' legs can't be wicked unless it's wicked to attract the men folks; an' if you figure it that way, the sinful ones ain't half as numerous as them that's ugly enough to have a purifyin' an' upliftin' influence.

"I'm agin' short skirts, but it's because they lessen a gal's chances to get a man.

"In my time the gals wore short skirts that showed their legs until they was about fourteen, an' then their mas made 'em put on long ones. That was a sign they was ready to be courted.

"Hidin' legs made 'em attractive an' that's what it was done for. It ain't what men see that makes 'em pop the question; it's what they imagine. An' imagination has helped many a poor girl to get a good man that would o' died single if her misfortune had been revealed to the world.

"Onions don't taste as good as they smell a-cookin', an' a circus don't never live up to the pictures. Imagination helps ever'thing, an' when gals stop leavin' anything to the imagination, the men folks lose interest just like little chaps do when they find out Santa Claus is just their pa with cotton whiskers."

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is it Morton's Toe?



is walking almost impossible for you on account of excruiating pains which emanate from the fourth toe and shoot through the entire foot? Then you have Morton's Toe, a condition caused by nerve irritation when the metatarsal bones of the foot are crowded or distorted.

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WHEN *the* SIX-SHOOTER

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES

By H. C. McNeile



"Do you see?" cried Irma mockingly. "Do you see what hangs over your wife's heart?"

SYNOPSIS: Phyllis Drummond, wife of Bulldog Drummond, was mysteriously abduced from Bill Tracey's country place, where they had been spending a holiday. The next morning a letter came from Drummond's old enemy, Irma, stating that she had Phyllis and would not kill her; but would hold her until he found her by the treasure hunt method, for which the clews would be forthcoming.

Peter Darrell, Algy Longworth and other guests of the Traceys joined in the adventure of finding Phyllis.

Irma laid some devilish traps from which they barely escaped with their lives. The latest clew took them all to Stonehenge. Cleverly disguised they stopped at the Friar's Heel, an inn in the village, and events happened fast.

I DON'T mind confessing that I very nearly chucked in my hand. The whole thing was too disheartening. It was worse than disheartening—it was suicidal. I realized, of course, that my letter had not reached Drummond in time for him to warn Longworth that the sailor was one of the other side, but even so Algy should have known better than to discuss his plans with two complete strangers. And now the thing was what to do.

Drummond had left the bar shortly after, and up till dinner time I had no chance of a private word with Longworth.

At dinner it was just the same. I came in to find him sitting at the long table between an elderly lady and a man who looked like a prosperous farmer. And not once did he even glance in my direction, though I tried to catch his eye on several occasions.

At length I finished my dinner, and went into the lounge. I had seen Longworth go out previously, but there was no sign of him as I sat down. And as I tried to drink some of the concoction that passes in the average English hotel for coffee, the sailor went by toward the door.

"Good-night, mate," he called out.

"Where are you off to?" I asked carelessly.

"Going to see some friend out Netheravon way," he answered with a wink. "At least—a friend."

He went out under the pleasing delusion that he had deceived me, and I sat on. Where was Algy?

A quarter of an hour passed: a half, and at length I could stand it no longer. I would chance it and go to his room. I got up and strolled over casually to the office. There was the entry in the book right enough—"A. Longworth, Room 15." I went upstairs, the room was facing me. And after a quick glance round to see that no one was about I opened the door and went in.

The room was empty, and I stood there wondering what to do next. It seemed obvious that he must have left the hotel, and if so he was probably on his way to Stonehenge by now. And the only thing to do as far as I could see was to follow him. After all, who knew what he might be up against, and even if Drummond was there a third person would do no harm.

I decided that I would walk. The night was fine though dark, and an hour, I calculated, would just about see me there. Then I would be concealed unless my help was wanted, and find out what I could.

It was just about eleven that I reached the slight hill that passes the monument. I was walking on the grass beside the road to deaden the sound of my footsteps, and when I got level with the stones, I sat down for a while to reconnoitre. I could see them dimly outlined in the darkness some hundred yards away, and I craned my eyes to see if I could make out any sign of movement. There was nothing; all was silent and motionless, until after a while I began to imagine things.

I put a leg through the wire fence, and even as I did so I heard a sound that froze me into immobility and brought me out in a cold sweat. It was a shrill scream of fear, and the voice was the voice of a man.

It came from the direction of Stonehenge, and I crouched there listening with every sense alert. The scream was not repeated, though it seemed to me that I heard a hoarse worrying noise for a time. Then utter silence.

Suddenly I became aware of something else. I was still standing half straddled over the fence, when I felt by the faintest movement of my legs that someone else was touching the wires. And not very far away either.

Then came the next unexpected development. This time there was no mistake about it: someone was scrambling through the fence without taking any precautions whatever. The wires literally twanged, and once again I crouched down waiting. Well for me that I did so; well for me that I was not still in the place where I had sat down first.

For a moment later a man, bent almost double, came swiftly past right over the spot from which I had only just moved. The fence was between us, but, even so, he was so close that I could have touched him, and how he missed seeing me I do not know. But I saw him, and long after he had vanished into the darkness I sat there motionless trying to puzzle out this new development. Even without the momentary glimpse I had got of his face, another sense would have proclaimed the truth. The man was a coal-black negro.

I looked round again; the mound was no longer there, and after a little hesitation I, too, started to crawl cautiously toward Stonehenge. Whether I liked it or not, the reason of that dreadful scream had got to be discovered.

Foot by foot I wormed my way forward, peering ahead at every step to try and see the other man who I knew must be somewhere in front of me. Suddenly from about twenty yards away came the faint glow of a screened electric torch. I stopped instantly; without realizing it, I had almost reached one of the great stones. And for a space I stared at the terrible spectacle the light revealed.

Lying on his back, his legs sprawling drunkenly, was a man, and it only needed one glance to see that he was dead. There were ghastly marks round his throat, and his head lolled sideways. The poor brute had been throttled by a man of immense strength, and it looked to me as if his neck had been broken.

It was not Algy Longworth; the dead man was a complete stranger. But who was the man who held the torch? His face was in shadow; I could not see the outline of his body. Was it the sailor? Or was it the man with the damaged hand? I craned forward, and as I did so the torch was extinguished. I had a blurred impression of movement, and then silence. The man, whoever he was, had gone. I was alone with the dead body. And even as I realized it, and began to wonder what I should do next, I heard the faint thrumming of a motor car from the road. Then came the slight squeak of a brake, and the sound of a door being opened. I looked round. Whoever it was was running without lights.

Very cautiously I backed away from the murdered man. An unlighted car stopping where this one had, seemed too suspicious for my liking. And having gone what I thought was a safe distance, I lay down and waited; waited until the next thing happened, a thing which almost made me throw caution to the winds.

"To the right," came the voice of a man, speaking low.

"You have your torch?" came the answer, and the man grunted assent.

And the second speaker was a woman. I could see them dimly outlined against the darkness not five yards away. But it wasn't that that filled me with a wild excitement: it was the smell of a scent like jasmine—and yet not quite jasmine. It was the woman herself—Irma—our archenemy.

They moved away, and I wormed after them.

"Here he is," said the man's voice. "I'll switch on the torch for a second."

Once more came the faint glow, and then a sharp exclamation from her.

"This isn't one of them. I've never seen this man before in my life."

The torch was extinguished.

"Darling—are you sure?"

"Of course I'm sure," she said fiercely. "I know the whole brood by sight. That is no more Longworth than you are."

"Then what on earth was he doing here?" muttered the man.

"How should I know?" she answered. "That fool Pedro has killed the wrong man."

"Unless this man is a new member of their gang," said her companion.

She almost spat at him.

"I'm not concerned with new members. I want the old lot."

"My beloved," came his voice, vibrant with love and passion, "can't you chuck it? This is all such a ghastly risk. Drummond is dead already; you've got his wife. Isn't that enough?"

"It is not," she said coldly.

"Well, what are we going to do about this body?" he asked wearily. "Every moment we're here increases our danger."

"Are those sheds over there empty?"

"But the risk, cherie. It is bound to be discovered."

"Not until we have finished," she said in a peculiar voice. "Send Pedro back from the car to carry it there."

They were moving away, back toward the road. And to my mind there returned those strange words of hers—"After, I will come to you." And her voice as she said the word "Finished" had been the same. What was in this strange woman's brain?

And then the noise of the car starting recalled me to the present. Pedro must be the black man I had been dodging past me down the road, and I had no wish to meet Pedro whatever. Crouching low, I dodged away from the place where the body lay; I had seen enough. I would go back to the hotel, and think things over tomorrow.

I reached the railings and cautiously crawled through them. Then I started on my three-mile walk. From behind me came the harsh cry of a night bird, and once I paused and listened. It seemed to me that I heard a strange, worrying noise, followed by a sharp shout that was instantly suppressed. With an involuntary shudder I walked on, till the dim outline of the giant stones was hidden by the hill. Nothing would have induced me to return to the place again. But I couldn't help wondering what further horror had happened there. Had the negro suddenly encountered the other wanderer by night? And who was it who had shouted?

One ray of light, and one ray only, shone in the general fog. They had intended to kill Algy Longworth that night; they therefore intended to kill Darrell and Jerningham. The last lingering doubt that this woman intended to play the game had been dispelled. And it was therefore imperative that they should be warned. They must at all costs be kept away from the place. Once they were caught, the end would come at once; nothing could save Drummond's wife. This woman Irma would imagine that we were all accounted for, and no further reason would exist for delay. So Algy would have to be sent away as soon as possible, and told to stop away until, at any rate, I had discovered the headquarters of our enemy.

Then another thought struck me. What if I informed the police at once, or first thing next morning, of what I had seen? Told them that in one of those old disused military sheds they would find the dead body of a man, and that the murderer was a negro. That would take them direct to the place and settle things. As a foreigner, I took it, he would have to be registered: his address would, therefore, be known. The only trouble was that my own doings might require a little explanation. Why was I masquerading about in a disguise. Why had I entered my name in the hotel books as Seymour when it was really Dixon?

I paused to light a cigarette, and as I did so I saw a red light on the road ahead of me. It was the tail light of a car, and it was stationary. It seemed to be about a hundred yards away, and for a moment or two I stared at it thoughtfully. True, there was nothing inherently suspicious about a stationary motor car, but tonight I was in a mood to suspect anything.

I crept cautiously a little nearer. Something had evidently gone wrong; I could see the outline of the chauffeur as he peered into the bonnet. Another man was standing beside him holding an electric torch in his hands, and the chauffeur was tinkering with a spanner.

Suddenly the man holding the light turned it for a moment on the chauffeur's face, and I stopped abruptly. For the chauffeur was the man who had sprung at me out of the ditch three nights before, and whose hands could still feel on my throat. No doubt about it now; the car in front of me belonged to the enemy. And, surely, unless it was a very amazing coincidence, it must be the same car that had stopped by Stonehenge earlier.

I crawled into the hedge and tried to decide on a line of action. There in front of me lay the means of running the gang to earth if I only could seize it. But how? Once the defect was put right, the car would be off, and manifestly I couldn't follow it on foot. I cursed myself for not having come on a bicycle; then I might have had some chance. Now it was hopeless. And yet I knew that if I could but track that car to its destination our problem would be solved.

I crept a little nearer, and suddenly an idea dawned on me. The luggage grid was down at the back. Suppose I managed to get on that! It would have to be done with the utmost care; the exact psychological moment would have to be seized. Just as he let in his gear would be the time. And if I was spotted, I would pretend that I was trying to jump a ride. Disguised as I was, the chauffeur would not recognize me; the woman, anyway, did not know me, and the only danger was the other man, of whose identity I was still in ignorance. Still, it was worth the risk; the information, if I could get it would be so invaluable.

The chauffeur was closing the bonnet; the man who had been holding the light opened the door and got in. The moment had come. Stooping low, I ran the few yards to the back of the car, just as I heard the noise of the self-starter. Then the engine was raced for a few seconds, and I gripped the grid with both hands and swung myself on it. We were off.

A wild feeling of triumph swept over me; so far, I had not been spotted. But it didn't last long, and if the road had not been good, it would have lasted an even shorter time. For sheer discomfort, commend me to a ride on the luggage grid of a fast car. Several times I was nearly shot off as we went over the bumps. In addition, the car was overlubricated, and emitted a dense cloud of blue smoke from just underneath me. But for all that, I felt it was worth it; I'd done the trick. I succeeded where, at any rate, up to date the others had failed. All that was necessary now was to hang on until we reached our destination—drop off as the car slowed down, and escape into the darkness. And in spite of my extreme agony, I almost laughed as I pictured Drummond's face the next morning when he heard the news.

I felt the brakes being applied, and heaved a sigh of relief. And then the car swung right-handed and turned through a gate. I could tell by the scrunch of gravel under the tires that we were in a drive, and suddenly a light inside the car was switched on. That was a complication I had not thought of, for now the ground behind the car was illuminated through the back window. And if either of the occupants happened to look

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Fooled

Leon Daudet, whose biting wit has been a thorn in the side of the French government because he has made so many Republican leaders appear ridiculous, is the Royalist heir to the throne of France and called by his followers "Jean Third, Duc de Guise.

He escaped from a French political prison by having a friend telephone his release to the warden. The warden naturally called up the Ministry of the Interior to confirm the message and received an O. K. from that office—Daudet's friend had phoned and confirmed the release order on the Minister's own phone while the latter was absent.

Daudet had escaped across the border before the hoax was discovered and not long afterward the announcement was made that he was to deliver a lecture in Paris. The audience was well sprinkled with police armed with papers to arrest the audacious pretender.

Came the appointed time for the speech and came also Daudet's voice over the radio, from Brussels.

Reform

Asked if he considered moral standards higher than they used to be, Judge Doran said with a dubious shake of his head;

"That is hard to say. Conscience is a peculiar thing and the sense of right and wrong seems to be far deeper rooted in us than we realize. For instance, a woman sent one dollar to S. G. Yoder of St. Louis because she stole an onion from him thirty-five years ago.

"We also have a record that a man sent the Bellefonte, (Pa.) hotel two dollars owed for twenty-one years and one of a man who sent Mrs. J. Seelye of Pueblo, Colo., a twenty dollar bill because he stole a harness from her husband seventeen years ago. A. G. Shissler, Shamokin, Pa., received in the mail a dollar and a quarter from a woman who said she had beaten him out of a store bill thirty-eight years ago.

"Figure it out for yourself."

Independent

It is said that President Hoover gets a great deal of his independence and aggressiveness from his mother, who is said to have first shocked and afterward became a leader of the Quaker sect in Bloomington to which she belonged.

It is said that she frequently preached or "spoke in meeting" and astonished the older Friends by occasionally bursting into song—hymn singing at that time, being frowned upon by Quakers.

"I speak or sing as the spirit moves me," she declared, "and if it moves me to sing more often than to talk, I pray, for the sake of those who must listen, that the melody prove not untuneful," she once remarked with a demure smile.

Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*



The only "right" the pedestrian has left.

Tragedy

Sherman J. McQueen of Monrovia, is a tireless collector of Scotch humor and never fails his friends when called upon to put over a good story.

"A certain millionaire," says Mr. McQueen, "had suffered with stomach trouble for years and was forced to accept a diet of bread and milk. He longed again to enjoy the fancy French dishes and finally, in desperation, advertised that he would pay any doctor $50,000 who would cure his ailment.

"A clever young surgeon convinced him that it would be a simple matter to exchange stomachs with a healthy man so the millionaire announced that he would pay $25,000 for such an exchange.

"The offer was very tempting to Sandy McTavish and after considerable negotiating the contract was signed and the operations performed.

"But the story has a sad ending because both the millionaire and the Scotchman died of broken hearts. The millionaire found that his Scotch stomach only relished oatmeal porridge while the Scotchman went broke buying ten dollar meals."

Diplomacy

Gypsy Smith, the evangelist, was noted for his adroit manner of handling the crowds that flocked to hear him. On one occasion, in Boston, the church was so packed on opening night, that several women fainted.

The following evening, before he began his exhortation, Gypsy looked over his congregation and said with a smile:

"If there are any ladies here who are inclined to faint, I suggest they take back seats immediately."

Just as he finished speaking, a baby, carried in its mother's arms began to cry. Now crying babies can dynamite a religious meeting just as effectively as a theatrical performance, a fact of which Gypsy Smith was fully aware. Once more he was equal to the occasion.

"Mother," he said, smiling down at the embarrassed woman, "do you know what your little one is crying for?"

There was a hush of expectancy and then the evangelist said:

"Fresh air."

The lady took the hint and the situation was saved.

Snappy

District Attorney Fitts snatched a few moments from the arduous routine of his office to buy himself some shirts. The store clerk had immediately recognized his prospective customer and had essayed the dubious task of telling the truth about his wares and at the same time making a sale. All went well until Mr. Fitts looked the clerk squarely in the eye and asked:

"Are these colors fast?"

"Well," stammered the clerk, "not exactly fast, but perhaps a little bit skittish."

Expedient

Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew Mellon, was asked by a Washington newsman if he thought that most of the income tax returns told the truth. Mr. Mellon smiled and replied:

"I do not think that is a fair question because it does not permit of a fair answer. I will say this, however, that I think too many people hold the truth too lightly, just as they always have, and the people of today are fully as truthful as their grandparents. But with this difference:

"The mother who used to say her twelve-year-old daughter was six, so she could travel on half fare, now says she's sixteen, so she can drive the car."

Sympathy

Jim Jeffries, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world and present citizen of Los Angeles loves to tell of his theatrical tour between championship bouts.

"It was probably the world's worst play," admits the big fellow, "and my acting did not help it much, but our advance agent got us a lot of publicity. I used to wonder how he did it and finally one city editor told me how he worked it. Our advance agent came in to the city editor and said;

"'You know Jim Jeffries? You know what a great fighter he is?'

"The editor confessed that he did.

"'Well,' the press agent continued enthusiastically, 'he is a greater actor than he is a fighter.'

"Then he laid his head on his arms and wept, saying: 'God forgive me, I'm paid for telling you this.'

"Naturally the editor's heart was softened and he did the best he could for us."

Sarcasm

Prof. Max McConn, dean of Lehigh University, who has just written a book about colleges said recently:

"The trouble with our colleges is that they are simply glorified country clubs. Pretty nearly everything that can be wrong with a college is wrong with them.

"And the trouble with most of the trouble hunters is that they are too often propagandists for some pet theory of their own or they have a grouch or the football team lost four games last fall."

Lit Up

The controversy over the silent picture and the "talkie" is still hot and up in the air, as evinced by The Times poll. Thousands on thousands of votes came in for one side and the other and some of them had personal opinions scrawled on them.

One vote from an Imperial Valley man said:

"One thing to be said in favor of the old magic lantern is that it never tried to talk."

Sharp

A group of traveling salesmen were swapping lies about their radios, as Bernal Dyas tells it. An old man had been listening silently.

"Got a radio, old man?" asked one of the drummers.

"Yeah," replied the old fellow, "I've got a little two-tube affair. It's a pretty good one, though."

"Can you tune out the little stations with it?"

"Oh, yes," replied the other, "I don't have no trouble that way. Jes tother night I was listenin' to a quartette and I didn't like the tenor so I jes tuned him out an' listened to the other three."

Routine

Henry L. Stimson, our new Secretary of State, during an interview on the eve of his departure to Washington, was asked about the new alignment of powers as hinted in European papers.

"I have nothing to say on that point," said Mr. Stimson. "We all know that politics makes strange bedfellows. On the contrary, I think we often lay too much stress on minor happenings, like the debutante.

"The debutante, you know, asked her more experienced friend:

"'My dear, if you disliked that man so much, why did you let him kiss you?'

"'Well darling,' the other replied, 'you can't be downright rude, you know.'"

Riches

Henry Ford recently said: "I don't care for money. I never think of it. Money is good only for what it can do. Money is a transmitter. It's like a belt or a piece of machinery. It's needed to operate with."

And just about the same time, in quite another part of the country, Prof. William Lyon Phelps was saying:

"Henry Ford is not only the world's richest man but is the world's greatest idealist."

Wise Guy

Frank Sterns, in speaking of his lifelong friend Calvin Coolidge, once said:

"I think all people will agree with me that Calvin is a living example of the wisdom of silence. There is an old, old proverb, you know that goes:

"It is better to keep one's mouth closed and be thought a fool than to open it and remove all doubt," and out of this has been born another which precisely fits our ex-president—"the man who can keep silent is no fool."

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(Continued from Page Nine)

"And since when have you lacked courage, my son?" replied his mother. "I tell you, women of any character are always submitting like men they feel themselves about to fall in love with to tests of this kind. If a man is firm the

"Lorna?" and covered the hand with his own. Then he was awake and ready for action as if the ship had been torpedoed. His mother was ill, very ill. A moment later he was standing beside his mother's bedside.

She was suffering obviously, her face

see you later, alone; it would be her way of doing it," she suggested.

He looked down at her, his frown reflected. "How kind you are," he said, "and how young." He sighed, and their

laxed, he almost smiled. Of course, he was not being excluded but unquietly se-

"Yes, mother." He bent his head nearer to be sure he missed no syllable, but there was no need for her voice suddenly to trail out perfectly clear.

"I want you to marry Lorna," she said. He looked up at the girl. It is a dimcult to distinguish surprise from horror.



A NEW NOVEL --- NEXT WEEK

A supreme mystery story by a master of mystery fiction

"The Treasure House of Martin Hews"

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Gang war—Murder—Implacable hatreds—Relentless revenge—The conflict between master-brains—Surpassing originality.



were accounted for; the others were to be settled in the near future. And now he was confronted as he thought with further additions to the party, and therefore further de-

the spectators. A few seconds, and the excitement grew. You can feel it—hear it like wind rustling in the trees.

"Inside the sacred circle stand the priests

"This gentleman knows nothing about your wicked game," she burst out. "It's unfair, it's unjust to keep him here."

"To know nothing about the play is al-

had sprung at me out of the ditch was shouting it: Paul, his face a seething mass of black passion, was shouting it. I was shouting it, too—shouting it better than

with their every breath to see me when I should call it. I was expecting myself to be in the presence of the priestess, but I was not. Should I choose it? And while I was trying to make up my mind the car stopped at the front door.

Now I thought detection was certain, but still my luck held. The man and the woman passed into the house; the door closed behind them. And the next instant the car moved on. Once again did I get ready to jump off, when the noise of the gravel ceased, and I realized we were in the garage. Moreover, it was a big garage, and the chauffeur had driven the car in as far as it would go, so that I had at least ten yards to cover before reaching the door. I heard him get down and start fiddling with some tools on a bench. Should I make a dart for it now? Then the lights were switched off, and he yawned prodigiously He had evidently finished for the night, and I only just had time to dodge to one side of the car as he came by on the other.

He heaved on the sliding doors, and they met with a clang. A key turned; his footsteps died away. And I couldn't help it—I laughed. The situation really had its humorous side. Without doubt I had successfully tracked the tiger to its lair—so successfully that I was inside while the tiger was out. And as my position came home to me I stopped laughing; the humor of the situation lay with the tiger.

I started to make a tour of inspection. The main doors were locked; there was nothing to be hoped for in that quarter. And a brief survey of the windows showed that none of them were made to open. Cautiously I felt my way along to the farther end. A wooden bench littered with spanners and things filled three-quarters of it; in the other quarter—and my hopes rose as I saw it—was a second door. I tried the handle; it was locked. That finished it. I was caught like a rat in a trap. With the arrival of the chauffeur next morning I must be discovered. Nothing could prevent it.

What a drivelling idiot I had been! I had accomplished absolutely nothing. I didn't even know where I was, which would have been some recompense. Then, even if they kept me a prisoner, I might have found an opportunity of communicating with Drummond. As it was, all that I had succeeded in doing was to get locked up in an unknown place.

What about breaking one of the windows? It gave me a possibility of escape, whereas if I waited there was none. But I soon realized the difficulty of the idea. The panes were small—far too small for me to squeeze through. It would mean smashing wood and everything, and there, not ten yards away, was the house. Still, it was a possibility. I was bound to be heard, but in the general confusion I might escape. And even as I was turning the matter over in my mind I stiffened into sudden rigidity. A light was shining below the bottom of the second door, and I could hear footsteps approaching.

The key turned, and I dodged behind the car. A man came in, and I could hear him cursing under his breath. He had an electric torch in his hand, and he appeared to be searching for some tool on the bench. His back was toward me, and for a moment I had the wild idea of hurling myself on him and taking him unawares. I think if I had had any weapon in my hand I would have done so and chanced it.

He found what he wanted, and left the garage. My opportunity, if it ever really had been an opportunity, had gone. But had it? For he had left the door wide open.

Light streamed in, and I crept a little nearer. He was walking along a short passage, and a farther door at the other end was open. It led into a room, and it was from the room that the light came. The passage was evidently to enable one to reach the garage from the house under cover, but it was not of such prosaic details that I was thinking. It was the brief glimpse I had obtained of the interior of the room that made me rub my eyes and wonder if I was dreaming.

The entire furnitrue appeared to consist of big stones. I had seen no chair—no table, only square and oblong stones. At least, I thought they were stones; they certainly looked like stones—stones about three or four feet long and a foot thick. And if they were stones, what in the name of fortune were they were for? Had I come to a private lunatic asylum? Was the whole place bughouse?

He had half-closed the second door behind him, so that I could no longer see anything from the garage. But I could still hear, and the noise was the noise a stonemason makes when chipping with a cold chisel.

I crept even nearer. Confound the risk, I thought; I was caught, anyway. And by this time my curiosity was so intense that it banished fear. At last I got near enough to see into the room, or rather, into a part of it. And what I saw confirmed my opinion. They were bughouse; the whole darned lot of them.

The room was a big one, and the first impression that it gave was that it had been specially prepared for some mystical religious ceremony. The walls were completely concealed with black curtains, and a thick black carpet covered the floor. On this carpet, in the portion of the room that I could see, big grayish-white stones were lying about apparently haphazard. Some were on their sides; others stood endw
lated; others were arran... a child might arrange bricks. One particular group that I could see consisted of four stones on end and spaced at intervals of about a foot, with a fifth laid flat cross their tops. In short, the whole effect was that of a stone-mason's yard arranged by its owner when under the influence of alcohol.

Through the black curtains the lights stuck out—big, white, frosted lights that seemed to hang unsupported in the air. And after a while, as I looked at the one opposite me, it began to have the most extraordinary effect on my brain. First it would diminish in size, receding into the distance until it was only the size of a pin's head; then it would come rushing toward me, blazing bigger and bigger, till it seemed to fill the whole room. I found myself swaying, and with a monstrous effort I looked away. Almost had I walked toward that light, self-hypnotized.

I forced myself to think of other things, and after a while the influence waned. What on earth was this extraordinary room? What was the man doing on the other side of the door? I could not see him, but steadily, monotonously the ... went on. And t... ... suddenly stopped.

I glanced up, only to shrink back against the wall of the passage. Where she had come from I did not know, but there, standing in the middle of the room, was the woman. It was the first time I had seen her without a hat, and for a while I could only gaze at her speechless.

She was dressed in some sort of loose white robe, and as she stood there outlined against the black background, a hand resting lightly on one of the big stones, she seemed like the priestess of some ancient cult. Her beauty was almost unearthly; her whole appearance utterly virginal. In her eyes there glowed a strange light—a light such as might have shone in the eyes of a martyr. And I felt that her soul was all the depth and height of space away.

It was incredible to think ill of such a woman—to believe her capable of evil. Almost did I believe that she was someone else—someone I had not seen before. To think that it was she who had planned the death trap at the Mere; to think it was her I had heard talking coarsely and brutally at Stonehenge not two hours ago seemed unbelievable. And then it came to me once more, that faint scent like jasmine—and yet not quite jasmine.

"Have you finished?"

She spoke quietly, and now her voice was a delight to hear. And then she stiffened and drew herself up. Into her face there came a look of disgusted contempt. But the poor fool kneeling at her feet, with his arms round her knees, was oblivious of it. He was stammering wild words of love, was the man who looked like Lakington; and so engrossed was I in the scene that the fact of my unknown man being the man who looked like Lakington seemed almost trivial. What did it matter who he was, poor devil?—he was just an actor in the game that is age-old.

"When, my beloved, are you coming to me?"

Again and again he said it, his voice shaking, his hands trembling. And she just stood there, utterly aloof; to her he was nonexistent. Her eyes were fixed in front of her, and once her lips moved as if she was speaking to someone no earthly vision could see. Even as I had seen her speak at the Mere.

"Have you finished?"

With a sigh of utter weariness, the man rose to his feet.

"Yes," he said. "I have."

She smiled and held out her hand.

"Good. For now there must be no delay, my friend. Pedro's mistake has forced our hand. By the way, is he back?"

The man shrugged his shoulders.

"I don't know. Probably by this time."

"Anyway, I have written a letter which must be delivered to one of the three tomorrow morning. We know that Longworth is here, so he will therefore be the one. Listen, read it to you.

"'My friends, the game has begun to pall. My revenge is sufficient. If you will follow the bearer of this you will come to your destination. And the widow shall be handed over to you. If you don't! if you are afraid come, you will still be quite safe. No further steps will be taken against you. You are not worth it. But Phyllis Drummond will die. So take your choice. Her life lies in your hands.

"'But let me repeat the warning, given to your late lamented leader. My information is good, so no police. Otherwise Phyllis Drummond will die before you get here.'"

"But, carissima," cried the man, "will they come on that? It seems such an obvious trap."

"Quite clearly, Paul," she said, "you have much to learn concerning the mentality of Englishmen of their type. They will come, even if a cordon of machine-gunners stood in their way. And we shall be ready for them."

"And then? After it is over?"

He stared at her hungrily, as if trying to read her very soul.

"After it is over," she repeated, coolly, "why, then, my dear Paul, we shall see."

"But you promised," he muttered. "You promised by all you held sacred. Beloved"—his voice grew urgent and pleading—"for nearly a year I have worked unceasingly to give you your revenge. Worked without reward; at times without thanks. Only hope has kept me going, carissima—the hope that when all was over you would come to me. And now you say, 'We shall see.' Never have I kissed your lips during all these long months. Irma, say to me, promise me again, that I have not worked in vain."

"No, mon ami," she said, "you have not worked in vain."

With a cry of joy he snatched one of her hands and smothered it with kisses. And over his bent head I saw her face. She was shaking with a hideous, silent laughter. I craned forward fascinated; that such a change could take place in any human being's expression seemed impossible. No longer a priestess of unearthly beauty, but evil incarnate that made one shudder to look at.

Suddenly the man straightened up, and instantly her face became a mask. Even did she go so far as to smile encouragingly at the poor fish.

"No, Paul," she repeated. "You have not worked in vain. Tomorrow night . . ."

The sentence was never finished; too late I realized that in my absorpton I had stepped into the light. For a moment or two she stared at me in silence. Then—"Who is that man?"

Like a flash her companion swung round.

"Why," he said softly, "it's the bank clerk. Have you come to see my collection?"

He was moving toward me as he spoke, and in his right hand there gleamed a wicked-looking automatic.

"Come in, bank clerk," he said, still in the same deadly voice. "I am honored, indeed, even if the hour is a little unconventional."

CHAPTER X

THE situation was undeniably awkward. The fact that I had realized all along that detection was inevitable, made it none the less unpleasant when it came. And I liked neither the look of the automatic nor that on the man's face. I stepped into the room.

"I fear it must seem a little strange," I began, making a valiant effort to keep my voice steady.

"It does," he agreed suavely. "May we be favored with an explanation?"

I plunged desperately.

"To tell you the truth," I said, "I lost my way. I went out for a long walk tonight, and after taking one of two turnings I realized I hadn't the faintest idea where I was. Passing along the road, I saw this house, and I came up to see if someone could put me right. I couldn't get an answer, but I saw your garage door was open. So I went in, meaning to ask when the car returned. And I suppose I must have fallen asleep, for when I woke up the car was back and the door was locked."

"I see," said the man. "It seems a pity that such a big discrepancy exists between the first few words of your explanation and the rest."

"I don't understand what you mean," I remarked, uncomfortably conscious that a pulse was hammering in my throat.

"You prefaced your interesting little story," he explained, "by the five words, 'To tell you the truth.' Why not do so?"

With a faint feeling of relief, I saw that the automatic was no longer in his hand.

"I am not accustomed—" I began haughtily.

"Be silent," said the woman imperiously. "Do I understand you know this man, Paul?"

"I met him at Stonehenge yesterday afternoon, my dear," he remarked. "A bank clerk with lengthy holidays. South Africa last year, Australia next. I must apply for a position in that bank."

His eyes were boring into me, and I could have kicked myself with mortification. I, who had thought that my playing of the part had been perfect—that I alone was unsuspected. I tried another bluff.

"You are very clever sir," I said coldly. "But not quite clever enough. My father keeps one of the few remaining private banks, in which I am a clerk. But, as you will understand, not an ordinary clerk. And to broaden my mind he has allowed me to travel extensively."

"Most interesting," he answered. "And most considerate of your father. Anyway, that's better than the one before. You're improving."

"Stop all this nonsense," said the woman harshly. "Why wasn't I told about this man?"

"My dear," he said pleadingly, "what was the use?"

"On your own showing," she snapped, "you suspected him. Why wasn't I told?" Her voice was vibrating with anger. She swung round on me. "Who are you, you little rat?"

"My name is Seymour," I stammered.

Suddenly her mood changed, and she lit a cigarette.

"Put him in one of the seats," she ordered quietly.

"This way, Mr. Seymour," said the man.

"And what if I refuse?" I blustered.

For a moment he stared at me—thin lipped and motionless.

"Just this," he said gently, "I will blow out your brains where you stand."

"A messy proceeding," I strove to speak jauntily. "But may I ask—"

He whipped out his revolver and covered me.

"Move," he snarled. "And move damned quick. Come here."

He crossed to one of the stones; so did I. The more I saw of that man, the less I liked him.

I found that the stone at which he was pointing had been fashioned into a sort of rough seat.

"Sit down, and put your arms where I tell you. There—and there."

I obeyed: there didn't seem anything else to do. And then there came a sudden click, and I felt two thin steel bars close over my wrists. I tugged and he laughed quietly.

"I wouldn't waste your time," he remarked. "You're as much a part of the furniture now as the stone you are sitting on."

"Look here, sir," I said, "this is going beyond a joke. I admit that I had no right whatever to be in your garage, but that doesn't afford you any justification for treating me like this."

He took no notice; he was speaking in low tones to the woman. And suddenly she nodded and came toward me. For a time she stood in front of me staring into my eyes, and then she spoke.

"Do you know Hugh Drummond?"

Now subconsciously, I suppose, I had been expecting that question, and on that one little effort of mine I do flatter myself.

"Hugh Drummond." I looked at her blankly. "I've never heard of the man in my life."

Still she stared at me, but my face gave nothing away. At last she turned and spoke to the man.

"Well," I heard him say, "we might try."

She crossed to a door hidden in the curtains and disappeared, leaving me alone with the man.

"What has happened," he said suddenly, "to that egregious fraud who was pretending to collect butterflies?"

"I haven't an idea," I answered. "He left the hotel before dinner."

"Say nothing about him," he said curtly. "It will pay you not to."

"I wasn't proposing to," I remarked. "I fail to see the slightest reason for discussing a casual hotel acquaintance, or what bearing he has on my present position."

"If you hadn't been a damned fool you wouldn't be in your present position. Now the truth, my friend. Who are you, and how did you come here?"

"I have nothing to add to what I have already said," I answered.

He stared at me moodily, and I grew more and more puzzled. Try as I would, I couldn't get a line on his mental attitude. If, as I now knew, he had spotted Toby Sinclair as a fraud, and me also, one would have expected him to show signs of gratification, even at triumph at having caught one of us so easily. Instead of which he seemed positively annoyed at my presence. True I had interrupted him in the middle of his love-making, but I felt that didn't account for it.

"You must be one of them," he said half to himself. "And that butterfly fool as well. Damn it! you swarm like rabbits."

I said nothing; light was beginning to dawn on the situation. Our thin-lipped friend wanted the lady, and wanted her quickly. But before he got her, he had, in the vernacular, to do a job of work. And that job had consisted up till now of disposing of the six of us. He believed that three

terribly abominably. My thoughts began to wander.

I was back in my club, and the woman Irma was the wine steward. It was absurd that I couldn't get a drink before eleven o'clock in the morning in my own club. A tiresome war-time regulation that should be repealed. I'd write to my M.P. about it. Everybody ought to write to their M.P. about it. Here was that doddering ass, old Axminster, coming in. Thought he owned the place because he was a Peer . . . What was he saying? I listened—and suddenly I heard some one croaking hoarse sounds of encouragement, and suddenly realized it was myself. And then gradually the sounds ceased, and my mouth got strangely dry. For Drummond was losing.

From a great distance I heard Darrell muttering "My God!" over and over again to himself, and from somewhere, else came pitiful little muffled cries as Mrs. Drummond realized the ghastly truth. Her husband was losing.

It was impossible to see the details, but swayed toward the empty seat. Drummond was weakening obviously, and suddenly with a groan he gave in and crumpled. And then a taxi prepared by me. But I could afford to wait. For weeks you were watched, Drummond—and then you went to Pangborne—where you began to realize that I was after you. And then came the opportunity. A hastily scrawled note in your handwriting—specimens of your writing—and the thing was done.

"Bring the Bentley at once to Tidmarsh, old girl. A most amazing thing has happened.—H.' Do you remember the note, Phyllis? I don't blame you for falling into the trap; it said neither too much nor too little, that note. And so I got the prize at a trifling cost. It was naughty of you to hit him so hard, my dear, as I've told you before. Paul is an adept at that, and I had several Paul said it was a positively wicked blow."

Once again that mocking laugh rang through the room, but I hardly heard it. With every sense alert, I was listening to another sound—the sound of heavy breathing near me. Something was happening close by—but what? Then came a groan, and silence.



"The dawn," she cried. "You see the dawn Drummond. Soon the sun will rise, the rays will creep nearer and nearer to Phyllis. And then . . . See . . . the rim is already here. It is coming, Drummond; coming. Have you any last message, you poor damned fool, for her? If so, speak now, for my hand is on the lever of the knife."

"Just one," said Drummond lightly, and to my amazement, his voice did not come from the chair in which he was imprisoned. "Every beard is not false, but every nigger smells. That beard ain't false, dearie, and dis nigger don't smell. So I'm thinking there's something wrong somewhere."

There was a moment's dead silence, then she gave a little choking gasp. Came a streak of light as the knife shot down, a crash, and on the stone of sacrifice lay the bust of Carl Peterson, shattered in a hundred pieces.

For a while I couldn't grasp it. I stared stupidly at the woman who was cowering back against the altar stone; at the crumpled figure of Paul lying on the ground close by me. And then I looked at the negro, and he was grinning broadly.

"So it ain't poor dear Drummond in dat chair," he chuckled. "That is my very good friend John Perkins, and when you thought John was talking, it was really dis nigger what spoke, so you see you weren't quite as clever as you thought, my poppet."

Suddenly she began to scream hysterically, and Drummond raced round the chairs, setting us free.

"Guard Phyllis," he shouted, as the door opened and Charles, followed by the chauffeur, came rushing in. It lasted about five seconds—the scrap; but that five seconds was enough. For when it was over and we looked round for Irma she had gone. Whether there was some secret door which we didn't discover, or whether she fled through the passage into the garage, we shall never know. But from that day to this there has been no trace seen of her. And I don't even know the ultimate fate of the various men of the house-party. Having caught the lot, including Charles, we put them in our chairs. And then Drummond lit the fuse and we left them bellowing for mercy.

"Let 'em sweat for ten minutes," he remarked. "I've disconnected at the junction box, but they don't know that I have. Now then, boys, once again—and all together—Froth Blowers for ever."

We stood at the road and we yelled at the tops of our voices. And it was only when we'd finished that I suddenly remembered the sailor.

"That's all right, old boy," laughed Drummond. "Been retrieving any more bad plums out of waste paper baskets lately?"

And so the game ended, and I know that that night I was too tired to even think about the strangeness of it—much less ask. It wasn't till lunch next day that Drummond cleared up the loose ends. I can see him now, lolling at the end of the table with a lazy grin on his face, and a tankard of beer inside him.

"You'll probably curse my neck off, chaps," he said, "for keeping you in the dark. But honestly it seemed the only way. It was touch and go, mark you—especially for Phyllis, and that was where the difficulty came in!"

"For the Lord's sake, start at the beginning," said Darrell.

"In the first place, I wasn't too sure that they really did think we'd been killed at the Mere. And so it became absolutely vital that I should not be caught. But how to arrange it, and at the same time lull her suspicions, and make her think she'd got me, was the problem. Obviously by providing myself with a double, which is where dear old John came in. He acts for the movies, and he'd grown that awful fungus for a part he has to play shortly. When it is removed, however, he really does look rather like me, and when he's got into a special tent in London—a taxi prepared by me. But I could afford to wait. For weeks you were watched, Drummond—and then you went to Pangborne—where you began to realize that I was after you. And then came the opportunity. A hastily scrawled note in your handwriting—specimens of your writing—and the thing was done.

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out, they were bound to see me when I dropped off. I hesitated, squeezing myself as close as possible to the car. Should I chance it? And while I was trying to make up my mind the car stopped at the front door.

Now I thought discretion was certain, but still my luck held. The man and the woman passed into the house; the door closed behind them. And the next instant the car moved on. Once again did I get ready to jump off, when the noise of the travel

ward steps will be taken against you. You are not worth it. But Phyllis Drummond will die. So take your choice. Her life lies in your hands."

"But let me repeat the warning, given to your late lamented leader. My information is good, so no police. Otherwise Phyllis Drummond will die before you get here."

"But, certainly," cried the man, "will they come on that? It seems such an obvious trap."

"Be silent," said the woman imperiously. "I understand what you mean." I answered, unmoved by the hanmering in my throat. "You prefer your interesting little story." he explained, "by the five words. To tell you the truth." Why not do so?"

With a faint feeling of relief, I saw that the automatic was no longer in his hand.

"I am not accustomed—" I began haughtily.

"I don't understand what you mean." I

rated armed by its owner when under the influence of alcohol.

Through the black curtains the lights attack out—big, white, frosted lights that effect on my brain. First it would dimlnish in size, receding into the distance until it was only the size of a pin's head; then it would come rushing toward me, blazing hefer and hotter, till it seemed to fill the whole



were accounted for; the others were to be settled in the near future. And now he was confronted as he thought with further additions to the party, and therefore further delay in obtaining his purpose.

"How the devil did you get here?" he repeated angrily.

"I have nothing to add to what I have already said," I repeated with a smile.

"Damn you," he snarled. "You'll smile the other side of your face before long. It may amuse you to know that you'll never leave this room alive."

"That," I remarked with a confidence I was very far from feeling, "remains to be seen."

He took out his cigarette-case savagely and started pacing up and down. And I for the first time since I had come into the room, began to examine it the more thoroughly. And the more I examined it the more amazing did it become. The whole of it was in keeping with the part I had seen from the passage. Stones—and yet more stones, placed apparently indiscriminately. And yet, were they? Was there not some definite design? And as I stared round trying to find the solution, I noticed a thing which gave me a queer little thrill. There were other roughly shaped seats beside the one I was sitting in——five others, making six in all. And each one was fitted with the same steel bars that encircled my own wrists. Six chairs, and six of us. What fantiastic scheme had been evolved in that woman's deranged brain? Time, I reflected grimly, and time alone, would tell.

The sound of a door opening made me turn my head: Irma had returned. But now another woman was with her—a woman who was blindfolded. And with a sudden quickening of my pulse I realized that this must be Phyllis Drummond herself.

She had evidently been awakened from sleep. Her bare feet were thrust into slippers; and she had slipped a peignotr over her pajamas. Her face under the handkerchief that covered her eyes was pale, but absolutely determined; guided by her captor's hand on her arms, she walked firmly and without hesitation, until she was halted in front of my chair.

"What new foolery is this!" she asked scornfully, and I metaphorically took off my hat to her. Captivity had not broken her spirit.

"No foolery at all, my dear, but a very pleasant surprise for you."

Mrs. Drummond's hands clenched convulsively.

"You don't mean that Hugh has found me?"

A faint smile passed over Irma's face; the news of Drummond's supposed death had evidently been suppressed.

"Not quite that," answered the other, "but one of his friends has."

"Then," said Mrs. Drummond breathlessly, "he has succeeded. And so I am free to go. Who is it? Is it you, Peter?"

With a quick movement Irma whipped off the handkerchief, and for a while Drummond's wife stared at me blankly. Then she turned wearily to her captor.

"Why torment me?" she said. "What's the good? You know Hugh's friends. I've never seen this man before in my life."

And Irma, who had been watching her intently, relaxed and turned to the man.

"That's genuine," she said briefly.

"Is this by any chance," I remarked ponderously, "a private lunatic asylum?"

"You may well ask, sir," said Mrs. Drummond. "I don't know who you are, or how you came here, but there is at any rate one mad person present. And that is this woman."

Irma laughed, and lit a cigarette.

"Dear little Phyllis," she murmured. "Always so direct and positive, aren't you? And now that you've been introduced to this room a little sooner than I had intended, tell me what you think of it?"

Mrs. Drummond looked about her, a look of complete bewilderment spreading gradually over her face.

"What on earth does it all mean," she said at length. "What are all these stones for?"

"A model, my dear," answered the other gently, "that it has taken Paul much labor and trouble to construct. A model that is accurate in every detail."

"A model of what?"

"Of Stonhenge. One or two of the stones have been left out, but all the important ones are here. There, for instance, you see the Friar's Heel, and that one is the altar stone. You know the legend, of course. Some authorities do not believe in it, but it's a very pretty fairy story, anyway. It runs that when the first rays of the rising sun on Midsummer Day shining over the Friar's Heel strike this third stone, the name of which I have not yet told you, the ceremony begins."

Her voice was soft and almost caressing, nevertheless, my lips were dry. For I knew what the third stone was.

"It must have been an interesting ceremony, Phyllis. Can't you see those wild-eyed priests clad in fantastic garments? Can't you see that great rolling plain and the waiting multutude of savages—waiting in the hush that comes before the dawn for the first gleam of the sun above the horizon?"

I was staring at her fascinated; her eyes were glittering feverishly—her cigarette was forgotten.

"A minute more—and a sigh runs round the spectators. A few seconds, and the excitement grows. You can feel it—hear it like wind rustling in the trees.

"Inside the sacred circle stand the priests —some by the altar stone, some by this third stone here. All eyes are turned toward the east to greet the arrival of their God. This is the day on which He vouchsafes them His visible presence longest; that is the day on which it is meet and proper that He should be propitiated and thanked. An offering must be made; a sacrifice given.

"And on this third stone, waiting, too, for the first ray to strike her, lies the sacrifice. For those around her, for the hushed multitude outside the moment that is just coming means life—the continuation of the benefits their God has bestowed on them since last Midsummer Day. For her it means—death: the stone on which she lies is the Slaughter stone."

She fell silent, and I glanced at Mrs. Drummond. She was staring at the speaker with a dawning horror in her eyes, and suddenly she bit the back of her hand to keep back a cry. She knew—and I knew. But after a moment she pulled herself together with a great effort.

"Most interesting," she remarked steadily. "And did you have all these stones put up so that you could play charades on them?"



Drummond's wife stared at me blankly.

Slowly the madness faded from the other's face, and she flicked the ash from her cigarette on to the carpet.

"That's it," she smiled. "A little game of let's-pretend. We shall be playing it tomorrow, my dear—or rather tonight. What part would you like to take?"

The silence grew unbearable, and yet once again did I take off my hat to that poor girl. She was powerless; she was trapped—but she was white clean through.

"I am not very good at acting," she said indifferently.

"Yours will be a passive—even if a very important role," returned the other. "No histrionic ability will be required."

"And may I ask," I remarked politely, "if I am to be privileged with a part. I must say I don't think much of the comfort of your stalls."

For the moment at any rate my role was clear; I must remain the outsider who h blundered into a madhouse. Slowly the woman turned and stared at me.

"I think you would look nice as a deadhead," she murmured.

"Am I to understand that the rest of the audience will have paid for their seats?"

"They will at any rate have worked hard," she returned. "But I can assure you there will be no jealousy on that account. The unexpected guest is always welcome."

"Charming," I said cheerfully. "At the same time, if it is all the same to you, I would rather like to know the hour the show starts, so that until then I can enjoy my very short holiday in the manner I had intended to. Frankly this seat is giving me cramp."

I winked ostentatiously at Mrs. Drummond: obviously this female must be humored. But there was no response from her: somewhat naturally she accepted my role at its face value.

"This gentleman knows nothing about your wicked game," she burst out. "It's unfair, it's unjust to keep him here."

"To know nothing about the play is always an advantage," returned the other. "However, I grow weary. We will retire, my dear Phyllis—so that we shall both be fresh for the performance."

She led the way to the door, and I was left alone with the man.

"Look here, sir," I said angrily, "this has gone far enough. I admit that what I told you sounds a bit fishy; nevertheless it happens to be the truth. And I insist upon being allowed to go. Or if you wish to give me in charge then send for the police. But this is preposterous. You now know that I am not one of them, whoever 'they' may be."

"And you," he retorted calmly, "now know altogether too much. So for the purposes of this entertainment—positively for one night only—I fear you will have to be treated as if you were one of them."

He strolled through the door leading to the garage, and I heard the chink of metal as he put the tools back on the bench. My last hope had gone, my last bluff had failed. When Mrs. Drummond had failed to recognise me, and Irma herself had said "That's genuine," there had seemed for a while a possibility of escape. Now there was none. Now everything must depend on Drummond. He would follow the other three, of course, but without an idea of the strength he was walking into.

I counted them up in my mind. There was the man called Paul, the chauffeur; the man with the damaged hand; the sailor—and last but not least the negro. So many I knew of personally; how many more there were remained to be seen. And what chance had Drummond against a bunch like that? If only I could have got away I could have warned him.

I began to tug desperately at the steel bars, until a woman's laugh made me look up suddenly. Irma had returned.

"You can save yourself the trouble, bank clerk," she said mockingly, and at the sound of her voice Paul returned.

"I suppose we had better gag him, my dear," he remarked and she nodded carelessly.

"Yes," she said. "Gag him—and then go."

"This is an outrage," I sputtered, and the next instant he had deftly slipped a gag into my mouth, and then wrapped a handkerchief round me.

"If I hear a sound," he said quietly, "I shall come down and finish you off on the spot. Carissima, you must be tired." He crossed to the woman. "Won't you come to bed?"

"Go," she said curtly. "I shall come in a few minutes."

He went unwillingly, and for a while the woman stood motionless staring in front of her. The strange look had returned to her eyes; she had forgotten my existence. Noiselessly she moved about on the thick black carpet the incarnation of grace and beauty. First to one stone, and then to another she glided, as a hostess might move round her drawing-room, giving it the finishing touches before the arrival of her guests.

And then at last she paused before the altar stone. She knelt down, and ran her fingers along underneath it searching for something. At length she found it, and pulled it out. It was the photograph of a man.

Fascinated I watched her as she kissed it passionately; then she placed it on the altar in front of her, and bowed her head as if in prayer. I heard the murmur of her voice, but the actual words I could not distinguish. And after a while, I began to feel drowsy. The gleaming white light opposite seemed to be growing bigger and bigger; my head lolled back. And on the instant I was wide awake again.

Part of the roof was glassed in, like the roof of a racquet court, and some of the panes were open for ventilation. And staring through one of the openings was a man. His eyes were fixed on the kneeling woman. His face was inscrutable. Then he glanced at me, and for a brief second our eyes met. In an instant he had disappeared, and I was left trying to fit this new development into the jig-saw. For the man who had been staring through the skylight was a sailor.

Still her voice droned on musically, but I paid no attention. It confirmed, of course, my knowledge that the sailor was one of them, but why should he be on the roof? Spying, presumably; spying on the woman. And when he realized that I had seen him he had disappeared at once for fear I might say something.

"My lover! My God!"

Her words, clear at last, came through the silent room, and once again I looked at her. With her hands clasped together, she was rocking to and fro on her knees in front of the photograph.

"Tonight, I come to you, my beloved."

And the lights shone on gleaming like great stars against the black curtains. And the carpet seemed to glisten like some dark mountain pool deep hidden in the rocks. And the great white stones that rose from it took unto themselves life, and joined in a mighty chorus—"My beloved."

I closed my eyes. I was dreaming. It was some dreadful nightmare.

"My beloved, I come to you."

The sailor was shouting it; the man who had sprung at me out of the ditch was shouting it: Paul, his face a seething mass of black passion, was shouting it. I was shouting it, too—shouting it better than anyone—shouting it so well and so loudly that the woman herself, Irma, looked into my eyes and praised me. I could feel her fingers on my eyelids; from a great distance she nodded as if satisfied. Then came darkness; I slept.

It was daylight when I woke cramped and stiff in every limb. There was a foul taste in my mouth, and I wondered if I had been drugged. I had noticed nothing peculiar on the handkerchief, but only on that supposition could I account for my condition. My head ached; my eyes felt bleary, and I'd have given most of my worldly possessions for a cup of tea.

By a stupendous feat of contortion I twisted my head so that I could see my wrist watch, only to find that the damned thing had stopped. Not, I reflected, that it mattered very much what the time was; an odd hour or two this way or that was of little account situated as I was. And after a while I began to curse myself bitterly for having been such an utter fool. If only I hadn't shown myself in the passage; if only . . .

But what was the use? I hadn't slipped off the car; I had shown myself in the passage. And here I was caught without, as far as I could see, a chance of getting away. What made it more bitter still was the knowledge I possessed, the invaluable knowledge, if only I could have passed it on. Why if Hugh Drummond only knew he, with his marvelous shooting ability, could dominate the whole scene from the roof. But he didn't know, and all he would do would be to walk straight into the trap after the other three.

After a while my thoughts turned to another direction—even less pleasant than the first. What was in store for us? Was it all soms grim, fantastic jest, or was it a revenge so terrible that the mere thought of it made me almost sick? Could it be conceivably possible that this foul woman intended to kill Mrs. Drummond in front of us all? And afterward deal with us?

It seemed inconceivable, and yet the trap at the Mere was just as dastardly. It was no good judging her by ordinary standards; therein lay the crux. She was mad, and to a mad woman everything is conceivable. Anyhow the present was bad enough without worrying over the future.

Faintly through the wall I heard the self-starter being used, and then the car leave the garage. That must be the note going to Darrell & Co. Would they walk into it blindly, or would they take some rudimentary precautions? Would they believe that this woman did really intend to set Mrs. Drummond free if they came?

From every angle I turned the thing over in my mind, only to arrive at the same brick wall each time. Whatever they did do or didn't do, I was out of the picture.

"Have we slept well?" came a sardonic voice from the door.

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jously. "Be certain that it is accurate."

"I will be certain," he answered.

And then for the first time I realized that there were ropes made fast to rings in the stone. She was going to be landed down. She didn't struggle even when Pedro, chuckling in his excitement, helped to make her fast. And on her face was an expression of such unutterable contempt that it seemed to infuriate the other woman.

"Bring the Bentley at once to Tidmarsh, you fool!" A most amazing thing has happened. A most amazing thing has been done.

"Bring the Bentley at once to Tidmarsh, you fool. And then came the opportunity. A hastily scrawled note in your handwriting—where you began to realize that I was after all prepared by me. But I could afford would have got into a special taxi in London to wait. For weeks you were watched. Drummond—and then you went to Paignton—a taxi prepared by me. But I could afford to wait. For weeks you were watched. Drummond—and then you went to Paignton—spectmens of your writing—and the thing was done.

"Then came an amateur piece of luck. We motored down—John and I—and we passed the house of last night. There was of course nothing suspicious about it—nothing to mark it as the spot we wanted. Except one thing, and therein lay the luck. As we went past the garage doors I saw the number of the car that was in there. A Bentley. And moreover, he's the same build. So off we set—me as a sailor, him as me—without the smell of an idea as to what we were going to clash into down here.

"The first alternative was to try and get you out of the house single-handed, but I dismissed that as impossible; I didn't know your room; the house was still with men, and—most important of all—that woman would have shot on sight.

"The second alternative was to get all the servants into the garage, bind them and then collect you. But I realized that that fools would be certain to do. I wanted every bit of evidence I could get.

"The third alternative was to get you out by force. That was the one I decided on. I was going to walk in the front door, knock down the first man I met, and then collect you. I was prepared to do that, and I should have done it, but for the fact that I found the garage doors open and the Bentley ready for the road. So I collected you instead. Simple, wasn't it?"

Simple! I was speechless with admiration. Simple! It was the most amazing piece of impudence I had ever heard of. And it had succeeded.

"Where are we going?" I asked.

"Back to London. I'm taking you to the Carlton. Then I'm going to the Ritz to dine with Lady Malcolm. Then I'm coming back to the Carlton to pick you up. Then we're going to Croydon to catch the night mail to Paris. Then we're going to Berlin. Then we're going to Moscow. Then we're going to Tashkent. Then we're going to Kabul. Then we're going to Peshawar. Then we're going to Delhi. Then we're going to Bombay. Then we're going to Colombo. Then we're going to Singapore. Then we're going to Hong-Kong. Then we're going to Shanghai. Then we're going to Yokohama. Then we're going to Honolulu. Then we're going to San Francisco. Then we're going to Chicago. Then we're going to New York. Then we're going to Southampton. Then we're going to London. Then we're going to Tidmarsh. Then we're going to bed. Then we're going to get up. Then we're going to have breakfast. Then we're going to do it all over again. Then we're going to die. Then we're going to be buried. Then we're going to be forgotten. Then we're going to be dug up. Then we're going to be cremated. Then we're going to be put in a museum. Then we're going to be stuffed. Then we're going to be put in a glass case. Then we're going to be looked at by the curious. Then we're going to be pointed at by children. Then we're going to be—"

"Stop it, Hugh; go it, old man," he shouted. I heard some one croaking hoarse sounds of encouragement, and suddenly realised it was myself. And then gradually the sounds ceased, and my mouth got strangely dry. For Drummond was losing.

From a great distance I heard Darrell muttering "My God!" over and over again to himself, and from somewhere, else came pitiful little muffled cries as Mrs. Drummond realized the ghastly truth. Her husband was losing.

It was impossible to see the details, but of the main broad fact there was no doubt. At long last, Drummond had met his match. The negro's chuckles were ceaseless and triumphant, though Drummond fought mute. But slowly and inexorably he was being worn down. And then step by step the black man forced him toward the chair where his wife was sitting.

"Take Phyllis out, Paul," cried Irma suddenly. "Take her out."

Foot by foot, faster and faster, the pair swayed toward the empty seat. Drummond was weakening obviously, and suddenly with a groan he gave in and crumpled. And then in a couple of seconds it was over. He was flung into the chair, and with a click the steel bars closed over his wrists. He was a prisoner; the family circle was complete.

With a heart-broken little cry his wife, who had torn off her gag, flung her arms around him and kissed him.

"Darling boy," she cried in agony; then abruptly she straightened up and stood facing her enemy. And if her voice when she spoke was not quite steady, who could be surprised?

"You foul devil," she said. "Get it over quickly."

And Pedro's evil chuckle was the only answer. I glanced at Irma, and for the time she was beyond speech. Never have I seen such utter and complete triumph expressed on any human being's face; she was in ecstasy. Standing in front of the bust of Peterson, she was crooning to it in a sort of frenzy. The madness was on her again.

"My love, my King; he has been beaten. Do you realise it, my adored one? Drummond has been beaten. You are here, my Carl; your spirit is here. Do you see him—the man who killed you—powerless in my hands?"

Gradually she grew calmer, and at length Paul spoke.

"There is no reason for more delay now, Carissima," he said urgently. "Let us finish."

She stared at him broodingly.

"Finish—yes. All will be finished soon, Paul. But for a few minutes I will enjoy my triumph. Then we will stage our play."—She looked at each of us in turn—a look of mingled triumph and contempt.

"Ungag them, Paul; and, Pedro, you attend to the white woman should she give trouble."

She waited till Paul had obeyed her—gloating over us, and the full realization of our position came sweeping over me. Great though the odds against him had been, some vestige of hope had remained while Drummond was still free. Now our last chance had gone; we were finished—outwitted by this woman. And though nothing could have been more utterly futile and fatuous than Drummond's behavior, I felt terribly sorry for him.

Still breathing heavily after his fight, he sat there with his chin sunk on his chest looking the picture of despondency. And I realized what he must be going through. Beaten, and knowing that the result of that beating meant death to us all and to his wife. And yet—angry irritation surged up in me again—how on earth could he have expected anything else? If ever a man had asked for trouble he had. Now he'd got it and so had we.

All the fight seemed to have gone out of him; he was broken. And when I looked at the others they seemed broken, too—stunned with the incredible thing that had happened. That Drummond, the invincible, should have met his match at last—should be sitting there as a helpless prisoner—had shattered them. It was as if the Bank of England had suddenly become insolvent. And it was like Peter Darrell to try and comfort him.

"Cheer up, old son," he said lightly. "If that nigger hadn't caught you unawares from behind, you'd have done him."

And Drummond's only reply was a groan of despair, whilst his wife stroked his hair with her hand, and Pedro, like a great black shadow, hovered behind her.

"Possibly," answered Irma. "That 'if' should be a great comfort to you all during the next half-hour."

"All is ready," said Paul. "Let us start."

"Yes; we will start. But, as this is our last meeting, are there any little points you would like cleared up or explained? You, my dear Drummond, seem strangely silent. It's not surprising, I admit; complete defeat is always unpleasant. But, honestly, I can't congratulate you on your handling of the show. You haven't been very clever, have you? In fact, you've been thoroughly disappointing. I had hoped, at any rate, for some semblance of the old form, certainly at the end, but, instead of that you have given no sport at all. And now—it is over."

She fell silent, that strange brooding look on her face, until at length Paul went up to her.

"For Heaven's sake, Carissima," he said urgently, "do not let us delay any longer. I tell you I fear a trap."

"Why do you fear a trap?" she demanded.

"They have come into our power too easily," he said doggedly. "They have walked in with their eyes open, it seems to me."

"All that matters is that they have walked in," she answered. "And now, whatever happens, they will never walk out again. Do you hear that, Drummond? I said—whatever happens."

He made no answer, until the negro, with a snarl of rage, thrust his evil face close to him.

"I hear," he said sullenly.

"It matters not," she cried triumphantly, "if a cordon of police surround the house; it matters not if they batter at the doors—they will be too late. Too late."

Suddenly the wild futility of the whole thing came home to me, so that I writhed and tugged and cursed. Seven of us were going to be killed at the whim of a mad woman! Murdered in cold blood! God! it was impossible—inconceivable . . . Why didn't somebody do something? What fools they were—what utter fools!

I raved at them incoherently, and told them what I thought of their brains, their mentality, and the complete absence of justification for their existence at all.

"I told you she meant to kill us," I shouted, "and you five damned idiots come walking into the most obvious trap that has ever been laid."

"Shut that man's mouth," said Irma quietly, and for the second time Pedro's huge black hand crept round my throat—squeezing, throttling, so that, half-choked, I fell silent. After all, what was the use? Mad she might be, and undoubtedly was, but as she had said to Drummond, we were finished, whatever happened. And it was more dignified to face it in silence.

"We will begin," she said suddenly. "Paul, get Phyllis."

With a little cry, Mrs. Drummond flung her arms round her husband's neck.

"Good-by, my darling," she cried, kissing him again and again. But he was beyond speech, and at length the negro seized her and dragged her away.

"Let me go, you foul brute," she said furiously, and Paul, who was standing by the stone of sacrifice, beckoned to her to come. Proudly, without faltering she walked toward him.

"Lie down," he said curtly.

"Get it accurate, Paul," cried Irma anx-

shrieking abominably. My thoughts began to wander.

I was back in my club, and the woman Irma was the wine steward. It was absurd that I couldn't get a drink before eleven o'clock in the morning in my own club. A fatuous war-time regulation that should be repealed. I'd write to my M.P. about it. Everybody ought to write to their M.P. about it. Here was that doddering ass, old Axminster, coming in. Thought he owned the place because he was a Peer . . . What was he saying? I listened—and suddenly my thoughts ceased to wander.

It wasn't Axminster; it was the man with the damaged hand.

"A big bloke with a black beard is dodging through the bushes toward the house," he said. "What are we to do?"

The woman stretched out her arms ecstatically.

"Let him come," she cried triumphantly. "Pedro."

Came another throaty chuckle from behind me.

"Come into the room after him, Pedro. Don't let him see you. Then I leave him to you. But don't kill him."

CHAPTER XIII

AS LONG as I live I shall never forget the tension of the next few minutes. The light was so dim that the faces of the others were only blurs. Paul had joined the woman, and they were standing side by side against the altar stone. The door in the hall was ajar, and the hall itself was in darkness, so that it was impossible to see anything distinctly.

"He had a scheme; an absolute winner."

Sinclair's words came back to me, and I wondered what it was. Had I really done in the whole lot of us by my indiscretion? But at last the period of waiting was over. Drummond's voice could be heard in the hall.

"Very little light in this house."

The woman by the altar stiffened.

"His voice," she said exultingly. "Drummond at last."

And then, or was it my imagination, there seemed to come a funny sort of hissing noise from the hall. Had the negro got him already? But no, he was speaking again.

"I am a police inspector, and I wish to see the lady of the house on a very important matter."

In the dim light I could just see Darrell's expression of blank amazement, and I sympathized with him. Was this the brilliant scheme? If so, was a more utterly fatuous one ever thought of? Why, his voice gave him away.

"A very serious matter. I may say that I have two plain clothes men outside. What is that door at the end there? Don't attempt to detain me. Oh, I see—you're leading the way, are you?"

The door opened, and there stood Drummond. I could just see his black beard, but it wasn't at him that I looked for long. He took a couple of steps into the room, and like a shadow the negro slipped in—dodging behind the curtain. I heard hoarse gurgling noises coming from the others as they strove to warn him, but Paul had done his work too well.

With a swift movement he stepped back and shut the door, so that Pedro was not more than a yard from him.

"Good evening, Inspector. Your voice is very familiar."

"A little ruse, my poppet," said Drummond pleasantly, "for getting into the august presence. May I say that I have a revolver in my hand, in case you can't see it in this light? And will you and your gentlemen friend put your hands up. I've dealt with one of your myrmidons outside in the hall, and my temper is a bit ragged."

With a faint smile the woman raised her hands, and Paul followed suit.

"How are you, mon ami?" she said. "We only required you to complete the family circle. In fact, I was desolated when I thought you'd succumbed at the Mere."

I worked madly at the handkerchief with my jaws. Why didn't he come farther into the room? At any second the negro might spring on him.

"And what is this ridiculous entertainment?" he asked.

"Specially staged for you, Hugh," she answered.

"I'm sorry you've wasted your time," he said shortly. "A truce to this fooling. I've had enough of it. You and the swine with you are for it, now."

"Are we?" she mocked.

"Yes—you are. Come here, you swab. I don't know your name, and I don't want to, but hump yourself."

"And if I refuse," said Paul easily.

"I'll plug you where you stand," answered Drummond. "I don't know how my wife and friends are secured, but set them free. And no monkey tricks."

And then, with a superhuman effort, I got the handkerchief half off my mouth.

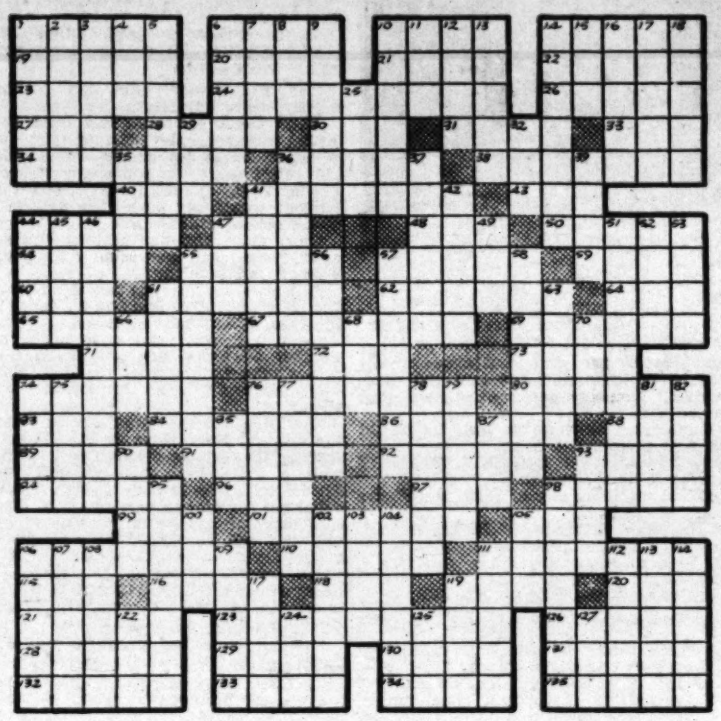
"Look out behind," I croaked, and even as I spoke the gleaming white teeth of the negro showed over his shoulder. That was all I could see at that distance, but I could hear.

There came a startled grunt from Drummond, that foul throaty chuckle from the black man, and the fight commenced. And what a fight it was in the semidarkness. I forgot our own peril; forgot what depended on the issue in the thrill of the issue itself. Dimly I could see them swaying to and fro, each man putting forward every atom of strength he possessed, whilst Irma swayed backward and forward in her excitement and the man Paul went toward the struggling pair in case he was wanted.

"Leave them, Paul!" she cried tensely. "Let Drummond have his last fight."

And then Darrell got his gag free.

CROSSWORD -:- -:- -:- -:- PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Creep
6 Pack
10 Unadorned
14 Form
19 Indian princess
20 Fatigue
21 Century plant
22 Shy
23 Mingled with
24 Purpose
26 Ancient Roman magistrate
27 Among
28 Departed
30 Favorite
31 Smoking apparatus
33 Child
34 Detaching by pulling
36 Sounds loud and clear
38 Annoys
40 Girl's name
41 Attics
43 A fish
44 Hurl
47 Play on words
48 Hawaiian birds
50 A Philistine national god
54 Narrow way
55 Semicylindrical moldings
57 Slender shaft with pointed head
59 Babylonian god of agriculture
60 Territorial division between Norway and Sweden
61 Property holder by lease
62 One who fondles
64 Insect egg
65 Gazed
67 Three-legged stands
69 Erase
71 Crucifix
72 Scold
73 Prevaricator
74 Goddess of the moon
76 Egg dishes
80 Pertaining to a suborder of passerine birds
83 Eucharistic wine vessel
84 Reply
86 Girl's name
88 To overawe
89 The devil: coll.
91 Melodious utterances
92 Sharp sound
93 Disappear gradually
94 Iron compound
96 By
97 A substantive ending
98 City in France
99 Anglo-Saxin native-bred pony
101 To extract by vaporization and condensation
105 Beverage
106 Reduces to a lower class
110 Intended
111 Scotch plain fabrics
115 Highest note in Guido's scale
116 Cure
118 Part of a circle
119 Swampy ground
120 Wood-boring tool
121 Sacred scripture
123 Eased the mind of
126 Rapidly
128 Lazy person
129 Ruin
130 Trick
131 Railroad car
132 Very small
133 Average
134 Oceans
135 Wish anxiously

DOWN

1 Restrain
2 Shrubby Chinese perennial
3 Positive terminal in a circuit
4 Protuberance
5 Gaiter
6 Be painful
7 Prong
8 Worthless leaving
9 Capuchin monkey
10 Fight
11 Oriental name
12 Noose
13 A colored twilled cotton goods
14 Hardened
15 Concealed
16 Wrong
17 Steer
18 Beautiful, peaceful places
25 Approach
29 Linguistic tribe of South America
32 Parson-bird of New Zealand
35 A string
36 Cater
37 Put away for safekeeping
39 Ardor
41 Visitor
42 Classifies
44 Appendage
45 Disabled
46 Twine together
47 Distal segment of hind limb of a vertebrate
49 Drunkard
51 Characteristic of natural groups rather than individual
52 Death notice
53 Observe
55 Flushes
56 Fishermen
57 Climaxes
58 Matrimony
61 Girl's name
63 Twig: Scotch
66 Fish spawn
68 Chum
70 Resinous substance
74 Without: French
75 Discharge
76 Possessed
77 Headache
78 Uproar
79 Growl harshly
81 Swelling
82 Female sheep
85 Soak
87 Frozen water
90 Game of chance
93 Worry
95 Foamy
98 Even now
100 Small mound
102 Period of time
103 Sailors: coll.
104 Brings upon one's self
105 River in Switzerland
106 Something owed
107 Strike out
108 Girl's name
109 Ecclesiastical name for Salisbury, Eng.
111 Helps along
112 A river of Damascus
113 More refined
114 Aft part of a ship
117 Smooth
119 Plateau with steep sides
122 Man's nickname
124 Girl's name
125 Feel remorse
127 Pastry

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



"A very efficacious and but little known narcotic, Mr. Seymour," he remarked suavely, "was on the handkerchief I put round your mouth. Was your sleep dreamless and refreshing?"

"For God's sake," I muttered, "give me something to drink. My tongue feels like a fungoidal growth."

"A defect, I admit," he said, "in that particular drug. It leaves an unpleasant taste. And so I have much pleasure in telling you that it is on the matter of breakfast that I have come."

"Breakfast," I shuddered. "If I saw an egg I'd be sick."

There came a little click from behind my chair, and the steel bars slipped off my wrists.

"Stand up," he said. "At the moment the warning is unnecessary, I know. But bear in mind that freedom from your late position, does not imply any further concession. So—no monkey tricks."

He was right; at the moment—and for a considerable number of moments—the warning was unnecessary. Both my arms had gone to sleep; and, as soon as I got up, I was attacked by the most agonizing cramp in my left leg. But at last I managed to regain some semblance of normality.

"Where's that drink?" I muttered.

"All in due course," he returned. "Owing to the fact that certain small preparations have to be made here for our little entertainment tonight, we have to find other accommodation for you today. It would be a great pity if the element of surprise was lacking. And so you will come with me, Mr. Seymour; and you will bear in mind that I have a revolver in my hand, Mr. Seymour, and that my finger is on the trigger, Mr. Seymour. And that should you give me the slightest trouble, you wretched interfering little busybody, that finger will connect with the trigger and the result will connect with you. So, hump yourself."

I could feel the muzzle of his gun in the small of my back, as he pushed me toward the door. But I didn't care; anything was better than the atrocious discomfort of that stone seat. Moreover a drink appeared to be looming on the horizon.

The door led into the hall. No one was about, and still in the same positions we reached the foot of the stairs.

"Up," he said curtly.

At a turn in the staircase stood a grandfather clock, and I saw it was half-past nine. So I reckoned I must have slept for five or six hours.

"Through that door," he ordered.

A man I had never seen before rose as we came in. But I didn't care about him; my eyes were riveted on a teapot.

"Charles will be your companion for today," he remarked. "And you had better look at Charles."

I did; then I returned to the teapot. As an object to contemplate Charles did not appeal to me.

"Charles has orders," continued the other, "to deal faithfully with you in the event of the slightest trouble. That is so, isn't it, Charles?"

"I'll deal with 'im faithfully, guv'nor," he chuckled. "'E won't try nothing on twice, I gives yer my word. Why, I'd eat a little mess like that."

He emitted a whistling noise through a gap in his teeth.

"Paint the wall wiv 'is face, I will," he continued morosely.

"A character is Charles," said Paul to me. "Equally handy with his fists or a knife. So be careful, Mr. Seymour—very careful."

I gulped down my cup of tea and began to feel better.

"I am sure I shall find him a most entertaining companion," I murmured. "Now don't let me detain you any more, little man. Run away and have your children's hour with the bricks downstairs. Or are you going to play puffers in the passage?"

And, astounding to relate, it got home. For a moment I thought he was going to hit me. His face was white with rage; his fists were clenched—evidently a gentleman with the saving grace of humor. But he controlled himself and went out slamming the door behind him, and I began to feel better still.

Anyway my limbs were free, and I'd had something to drink. Moreover there were cigarettes in my pocket.

"Charles," I said, "will you smoke?"

Charles said—"Yus," and I began to take close stock of Charles. And one thing was quite obvious at first glance. He was perfectly capable of painting the wall with my face if it came to a trial of strength. So that if I was going to turn the change of quarters to my advantage it would have to be a question of brain and cunning and not force. And the first and most obvious method seemed bribery.

I led up to it tactfully, but diplomacy was wasted on Charles. At the mention of the word money his face became quite intelligent.

"'Ow much 'ave you?" he demanded.

"About thirty pounds," I answered. "It's yours here and now if you'll let me go, and then there's nothing to prevent you clearing out yourself."

"Let's see the color of it," he said, and with a wild hope surging in me I pulled out my pocket-book. If I got away at once I'd be in time.

He slipped the bundle into his pocket, and I stood up.

"Is it safe now," I said eagerly.

"Is wot safe now?"

"For me to go, damn it."

"Go where?"

"Out of the house, as you promised."

"Naughty, naughty," he said reproachfully. "Do you mean to say that that there money was hintended as a bribe?"

I stared at him speechlessly.

"And I thort as 'ow it was just a little return for the pleasure of be-olding my faice."

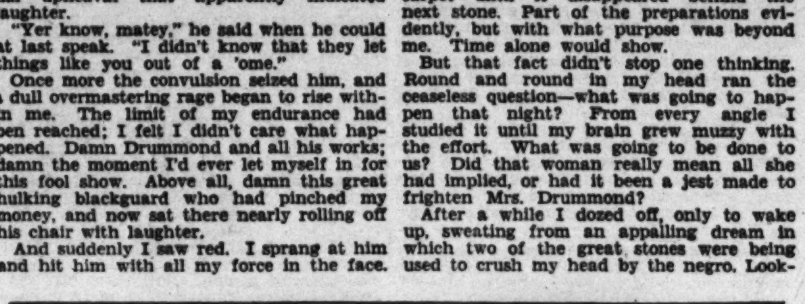
"You confounded scoundrel," I sputtered. "Give me back my notes."

Charles became convulsed with an internal upheaval that apparently indicated laughter.

"Yer know, matey," he said when he could at last speak. "I didn't know that they let things like you out of a 'ome."

Once more the convulsion seized him, and a dull overmastering rage began to rise within me. The limit of my endurance had ben reached; I felt I didn't care what happened. Damn Drummond and all his works; damn the moment I'd ever let myself in for this fool show. Above all, damn this great hulking blackguard who had pinched my money, and now sat there nearly rolling off his chair with laughter.

And suddenly I saw red. I sprang at him and hit him with all my force in the face.



"This wasn't one of them. I've never seen this man before in my life."

Then while he was still too surprised to move I got in a real purpler with the teapot over his right eye. And after that I frankly admit I don't remember much more. I recall that he did not remain too surprised to move for long. I recall seeing something that gleamed in his hand, and feeling a searing, burning pain in my forearm. I also recall that an object which felt like a steam-hammer hit my jaw. Then—a blank.

CHAPTER XI

WHEN I came to myself I was back in the room below, fastened to the same seat as before. The filthy taste was in my mouth again, so I guesed that they used the narcotic on me once more. But this time that wasn't my only trouble. My jaw felt as if it had been broken; and my arm, which some one had bound up roughly, ached intolerably.

For a while I sat there motionless, I was dazed and drowzy; I'd almost come to the end of my tether. A sort of dull apathy had hold of me; I felt I didn't care what happened as long as it happened quickly.

The room was absolutely silent, and after a time I forced my brain to work. I was alone; I was ungagged. Suppose I shouted for help. There was a bare chance that I might be heard by some stray passer-by. Anyway it was worth trying.

"Help!" I roared at the pitch of my lungs. "Help!"

I listened; still no sound. Very good; I'd try again. I opened my mouth; I shut it. Or perhaps it would be more correct to say it shut itself.

A huge black hand had suddenly matehialized from nowhere—a hand with the fingers curved like a bird's talon. I stared at it fascinated as it moved gently toward my throat. There was no hurry, but the utmost deliberation in the whole action. And this time I nearly screamed in sheer terror.

The fingers closed round my throat, and began playing with it. Still quite gently; no force was used. But every touch of those fingers gave its own message of warning.

As suddenly as it had appeared it went, and I sat there sweating and silent. So I was not alone; somewhere behind me, out of sight, was that cursed negro Pedro. The hand that had closed on my throat was the actual hand that had murdered the poor devil the night before. And as if he had read my thoughts there came from above my head a hideous throaty chuckle. Then silence once more again.

Gradually I grew calmer, though the thought of that great black brute lurking behind me was horrible. If only I could see the devil it would be better. But he remained out of sight, and after a time I began to think he must have gone. Into the idea of calling for help.

To distract my mind, I studied the room with closer attention. I could see more than half, and I wondered what the small preparations were that Paul had spoken of. As far as I could see nothing was changed; the same stones, the same carpet. And then it struck me that on one of the stone seats was what looked like a block of wood. It was about the size of a box of a hundred cigarettes. And a cord struck out from one end on the carpet.

I looked at the other seats: a similar block was on each one of them. And by pushing myself backward in my own, I could feel the sharp edge against my spine.

By twisting my head I could just see the cord attached to it. It was a long one, and I followed it idly with my eyes across the carpet until it disappeared behind the next stone. Part of the preparations evidently, but with what purpose was beyond me. Time alone would show.

But that fact didn't stop one thinking. Round and round in my head ran the ceaseless question—what was going to happen that night? From every angle I studied it until my brain grew muzzy with the effort. What was going to be done to us? Did that woman really mean all she had implied, or had it been a jest made to frighten Mrs. Drummond?

After a while I dozed off, only to wake up, sweating from an appalling dream in which two of the great stones were being used to crush my head by the negro. Looking back now I suppose I was a little light-headed, but at the time I wasn't conscious of it. I had lost a good deal of blood from the wound in my arm though I didn't know it then. And as the day wore on, and the room gradually grew darker and darker I sank into a sort of stupor. Vaguely I heard odd sounds; the car in the garage, a man's voice in the hall, but they seemed to come from a long way off. And the only real things in my mental outlook were those cursed white stones.

They moved after awhile, passing me in a ceaseless procession. They heaved and dipped and formed fours, till I cursed them foolishly. And something else moved, too—a great black form that flitted between them peering and examining. Twice did I see it, and the second time I forced myself back to reality.

It was the negro, and he seemed intensely interested in everything—almost childishly so. He touched stone after stone with his fingers; then he picked up one of the little blocks that I had noticed and examined it closely, grunting under his breath.

Suddenly he straightened up and stood listening. Then with a quick movement he replaced the block, and vanished behind me just as the door into the hall opened and Paul came in. He crossed to my stone and stood looking down at me, while I feigned sleep. And after a time he too began to stroll round amongst the other stones.

He examined each of the blocks, and the cards that ran from them. And as I watched him out of the corner of my eye I noticed a thing I had missed before. On the altar stone was a little black box, and all of the cords appeared to lead to it. He seemed particularly interested in that box, but in the bad light I couldn't see what he was doing. At length, however, he put it down and, lighting a cigarette, once more came and stood in front of me. I looked up at him dully.

"You really are the most congenial ass I've ever met, Mr. Seymour," he said pleasantly. "Did you honestly think Charles would let you go?"

"I've given up trying to think in this mad house," I retorted. "When is this ridiculous farce going to end?"

He made no reply for awhile, but just stood there staring at me thoughtfully.

"I really am rather interested in you," he said at length. "It would be most devilish funny if you really have got nothing to do with them."

"I've already told you that I don't know what you are talking about," I cried. "You're making a fearful mistake. I don't know who you mean by them."

He began to chuckle.

"'Pon my soul," he said, "I'm almost being impressed. Would it be too much to hope that I might be permitted to share it?"

"I fear," he answered, "that you might not quite appreciate it."

He continued to chuckle immoderately.

"You will in time, I promise you," he went on. "And then you will see how terribly funny it all is. I must say," he continued seriously, almost more to himself than to me, "I did think yesterday that you and the butterfly gentleman were mixed up in it."

"I wish to heaven," I said wearily, "that you would realize that I haven't the slightest idea what you're talking about. And I further wish you to be under no delusions as to what I'm going to do when I do manage to get out of this place."

He started laughing again.

"What are you going to do?" he asked. "Don't, I beg of you, terrify me too much."

I stuck to it good and hard. Useless it might be, but at any rate it was better than nothing.

"I shall go straight to the police," I said, "and lodge a summons against you for assault and battery. And as for that cursed ruffian upstairs . . ."

"Poor Charles," he remarked. "You dotted him one with the teapot all right. Well, thank you for your kindly warning. You'll have some other privileged spectators coming to join you soon—three of them."

He strolled to the door, and looked back as he reached it.

"I can keep no secrets from you, bank clerk," he said. "You have an indefinable attraction for me. Do you see those little blocks in the seats?"

"Yes," I said.

"There is one in yours, just behind you."

"I've felt it already," I remarked.

"Well, be very careful how you feel it," he said gently. "Do nothing rough with it. Treat it as a mother treats a sickly child—gently and tenderly. Because it happens to be gun-cotton. Admittedly a safe explosive—but one never knows."

For a moment I was absolutely speechless.

"Gun-cotton," I stammered at length. "Good God! man—are you joking?"

"Far from it," he said. "But I can assure you that there's no chance of it going off—yet." He smiled genially. "The fact of the matter is, bank clerk, that you have butted your head into some rather dirty work. I don't mind admitting that there are moments when I think it is almost too dirty. But"—he shrugged his shoulders—"when the ladies get ideas in their charming heads, who are we to gainsay them?"

"If by the ladies you allude to that partially demented female who was talking such infernal rot last night," I said grimly, "I'll tell you one idea that she has got wedged in hers. She's got about as much use for you as a Cockney has for a haggis."

"I don't understand you," he said softly, but I noticed that, of a sudden, he was standing very still.

"Then I'll make myself clearer," I remarked. "You cut no ice with her, Paul; she loathes the sight of your face. I watched her last night when you were pulling out the knee clutching busines, and her expression was that of one who contemplates a bad egg from close range."

"You are pleased to be insolent, Mr. Seymour."

He was still standing motionless by the door.

"I am pleased to be nothing, you flat-headed skate," I answered. It struck me that a little of Drummond's vocabulary might assist. "But if you imagine that after you've done whatever fool tricks you are going to do, you're then going to land the beauteous lady, you're making the deuce of an error. Nothing doing, Paul; you can take my word for it."

"But for the fact," he remarked after a time, "that the death you are going to die is such a particular choice one, I would strangle you here and now for those words."

"Doesn't alter the fact that she loathes the sight of your face, laddie," I mocked. "And I certainly don't blame her."

He sprang across the room toward me, and I don't think I have ever seen such a look of demoniacal rage on any man's face before. In fact but for the interruption I believe he would have carried out his threat. As it was he managed to control himself with a monstrous effort as the door opened and the woman herself came in.

"Quick, Paul," she cried. "They are coming—the three of them. Where's Pedro? Charles is here, but we want the nigger. And gag that fool of a clerk."

He stuffed a gag into my mouth, and glared at me.

"One sound, and I'll knife you," he muttered. "Pedro!"

He looked over my shoulder.

"Where is the damned fool?" he said irritably. "I've hardly seen him the whole day! Pedro!"

There was a guttural grunt, and then the huge negro shambled past me. His head was down, and in the dim light he looked a terrifying sight.

"Get behind the curtains, Pedro. And don't kill. We want them alive in the chairs. Charles—get the other side of the door."

Sick with anxiety I waited. Could nothing be done to warn them? They were walking straight into the trap, and suddenly the full realization of our position seemed to strike me. All very well to gain a little cheap satisfaction by taunting the man over his love affair, but it didn't alter the fact that once these three men were caught the odds against us were well-nigh hopeless.

sons of true romance. Because of the inkling I had for him I would leave out this part of the narrative—but for one thing—his sudden surprising and beautiful realization of his own ineligibility.

A commuter he was, passing daily to and from Stamford, Ct., and a hairbrush factory in Harlem. The "home" he offered her he called the "farm," but when questioned he must needs admit that there were neither pigs nor chickens nor

I blew a puff of smoke through the crazy timbers of the summer house and Pomeria came to me.

"Did you hear?" she said.

I nodded.

"Yes, and it taught me a great lesson." "But what does it mean?" she asked

"It means," said I, "the age of chivalry is not dead. It means, my dear, that you should step along and put a young arm

Crutchley—that black crow of a man—scobbled her up. He was not the kind to ask—he grabbed. Tucked her under his wing, he did, and carried her off.

Thank heaven, I was not there to witness it. I had picked up a hint from John Fleming Reid's sudden ineligibility himself. Something might be written in praise of flight. In each other's company Reid and I packed our traps and bolted—but before we left, she, Pomeria,

A lonely and isolated figure, I sat and watched the pleasant pageant of future England trundled by. Presently there approached a very unimportant looking pram, propelled by a young woman, beside whom marched a young man with his arm about her waist. There was little enough in their outfit to command attention, and my eyes dwelt upon them half pityingly. Of the man I

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

up to now, and I fear something may happen."

"What can happen?" she said calmly. "Who can interrupt us? The time has passed when there was danger of surprise. Your police, Darrell, are stickers. And although I did not think you would enlist their aid, there was the little matter of the blood in the ditch. I felicitated dear Phyllis on that; Paul tells me that she practically killed him with one blow of that heavy spanner——naughty girl."

"For God's sake get on with it, woman," said Jerningham harshly.

"The essence of satisfactory revenge, my friend," she remarked, "is not to hurry. The night is yet young."

I closed my eyes. The powerful gleaming lights against the black made me drowsy. It was a dream, all this—it must be. In a few moments I should awake, and see my own familiar room.

"What think you of the setting of my revenge?" From a great distance her voice came to me, and I forced myself back to reality again. "Stonehenge—in miniature. Theatrical—perhaps; but the story fascinates me. And because in this year of grace the real place cannot be used it was necessary to make a model."

With brooding eyes she stared in front of her.

"We will rehearse it once, Paul. I am in the mood. Turn out the lights."

"Carissima," he protested, "is it wise?"

"Turn out the lights," she said curtly, and with a muttered oath he obeyed.

"I am in a strange mood tonight." Her voice—low and throbbing—came to us out of the darkness. "It is true that I have rehearsed it before, that I know exactly every effect—but I would postpone it awhile. Besides it may be that you, who will watch the real performance, can suggest something at the rehearsal. Think well, you watchers; use your imagination, for only thus will you appreciate my plan.

"Night. Darkness such as this. Around us on the grass a multitude who wait."

I sat up stiffly. Was it imagination or had something passed close to my chair?

"They wait in silence, whispering perhaps, amongst themselves of what is about to happen. They have seen it before—many times, but the mystery of what they are about to see and the wonder of it never palls.

"Darkness—and then in the east the faint light that comes before the dawn. Look."

It was clever—damnably clever. How the light had been arranged to give the effect. I cannot say, but at the end of the room behind the Friar's Heel there came a faint luminosity. It was more a general lessening of the darkness than anything else, and one could just see the outlines of the stones against it.

"A murmur like a wave beating on the shore—then silence once again. A gentle breeze, faint scented with the smell of country kisses their faces and is gone, whilst all the time the dawn comes nearer; the tense expectancy increases."

I couldn't help it. I was fascinated in spite of myself. My reason told me that all these elaborate preparations were nothing more nor less than the preliminaries to cold-blooded murder. And yet, theatrical though they might be, and were, they were also artistically impressive. I remember that I found myself thinking what a marvelous stage effect it would be.

Gradually the light behind the Friar's Heel increased, and then the woman began to sing. Her voice was small but true, and she sang in a tongue I did not know. It was a wild barbaric thing that sounded like one of those bizarre Magyar folk songs, and the effect was incredible. I found myself sweating with sheer excitement, all danger forgotten; and the others said after they had felt the same. The light grew brighter, her song wilder and more triumphant. And then she ceased.

"It comes," she cried. "The God comes. And as the first rays fall on the slaughter stone, and the woman who lies there, the sacrifice is made."

Out of the lessening darkness came a rim of golden light. It appeared behind the Friar's Heel, and gradually grew larger and larger, even as the sun appears above the horizon. A yellow ball of electric light being raised slowly on a winding gear; so said reason. But imagination saw the scene of countless centuries ago.

"The shadows shorten," she whispered. "Soon they will reach the slaughter stone and pass it by. This time there is no victim—but next . . . My God! What's that?"

Her voice rose to a sudden shrill cry, and for a while we all stared stupidly. For now the slaughter stone was bathed in light, and on its smooth surface was a gruesome object. One end was red with dried-up blood, and the other had a nail.

The man called Paul moved slowly toward it.

"It's a man's finger," he muttered, and his voice was shaking.

"A man's finger," repeated the woman. "But how did it get there? How did it get there?" she screamed. "How did it get there, you fool?"

And Paul could give no answer.

"A man's finger," she said once more, and glancing at her I saw that every drop of blood had drained from her face. "Where is Grant?"

"Grant," said Paul stupidly. "Why do you want Grant?"

"Drummond shot his finger off," she answered. "In the room below the Mere. Get him. Get him, you wretched fool, at once."

"But will you be all right?" he began, and again from behind me came the throaty chuckle. "Grant, Grant!" the butler's voice continued. "Grant, Grant! Grant, Grant!" Toby Sinclair, perverse to the hands of the negro. The mystery of the finger was explained.

"Damn you!" he cried, "this is an outrage."

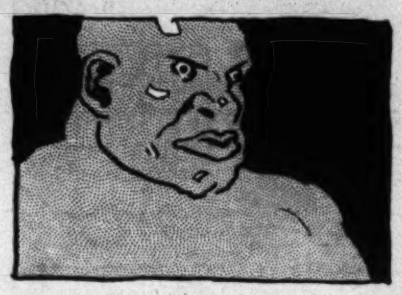
"Put him in a seat, Pedro," said the woman, and Toby was forced into the chair next to mine.

"If it isn't Mr. Seymour," he fumed angrily. "Are these people mad? Is this place a lunatic asylum?"

He subsided with angry muttering, and I said nothing. For now I was too excited to speak; it was evident that the game was beginning in grim earnest.

"Get Grant," said the woman, and Paul left the room.

She stood motionless leaning against the altar stone whilst that damnable negro shambled round the room and then disappeared again. Toby Sinclair still continued to curse audibly, and the other three stared in front of them with eyes bright with anticipation. What was going to happen next?



Once Sinclair stole a glance at me and winked, and I must confess that wink heartened me considerably. Because even now I saw very little light in the darkness.

The door opened, and Paul came in, followed by the man with the damaged hand.

"Grant," said the woman quietly, "is that your finger?"

He gave a violent start; then he picked it up with a trembling hand.

"It is," he muttered foolishly. "At least, I —I think it is; it must be."

"Do you recognize any of these men?" she went on.

"I recognize those three," he stammered, and Darrell nodded pleasantly.

"A little morning exercise by the waters of the Mere," he remarked.

"And what of the others?" she said.

He looked at Toby and me, and shook his head.

"I've seen them," he said. "At Amesbury. And I thought—he looked sideways at Paul—"I thought. The boss," he went on sullenly, "said that I was to say nothing about them."

For a moment she stared at Paul, with a look of such concentrated cold fury that I almost felt sorry for the man. After all, swine though he was, he did love her, and had only embarked on this affair for her sake. But what she was going to say to him we shall never know, for at that moment there came a diversion.

The man with the damaged hand had suddenly come very close to me and was peering into my face. Then with a quick movement he seized my mustache and tore it off.

"God in Heavens!" he muttered, "it's one of them; one of the three that were drowned."

A dead silence settled on the room, which was at last broken by Toby.

"What about Opsiphanes syme?" he burbled genially.

Another dead silence, broken this time by the woman.

"So Drummond is not dead," she said softly. "How very interesting."

"I seem to recall," drawled Jerningham pleasantly, "in those dear days of long ago, that our lamented friend whose repulsive visage adorns the altar had frequent necessity to remark the same thing."

And then Paul spoke with sudden fear in his voice.

"It's a trap. An obvious trap. He's probably got the police with him."

"There wasn't a soul outside when I came in," said Grant. "There hasn't been a thing past the gate since eight o'clock."

"Go out," said the woman, "and mount guard again. Paul—fetch Phyllis."

For a moment or two he seemed on the point of arguing with her; then he thought better of it and both of them left the room.

"So you are Sinclair," she said, coming over to Toby.

"Quite right, sweet girl of mine," he answered. "And how have we been keeping since our last merry meeting?"

"All of you except Drummond." She was talking half to herself. "Helpless; at my mercy."

A triumphant smile was on her lips, and as it seemed to me with justice. It exactly expressed the situation, and now that the momentary excitement of the finger episode had worn off I began to feel gloomier than ever. It was all very well for the others to be flippant, but unless they were completely blind to obvious realities it could only be due to bravado. We were absolutely in this woman's power; there was no other way of looking at it. That their mood might be due to a blind unquestioning faith in Drummond's ability was also possible, but unless he came with four or five exceptionally powerful men to help him, this was going to be a case of the pitcher going to the well once too often. For what none of them seemed to realize was the fact that this woman was careless of her own life. There lay the invincible, the unbeatable factor. She was prepared to die herself, so long as she took us with her. Toby Sinclair was humming the French Blower's Anthem, and I nodded. I was free now to give Drummond away, but what earthly good it was going to be Heaven alone knew.

"A new recruit, dear Irma," went on Darrell. "You will be pleased to know that it was he who solved most of your clews."

She turned her strange brooding eyes on me. "How did you get out of the Mere?" she asked curiously.

"A little substitution," I remarked. "The gentleman you left below arrived too soon, and then I sat on the water handle by mistake."

"I am glad," she said. "The audience will now be complete."

"Think so," said Jerningham mockingly. "One seat, and a rather important one, still remains to be occupied."

"It is possible that it may remain unoccupied," she said enigmatically. "Good evening, Phyllis. Your husband's friends have all arrived, as you see."

Mrs. Drummond started round with a wan little smile.

"Hullo, chaps!" she said. "Where's Hugh?"

"The Lord knows, Phyllis," answered Darrell. "We don't."

"He will come," said Mrs. Drummond calmly. "Don't worry."

"You think so," answered Irma. "Good. And, anyway, why should you worry? Whether he comes or whether he doesn't, the result as far as you are concerned will be the same. In fact, I am not sure that my revenge would not be all the sweeter if he didn't come—until too late."

Once more she was leaning against the altar stone, with one hand resting on the bust of Carl Peterson.

"Imagine his feelings for the rest of his life if he arrived to find you all dead; knowing that at last he had failed you."

"May I remind you once again of the number of times we have heard remarks of a similar nature from your late lamented —er—husband?" said Jerningham with a yawn.

"And may I remind you," she answered, "of my original little verse to Drummond concerning the Female of the Species? I shall wait a little, and then we will proceed. Should he come in the interval, I shall be delighted for him to participate in our little ceremony; should he fail to appear he will not. He will merely find the results. And should he be so injudicious as not to come alone he will encounter two locked doors, doors which will take even him some time to knock down. He will hear you screaming for help inside here—and then—"

Her voice rose; her breast heaved; she was tasting of her triumph in advance.

"Bonzo's meat cubes are highly recommended for preserving a placid disposition," said Algy brightly. "You'll split a stay lace, my angel woman, unless you're careful."

"Why do we delay, dear one?" said Paul anxiously. "Let us be done with it now, and leave him to find what he will find."

But she shook her head.

"No; we will give him half-an-hour. And if he is not here by then . . ."

I thought furiously; every moment gained might be an advantage.

"How is he to know anything about it?" I said. "If he is where I last saw him, he is in Amesbury. And it will take more than half-an-hour to get a messenger to him, and for him to reach here."

She looked at me thoughtfully.

"Is he also disguised like you and Sinclair?"

"He is," I said shortly. "He has a large black beard . . ."

"You fool," howled Sinclair. "You damned treacherous fool. My God! We're done."

I stared at him stupidly, and a sudden deadly sick feeling came over me.

"But," I stammered, "I thought . . ."

I looked across helplessly at Darrell. What had I said? Surely the message was clear, to say who he was after I heard the anthem once.

"I could kill you where you sit, you cur," went on Sinclair icily. "If only I had my hands free."

"You seem to have said the wrong thing, Mr. Dixon," said Irma pleasantly. "So dear Hugh is disguised in a large black beard, is he? I don't think I should like Hugh in a black beard. Well, well! I wonder what little amusement he has in store for us. We will certainly wait, Paul, until he arrives. I couldn't bear to miss him in a black beard."

"He had a scheme," said Sinclair furiously to the other three. "An absolute winner. But everything depended on his disguise. You fool, Dixon; you fool."

"Shut up, Toby," said Mrs. Drummond peremptorily. "I'm sure Mr. Dixon didn't mean to do any harm, and anyway"—she turned to me—"thank you a hundred times for all you've been through on my behalf."

I looked at her gratefully, though I was too much upset to speak. I simply couldn't understand the thing. Evidently Drummond had altered his plans since he'd sent the message through Darrell. But if so—and he didn't want me to comply with his first instructions, why hadn't he sent countermanding orders through Sinclair? And after a while I began to feel angry; the man was a damned fool. From beginning to end he had bungled every single thing. It was I who had borne the burden and heat of the whole show. And what possible hope had he got of deceiving anybody with that absurd false beard?

"And have you any idea if our friend is coming soon?" pursued Irma swiftly. "Or

My mind went back to Bill Tracey's remarks about him and the extraordinary things he had done. I'd tell Bill the truth when I next saw him. I'd put him wise. And then my stomach gave a sick heave; I should never see Bill again. The sweat poured down me; my anger had gone—reality had returned. In a short while this astounding farce would be over, and I should be dead.

The room swam before me. I could only see the faces of the others through a mist. Dead! We should all be dead. By a monstrous effort I bit back a wild desire to shout and rave. That would be the unforgivable sin in front of this crowd. They might lack brains, but they didn't lack courage.

I pulled myself together and stared at them. Boredom was the only emotion they displayed—boredom and contempt. This foul woman could kill them all right; she could never make them whimper.

"I'm damned sorry," I said suddenly, "But for God's sake don't think it was treachery."

For a moment no one spoke. Then—

"Sorry I said that," said Toby gruffly. "Withdraw it and all that sort of rot."

Silence fell again; the only movement was Paul's restless fidgeting. The woman still leaned gracefully against the altar stone. Mr. Drummond sat motionless, staring at the door.

"He will probably be coming soon, Paul," said Irma suddenly. "And it would be better not to give him any warning. Gag them."

"What about the girl?" he said.

"Gag her as well, and put her in the vacant chair for a time."

"Don't touch me, you foul swine," said Mrs. Drummond coldly, "I will go there."

"And then when dear Hugh comes," said Irma, "he shall take your place, Phyllis. Whilst you will be placed elsewhere."

She clenched her hands, and for a moment the feverish glitter returned to her eyes. Then she grew calm again.

"Now turn out all the lights except the one at the end."

And so for perhaps ten minutes we sat there waiting. Once I heard Pedro's throaty chuckle that seemed to come from the passage leading to the garage; and once I thought I heard the sound of a car on the road outside. Otherwise the silence was absolute.

Through the open skylight I could see the stars, and I began wondering what had become of the sailor. Somewhere about the house, I suppose; one of the infamous gang. And then I started to wonder how Drummond would come.

Should I suddenly see his bearded face peering through at us—covering the woman with a revolver? But the stars still shone undimmed by any shadow, and after a while my brain refused to act. My arm was

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"Yes, if!"

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"You almost convince me, Jim. Guess I'll ramble in and let them fit me out. Facing another summer, with feet burning and paining me every moment just about floors me."

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Paul with a sneering smile on his thin lips was standing there looking at me. Then he came over and removed the handkerchief and the gag. For a time I could only move my jaws up and down, and make hoarse grunting noises—a thing which seemed to cause him unbounded amusement.

"Damn you," I croaked at last, "did you dope me last night?"

"A very efficacious and but little known narcotic, Mr. Seymour," he remarked suavely, "was on the handkerchief I put round your mouth. Was your sleep dreamless and refreshing?"

"Is it safe now?" I said eagerly.

"Is it safe now, I croaked at last, "did you dope me last night?"

"Damn you," I croaked at last, "did you dope me last night?"

"A very efficacious and but little known narcotic, Mr. Seymour," he remarked suavely, "was on the handkerchief I put round your mouth. Was your sleep dreamless and refreshing?"

"Is it safe now?" I said eagerly.

"Is not safe now?"

"For me to go, damn it."

"Go where?"

"Out of the house, as you promised."

"Looks good to me," he remarked. "Though I ain't partial to Dreer myself. Some subscribers pickes takes the numbers. You ain't suspicious, are you, matey?"

He slipped the bundle into his pocket, and I stood up.

"There you are," I cried. "Twenty-eight pounds."

To distract my mind, I studied the room with closer attention. I could see more than half, and I wondered what the small preparations were that had been spoken of. As far as I could see nothing was changed; the same stones, the same carpet. And then it struck me that on one of the stone seats was what looked like a block of wood. It was about two feet square, perhaps—the passage leading to it was behind me. Whether he had or whether he hadn't, however, I dismissed the idea of calling for help.

Drummond couldn't fight half a dozen men, especially when two of them had the strength of the negro and the one called Charles.

The woman had left the room; the three men were hiding behind the curtains, so to all appearances except for myself it was empty. And then I heard Darrell's voice in the hall.

"So we meet again, madame," he said gravely. "As you probably know we have come without informing any one, trusting that you will keep your side of the bargain."

"Quite like old times seeing you," she answered. "And Mr. Jerningham and Mr. Longworth, too."

"Shall we cut the conversation, madame?" he remarked. "At your instigation three men—one of whom was Hugh himself—have been foully murdered. So you will pardon me if I say the sooner you hand Mrs. Drummond over to us the better I shall be pleased. In your letter you said that your revenge was sufficient. Let us then be done with it."

"We seem much milder than of yore," she mocked.

"You will soon see why," she answered, aper," he said simply. "We have no alternative. Well, madame, we are waiting."

"Yes, mes amis, you are right," she answered after a pause. "We will be done with it. You shall have Phyllis. And believe me I am almost sorry now that I ever started it. Moods change. A few weeks ago there was nothing I desired more than the deaths of all of you. Today I regret the Mere. Come this way."

"One moment, madame. Does she know that her husband is dead?"

"No—she does not. Mr. Darrell, it is easy to say, I know, but I wish he were not."

"A pity you didn't think of that a little earlier, madame," he said grimly. "Where are we to go? Why cannot Mrs. Drummond be handed over to us in this hall?"

"You will soon see why," she answered, appearing in the door. "Besides I particularly want to show you all this room."

I gave an agonized guttural choke but it was no good. As she had doubtlessly anticipated they paused inside the door, completely taken off their guard by the strangeness of their surroundings.

"What on earth," began Jerningham, and even as he spoke the three hidden men sprang on them.

In a few seconds it was all over. Paul had a revolver in Jerningham's neck. Charles gave the same attention to Darrell. And poor little Algy Longworth was the negro's share. He was merely picked up like a kicking baby and deposited in a seat. Then the steel bars were turned and he sat there glowering.

"You damned dirty nigger," he shouted angrily.

"Silence, you little rat," said Irma. "Get the other two fixed. Shoot, Paul, if they give any trouble."

But the muzzle of a revolver in the nape of a man's neck is a good preventer of trouble, and soon the four of us were sitting there like trussed birds.

"So it was a trick, was it?" said Darrell quietly.

The woman began to shake with laughter.

"You fools," she cried, "you brainless fools. Did you really imagine that I was going to hand Phyllis over to you and let you walk out of the house? You must be mad."

She turned on Charles and the negro.

"Go on; get out. But be at hand in case I want you, Paul—you can ungag the bank clerk."

Her glance roved from one to the other of us.

"Four," she said musingly. "And there should have been six. You see, Darrell, that there are six seats prepared for your reception."

Her eyes were beginning to glitter feverishly; and as she stood in the center of the room her body swayed gracefully from side to side as if she was dancing. To me it was not unexpected, but the other three were staring at her in amazement. As yet they had not seen one of her outbursts.

"Still we must make do with four, I suppose," she went on. "Unless, Paul, we send out for two more. No—better not. Let us keep our final meeting as intimate as possible. And we already have one stranger."

"Where is Phyllis Drummond?" said Jerningham.

She turned and looked at him dreamily.

"Phyllis is waiting," she answered. "For days she has been waiting for you to come, and now very soon she will join you."

"And what then?" snapped Darrell.

"Why then, mon ami, you shall all go on a journey together. A long journey. Ah! if only Hugh was here; if only my circle was complete. Then indeed the reunion would be a wonderful one."

And now the crazy glitter in her eyes grew more pronounced till I marvelled that the man called Paul could ever have hoped for any return for his love. The woman was frankly crazy, and stealing a glance at him I saw that he was staring at her with a dawning horror in his face.

"Carissima," he muttered, "I beseech of you, do not excite yourself."

"But as it is we shall have to make do with four." Her voice had risen. "Four instead of six. And the principal guest not here. Why—the whole lot of you could go if only Drummond was here. But I did my best. Carl—I did my best."

She had turned to the altar stone, and was speaking to it.

"I did my best, beloved—I did my best. And his end was not unworthy. Gassed—and drowned like a rat in a trap."

She threw herself across the stone, her arms outstretched, and for a space there was silence in the darkened room. Then suddenly she rose, and struck the gong.

"All nine o'clock, Paul, we will begin."

"Look here," I said when she was gone, "Paul—or whatever your name is—what is the good of going on with this?"

He stared at me dully.

"The woman is clean plumb crazy. She is as mad as a hatter. So what are you going to get out of it? You can't marry a mad woman; you can't even make love to her."

He muttered something unintelligible under his breath.

"For God's sake, man," I went on urgently, "pull yourself together. Set us free, and let us go."

"She'll be all right—after," he said at length. "Quite all right—after."

He turned toward the door, and in desperation I played my last card.

"You poor ass," I cried, "there isn't going to be any after for her. When she has finished us, she's going to commit suicide. And whatever you choose to do with a lunatic, you're stung good and strong with a corpse."

It was no good. He opened the door and went out. In fact I doubt if he even heard what I said, and with a feeling of sick despair I looked at the others.

"So they haven't spotted you, Dixon" said Darrell in a low voice.

"Not yet," I answered. "I don't think it ever dawned on them that I was one of the three they think were drowned at the Mere. But, for a while, they suspected me of being another member of the bunch—a new one. Then Mrs. Drummond rode them off."

"You've seen her?" said Jerningham eagerly.

"Last night," I said. "She was brought down here blindfolded, and suddenly confronted with me. And there was no mistake about her failure to identify me being genuine. Not that it matters much," I went on gloomily. "We're hopelessly for it, unless Drummond can do something. Why in heaven's name did you fellows walk into it so easily?"

"Because he told us to," said Darrell calmly.

"Told you to," I echoed in amazement.

"A short note," he said. "Just—Follow the messenger—all three of you. Be surprised at nothing. And tell Dixon that he must not reveal my identity until he hears the Anthem whistled once."

"He knows I'm here?" I cried. "But I don't understand."

"Frankly—no more do I," said Algy. "What's this damned stone quarry?"

"It's a model," I said, of Stonehenge. Look here, you fellows, I'll tell you all I know. I can pretend that we're strangers if anyone comes in. But there is no reason why we shouldn't talk in view of the position we are in—it's most damnably serious."

"Fire ahead," said Jerningham quietly.

I told them everything; what I knew, and what I only suspected. I told them of the dead man at Stonehenge, and the scene of



the night before. And they listened with consternation growing on their faces.

"It was our last hope," I said, "trying to make that man realize that she was mad. But he's wild about her—absolutely wild."

"You really think she's going to commit suicide?" said Darrell doubtfully.

"I do," I answered. "Though the point is of academic interest only so far as we are concerned. She is going to do all of us in first."

"Man—but it's a fearful risk" said Jerningham.

"Don't you see," I cried, "that she doesn't care a damn about the risk? What does the risk matter to her if she's going to join Carl, as she thinks, after? And that poor fish, Paul, is so infatuated with her that he is prepared to run any risk to get her."

We argued from every angle whilst the room grew darker and darker. To them the only thing that mattered was that Drummond had told them to come; that Drummond had something up his sleeve. But try as I would, I couldn't share their optimism. What could he do alone—or at best with Toby Sinclair to help him? The odds were altogether too heavy. Had we all been free it would have been different. Then we could have put up a good show; as it was the thing seemed hopeless to me. And yet he had deliberately told these three to walk into the trap. It was incomprehensible.

It appeared that they had not seen him, but had only received the note. And the previous night Algy Longworth had also got a note which explained his movements to me. It had contained instructions to the effect that he was to announce publicly his intention of going to Stonehenge after dinner; that as he valued his life he was not to go but was to take a walk in the opposite direction.

"If I had gone," he said "I suppose I should have shared the fate of the poor devil you saw dead. I wonder who he was."

"Ask me another," I remarked. "He was a complete stranger to me. But he was undoubtedly murdered by that foul brute of a nigger."

Conversation became desultory; all our nerves were getting frayed. The night had almost gone; we were just vague shapes to one another as we sat there fastened to those fantastic stones, waiting for nine o'clock.

"I can't believe it," burst out Jerningham once. "Damn it—it's like a nightmare."

No one answered, only the throaty chuckle that I had heard before came from somewhere behind me.

"It's the nigger," grunted Darrell. "Get out, you filthy brute."

He chuckled again, and then like some monstrous misshapen animal he began to shamble round the room. I could just see him in the darkness peering first at one thing and then at another. He went to the two unoccupied seats and began fiddling with the mechanism that moved the two curved steel bars. He worked it several



times, chuckling to himself like a child, and suddenly came Jerningham's voice strained and tense.

"Come and do that to my chair, nigger. I'll give you some cigarettes and money if you do."

But the black man took no notice. He had transferred his attentions now to the black box that lay upon the altar stone. That occupied him for a long while, and all the time the throaty chuckling continued. Every now and then came the chink of tin on stone; then, as silently as he had come, he vanished again.

It was the suspense of waiting that was so appalling, and I began to long for nine o'clock. A mood of dull resignation had come over me. I felt I simply didn't care. Anything—so long as they got on with it. And as if in answer to my thoughts the door leading into the hall slowly opened, and a clock outside began to chime.

"Nine," muttered somebody.

The final act was about to begin.

CHAPTER XII

I THINK my main feeling was one of intense curiosity. There was no light in the hall, but a faint lessening of the general darkness marked the door. For a time nothing happened, then something white appeared in the opening, and the room was flooded with light.

The woman Irma was standing there clad in the same white garment she had worn the preceding night. Behind her hovered Paul—his face more saturnine than ever, but it was on her that all our attention was concentrated. In her hands she held some largish object which was covered with a silken cloth, and after a while she advanced to the altar stone and placed it there reverently. Then she removed the wrap, and I saw that it was a full size plaster cast of a man's head.

"Dashed if it isn't our late lamented Carl," muttered Darrell.

The woman took no notice, she was staring intently at the cast. Once or twice her lips moved, but I heard no word, and for a time her hands were clasped in front of her as if in prayer. Then quite suddenly she turned her back on the altar and began to speak, whilst we watched her fascinated.

"A few months ago," she said, "I stood beside the wreckage of Wilmot's giant airship, and over the charred body of my man I swore an oath. That oath will be finally fulfilled tonight."

Her voice was quiet and conversational.

"But for an accident last night—a mistake on the part of tone of my servants, I should not have sent you three the note I did. But Pedro, whom you have doubtless seen, killed a man at Stonehenge, and that necessitated a hastening in my plans. Why did you not go to Stonehenge, Longworth?"

"Got hiccoughs after dinner, darling," said Algy cheerfully. "Tell me, my poppet, is that a new line in nightdresses?"

And just as Paul became livid with rage when I had jeered at him that morning, so now did the woman turn white to the lips with passion.

"You dog," she screamed. "How dare you? Strike him, Paul—strike him across the face."

Then she controlled herself.

"Stay," she said in a calmer voice. "He is not worth it. I will continue—for there is much to say. But for that accident, I might—in fact, I think I would have given you one further clew. And yet I do not know; the game in very truth had begun to pall since Drummond died. You were only the puppies that followed your master. He was the one I wanted—not you. However, it was not to be, and because the finish comes tonight, I thought that Phyllis should have you with her, as she cannot have her husband. As yet she does not know that you are here; she does not even know her husband is dead. That she shall learn later—just before the end."

She paused and I saw that Darrell was moistening his lips with his tongue, and that Jerningham's face was white. There was something far more terrifying in this calm matter-of-fact voice than if she had raved and raved.

"This fourth man," she continued, "this bank clerk, presented a conundrum. Believe me, sir," she turned to me, "I have no enmity against you. It is a sheer misfortune that you should be here, but since you are, you've got to stay."

"Please don't apologize," I said sarcastically. "Your treatment of your guest has left nothing to be desired."

But she seemed to have forgotten my existence; her real audience consisted of the other three.

"The Friar's Heel" she remarked. "You solved that quicker than I though you would. And here you are. This gentleman has doubtless already told you that these stones form a model of Stonehenge. And you wonder why I should have taken so much trouble. I will tell you.

"Revenge is sweet, but to taste of its joys to the utmost, to extract from it the last drop of satisfaction, it must be as carefully planned as any other entertainment. That is why I regret so bitterly that it was Drummond himself who died at the Mere. I like to think of him struggling in that room—struggling to breathe—and knowing all the time that it was I who had done it. But I would far sooner have had him here; because he had escaped the supreme thing I had planned for him."

With one hand outstretched she stood facing the other three.

"He killed my man. You know it. You cannot deny it."

"If by that you mean he killed Carl Peterson, I do not deny it," said Darrell calmly. "And no man ever deserved death more richly."

"Deserved death!" Her voice rose. "Who are you, you dogs, to pronounced judgment on such a man?"

With an effort she controlled herself.

"However, we will not bandy words. He killed my man—even as I shall shortly kill his woman."

She fell silent for awhile, staring at the plaster cast, and I saw Darrell's anxious eyes roving round the room. They met mine for a moment, and he shrugged his shoulders helplessly. It was out now; there was no bluff about it. Death was in sight, and the manner of it seemed of but little account. Death—unless . . .

Feverishly I stared around. Death, unless Drummond intervened. I looked up at the roof, remembering the sailor of the night before—but this time it was empty. And all the time the man called Paul stood watching the woman with somber eyes.

"It has not been very easy, Darrell." She was speaking again. "My servants have blundered; mistakes have been made. But from the moment she fell into my hands the final issue has never been in doubt. I might have had to forego this, I might even have had to forego getting the lot of you. But her life has been forfeit since that moment; I have played with her at times, letting her think that she would be free if you found her, and she, stupid little fool, has believed me. Free!" She laughed. "There have been times when only the greatest restraint has prevented me killing her with my own hands. And now I am glad for I would like you to see her die."

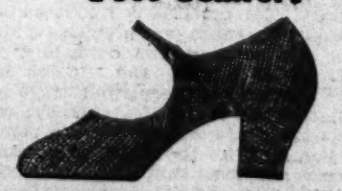
"Carissima," said the man called Paul, "is it wise to delay? All has gone so well

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

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(Continued from Page Fifteen)

up to now, and I fear something may happen."

"What can happen?" she said calmly. "Who can interrupt us? The time has passed when there was danger of surprise. Your police, Darrell, are sticklers. And although I did not think you would enlist their aid, there was little matter of the blood in the ditch. I felicitated dear Phyllis on that; Paul tells me that she practically killed him with one blow of that heavy spanner."

"Put him in a seat, Pedro," said the woman, and Toby was forced into the chair next to mine.

"It it isn't Mr. Seymour," he fumed angrily. "Are these people mad? Is this piracy?"

"Damn you!" he cried, "this is an outrage."

"Tut, tut Mr. Seymour," said the woman. "Great Scott!" the butterfly man," chuckle. I turned round. Sue enough there was Toby Sinclair, powerless in the hands of the negro. The mystery of the finger was explained.

"Darrell that time yet, Dixon?" he said, eyes fixed on me.

Toby Sinclair was humming the Pirate's Anthem, and I nodded. I was free now to give Drummond away, but what earthly good it was going to be Heaven alone knew.

"A new recruit, dear Lima," went on Darrell. "You will be pleased to know that it

shall we send a note to Ambassey, addressed to Mr. Blackbeard?"

"You needn't worry," said Sinclair, sadly. "He's coming all right."

He glowered vindictively at me, and I glowered back at him. It was absolutely fed up—so fed up that I almost forgot what was in store for us. O! all the bunkum, incompetent set of fools that I had ever known this much vaunted gang won in a canter. And their so-called leader was the worst of

some of their romance. Because of the liking I had for him I would leave out this part of the narrative—but for one thing—his sudden surprising and beautiful realization of his own ineligibility.

A commuter he was, passing daily to and from Stamford, Ct., and a hairbrush factory in Harlem. The "home" he offered her he called the "farm," but when questioned he must needs admit that there were neither pigs nor chickens nor any fields nor meadows, but a convenient street car which ran on rails had a halting place before the front gates and there was an electric stove in the kitchenette and labor saving devices and ever such marvelous plumbing. And Stamford was a little quiet growing city, with swarms of automobiles, so that on Saturday mornings it would sometimes take you five minutes to cross the road.

And he caught an early train for New York and got back by half after seven and what was to prevent a loving wife meeting him in the car? And for any one who liked that kind of thing, nothing in the world was more fascinating than a hairbrush factory Why, the bristles used came from Maryland hogs and—and—

Suddenly he broke off and I heard him clap a hand to his forehead and cry out, "Don't heed a word of it, little lady, forget it all. For a few crazy minutes I fancied I was young again—young enough to have a right to speak—but I've sat here listening to every loveless word I've said and they brand me for what I am—greedy—predatory—selfish—like the rest of 'em. From the bottom of my heart I wish you something better—and ask your pardon"

A few moments later he was whipping the stream with a savage cutting action of the wrist that put down every fish within a radius of twenty yards

"Darned fool," I heard him say, "Darned old fool!"

I blew a puff of smoke through the grassy timbers of the summer house and Femera came to me.

"Did you hear?" she said.

I nodded.

"Yes, and it taught me a great lesson."

"But what does it mean?" she asked

"It means," said I, "the age of chivalry is not dead. It means, my dear, that you should step along and put a young arm around an old neck and kiss an angry red cheek and say, "What a darling you are, Mr. Reid."

"Does it?" said she. "I will, if you say so—I'd like to."

"Then go," said I, and pointed sternly."

Presently she came back. "I did it, but you were wrong," she said. "It made him cry."

"Then I was right," said I. "Oh, Femera, most sweet and innocent of children—learn to be grateful to any man who will protect you against himself, for they are rare."

And what of Crutchley—that black crow of a man? What of the villain of the piece, you will be asking? His turn is coming—never fear. Crows do not hurry themselves. Watch how slowly they seem to fly—watch their stately gait as they hobble across the plough. They have no need for haste.

The mayfly was up and Crutchley was having his money's worth. Plenty of time for other matters later.

It is not the habit of ephemeridae to protect their young. That foolish, puffing parent of Femera's was less use to her than a man with a briar pipe in a summer house.

The mayfly season is very short—pitifully so. Presently it was all over and men put up their rods and wrote labels and consulted time tables. That hatch had ended—and only Femera remained—a primrose girl balanced between earth and sky. Easy prey.

Crutchley—that black crow of a man—dabbed her up. He was not the kind to ask—he grabbed. Tucked her under his wing, he did, and carried her off.

Thank heaven, I was not there to witness it. I had picked up a hint from John Fleming Reid's sudden insight of himself. Something might be written in praise of flight. In each other's company Reid and I packed our traps and bolted—but before we left, she, Femera, treated us both alike, which made it easier and harder.

And before we left I had word with her, although there was little enough of hope to encourage me.

"Femera," I said, "there is one star that shines over the pathways of oblivion to which has been given the name Exception That Proves the Rule. Nothing is inevitable—least of all a promise. It may be that your eyes will not light on that star until you stand at the altar steps, but even so, have no fear. Turn and run and follow it."

Then I kissed her good-by, wrapped up my head in a copy of the Times and the train divided us.

Presently John Fleming Reid said, "I only pray we may never know."

And, silently, I echoed that prayer, for willful ignorance is the refuge of cowards.

But two years later he came to know, for having stumbled upon his address scrawled on the pages of a flybook, maliciously I wrote to him. Here is what I said:

Dear J. F. R.: A spring morning—the first of its kind this year—took me to Kensington Gardens and directed my footsteps to Perambulator walk. Here you may find at this season a practical, cheerful company of starchy nurses, crowing youngsters, and all that paraphernalia of hoops, bottles, and care with which outcasts like ourselves are unfamiliar.

A lonely and isolated figure, I sat and watched the pheasantry pageant of future England trundled by. Presently there approached a very unimportant looking pram., propelled by a young woman, beside whom marched a young man with his arm about her waist. There was little enough in their outfit to command attention, and my eyes dwelt upon them half pityingly. Of the man I remember little, save his youth and an expression of pride and happiness that was intolerable to behold. But of the girl—! It was Femera, my friend, but not the Femera we had learned to love by the banks of a chalk stream. It was the mere subimago we had known—light winged and lovely, but no more than a shadow of the perfected loveliness that now passed before me.

I did not speak to her, for in that complete world of three, of which she was the center, I doubt if a memory of me would have survived. Like a summer cloud she passed and vanished into the misty sunlight where the path ran out into trees.

And so, old Jeremiah, there was a happy ending after all and despite your ghoulish prognostications. Yes, I said your, because it was your idea and your sinister imagination that strove to find a parallel in nature. There is no parallel in nature, unless it is a certain stupidity shared among bachelors which makes them talk and act after the fashion of fools.

I am sending by this mail a new fly of my own creation. I call it the Femera and have proved its ability to upset the calculations of the canniest fish in the river. Its wings are of a pale primrose and—

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ALL ABOUT THE MARKET

By James J. Montague



Being a business man maybe you could tell me about this stock market stuff.

WILLIE: Pop, teacher says you being a business man, maybe you could tell me about this stock market stuff so's I could explain to the school about it. Willya?

Father: It would be just as well if your teacher would tell you not to call me "Pop," not to call her "teacher," not to say "stuff" and not to say "Willya." What is it you want to know about the stock market?

Willie: Well, she said about this Federal Board business and the loans on speculators and everything. She said it was a puzzle to her, but maybe, you being in the real estate business, you could tell me and I would tell her, and then all the class would understand it.

Father: You must make yourself a little clearer. Now what is the thing the teacher is most puzzled about?

Willie: Well, it come up when we was studying in the arithmetic about usury, and it said that anybody who soaked people more than the regal rate of interest—

Father: You probably mean the legal rate of interest.

Willie: Sure, the legal rate of interest. And how is it that when a guy gets stuck and has to borrow money off this reserve board he has to pay twenty per cent when that is against the law and a pawnbroker gets in jail for it?

Father: Well, of course, you know what the Federal Reserve Board is for.

Willie: No, what is it for? I'll bite.

Father: Please cut out the slang. Your teacher might have taught you that, at least.

Willie: Oh, all right. Give me the dope. What is the Federal Reserve for?

Father: Well, the Federal bank is established to create a Federal reserve. Do you understand that?

Willie: It sounds reasonable.

Father: There was a time when a serious shortage of money would cause a panic, and so—

Willie: But what caused the serious shortage of money? Ain't there always the same amount of money?

Father: We will not go into that. I will only say that sometimes it is hard to get.

Willie: According to what I overheard you say to mother the other day when you were talking about having the house painted, it is always hard to get.

Father: Don't be impudent, and get over your habit of eavesdropping. Do you want me to explain the Federal Reserve, or not?

Willie: Sure. Shoot.

Father: You must stop talking in that vulgar way, or I will not waste any more time on you.

Willie: I'm sorry. I'll listen like a wolf.

Father: Now the Federal bank is a depositary of government money.

Willie: Where do they get it?

Father: The government gives it to them.

Willie: And can they do anything they want with it?

Father: Certainly not. There are safeguards and restrictions.

Willie: Well, how do the guys that want to buck the market get it?

Father: If you will listen and not ask so many idiotic questions, I will tell you.

Willie: I'm listenin'.

Father: The Federal Reserve, when there is a shortage of money, gives credit to the banks.

Willie: Does it take mortgages off of them like you did—

Father: Be quiet.

Willie: Well, what does it do then?

Father: When the banks need money for loans they go to the Federal Reserve and borrow it.

Willie: And pay twenty per cent?

Father: Of course not.

Willie: Then how much do they pay?

Father: The regular interest charge.

Willie: What do the banks need to borrow for? Ain't they got all the money they need?

Father: Don't say "ain't."

Willie: All right. Don't they have all the money they need?

Father: This is pretty hopeless. They don't want to use all the money they have for loans to the brokers. They have other uses for the money in regular business.

Willie: Do they stick the Federal bank for it, then?

Father: They do not. The trouble with you is that you are abysmally ignorant of the fundamentals of business.

Willie: I know. But how do the banks or whoever it is get the nerve to soak the brokers or whoever they are for twenty per cent, when the arithmetic says that six per cent is all they dast charge?

Father: Well, you see, it is this way.

Willie: What way?

Father: Well, the banks, I suppose, have an arrangement with—

Willie: With who?

Father: Don't interrupt, and don't say "with who," but "with whom."

Willie: All right; with whom?

Father: I mean to say, that in business emergencies—

Willie: What's business emergencies, panics?

Father: Of course not. Only when a bank is asked by a customer for a loan, and the customer is disposed—that is, when the customer desires or is willing—well, the loan goes through several hands and I haven't followed it exactly, but it is my understanding that the prevailing rate of interest is fixed according to the value of money at the time. Is that clear?

Willie: No.

Father: There really is no use talking to you. You don't listen.

Willie: I've been listening and listening hard; honest, I have, father; but you ain't told me nothin'.

Father: If you mean I haven't told you anything, you're wrong. I have told you everything you asked.

Willie: But I don't know anything more than I did before. What am I going to tell the teacher?

Father: Tell her just what I have told you.

Willie: What was that?

Father: Finish your breakfast and go to school. And tell your teacher if she will put her questions in writing to me I will answer them so she can explain them to your class. But when she sends you here with a lot of idiotic questions I shall refuse to answer every one of them.

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To Robert Browning

O Titan, thou Prometheus of the mind,
Who bore from Heaven the fire of Truth divine,
That doth illumine all of God's design
For this our universe, and on mankind
Bestowed the gift! No fear of death can blind
Our mortal sight, nor time nor space confine
Our highest aims, for through the dark doth shine
Thy truth; and immortality we find.

No funeral dirges for the unconquered dead:
Let sound of clarions rise on high to tell
That death hath set thy mighty spirit free.
Thy Titan soul, unfettered now, hath led
Thee on beyond the star-swept citadel
Of God, triumphant through eternity.

BETTY JANSS.

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

FEMERA

The Life of the Beautiful Mayf
Old Bachelor, Watching th
Lovely Young Girl, Wo
Freedom Were Not Eq

IN "THE FLY FISHER'S ENTOMOLOGY," by Alfred Ronalds one comes upon the following description of the mayfly under the serial number and heading, 28.a. The Green Drake:

> This fly proceeding from a water nymph, lives three or four days as shown; then the female changes to the gray drake and the male to the black drake. The green drake cannot be said to be in season quite three weeks on an average. Its season depends greatly upon the state of the weather; and it will be found earlier upon the slowly running parts of the stream (such as mill dams) than on the rapid places.

Here, one might venture to say, is a bald unembroidered statement doing less than justice to one of nature's most mysterious and perilous conceits.

For two, or is it three, years the embryo of that fragile life reposes in the educating mud of the river bottom—an infinitesimal egg, changing slowly with the slowly changing seasons—harboring within itself the few secrets that shall sustain it in the tiny span of reckless life awaiting so far ahead—building about itself a little floating balloon that shall rise at the whim of the temperature and open into a canoe upon the water's surface—a fragile craft that in the act of launching its inmate into the empyrean sinks and is forgotten.

And then the splendid perilous adventure is begun—the sun dance—the water dance—bridal and motherhood—carried out in a rapacious world where everything that flies or swims is a relentless enemy. The hatch that season was late, as well it might have been, with the water whipped by a black east wind that put the shame of March into the month of May.

I had not troubled to put a rod together, for in such weather the fireside offered better company than the river bank. Some few stouter hearted anglers at the Fishing hotel had tried their luck, but having none, returned early to consume more whisky than was good for them and swap lies about heavy baskets and kindlier seasons.

It is a fisherman's job to notice things, and as I had given the river a miss, my attention directed itself toward my fellow guests.

There is no standard type of fisherman. It is a sport that tugs at the imagination of a hundred different temperaments. One grand old fellow, with a seamed face and nubbly hands, who sat alone with a fly book for company, seemed to me a pattern fisherman. He was the class of man who would wish a lost fish luck as the loose line drifted back to him. A grand old chap, with a grand name—James Julius Bandinel. I liked him better than the two doctors, one fat and globulous—the other thin and parchmenty, who fancied themselves so highly as technicians that I doubted their ability to throw a fly beyond their own shoulder blades. The thin one had a habit of whistling a cold and tuneless air through his front teeth. His stout companion ate enormously. On this account they came to be christened Pig and Whistle. In the baptism of strangers there is little charity.

But there was another whom I disliked more actively. A black crow of a man with high shoulders, pouchy cheeks and a paunch. His name was Crutchley, so there was no need to give him another. His occupation had something to do with bacon on an extensive scale. He was rude to waiters, had a vast opinion of himself, and suffered from the delusion that people wanted to hear what he had to say. Heaven knows what prompted this fallacy, for his conversation was in the form of continual complaints about this, that, or the other. At the moment he was concerned in accusing the hotel authorities of roguery.

"Booked the rooms on the understanding that I shouldn't come till the mayfly was up. Roguery—that's what it is—nothing short of it."

The quiet American, John Fleming Reid, whose time was largely occupied floating dry flies in a tumbler of water and looking at 'em from below, opined that even in England a hotel proprietor couldn't stop an east wind blowing—no, sir."

"Nonsense—rubbish," said Crutchley. "And I'd like to know what the devil you expect to catch in that glass of water."

"Nothing that'll help me lose my temper," was the gentle retort.

"Don't try any pussyfoot stuff on me," Crutchley cawed. "And let me tell you that that business of looking at flies from underneath is absolute waste of time."

"If you say so, it must be," the American answered. "Though on the face of it—or the base of it—it's kinda logical to see your lures from a similar slant to the one a trout takes." And dropping a green bodied Woodrift into the glass he held it aloft.

By the mantelpiece, his radiant plus fours forming an efficient fire screen, was a very young man. His respect for his elders was revealed in repeated inquiries to a couple of gray heads as to what it was "going to be," and a claim that he was in the chair. Provoked beyond endurance by unsought hospitality, the elder of the twain observed that his enjoyment of the fire would be increased if the young man would only consent to occupy a chair.

The young man, whose name was Dennis something or another, shook his head.

"I'd sooner stand," said he. "I'm rather tight, as a matter of fact." He emitted a cloud of cigarette smoke, flicked the ash on to the carpet and added, "In this foul weather what else is there to do?"

Presently for lack of alcoholic encouragement he drifted away toward the bar and one of the gentlemen remarked to the other, "There is much to be said in favor of not being twenty-one."

An east wind gives a bitter twist to the kindest tongue.

Before I was fully awake next morning I was aware of a change and opening my eyes I saw through the window a limpid bowl of blue across which, like a flight of swans, drifted those friendly bun faced clouds that are fashioned in the sky factories of the south.

Ignoring the cup of tea which stood by my elbow, I jumped out of bed, tumbled into my oldest suit and made for the river.

A marvel of young summer was in the air. The slanting rays of the sun were dancing a twinkle toe where a sandy isle split the sleek waters of the pool into swift and rippling shallows.

Even at that early hour the warmth of the sun had penetrated to the mud at the river bottom, stirring and wakening the insect life that lay hidden there. Tiny and almost invisible ephemeridae with close shut wings were cruising downstream in numbers. Where the water ran deep in the shadow of the opposite bank an old trout had already begun to "take" with the delicacy of a lady nibbling at a salted almond. I saw the black nose of him peeking out of a tress of emerald weed. Higher up a couple of youngsters were throwing themselves at the fly like schoolboys at play.

—And I said to myself, "Today is the day."

And a voice at my elbow replied, "Surely."

The American, John Fleming Reid, was beside me, his face reflecting the beatific mood of a May morning.

"For thirty seasons I've promised myself the sight of a hatch of mayfly in an English chalk stream," said he, "and it looks as if the long vigil is over. I've fancied it always as one of the strangest, loveliest and most remorseless works of nature. For what, sir, does it boil down to but the bare perpetuation of a species whose tenure of life in the imago, or perfect stage, is barely long enough to make a scratch on the tablets of memory? Where can one find a parallel for such wanton capriciousness, or any form of existence so beset with adversity?"

That was true enough, for with the instinctive knowledge of all wild things, the forces of destruction were already gathering about the banks of the river. Flights of darting swallows skimmed the water's surface. Fly catchers, their little sharp beaks pricking the sky, fluttered and hovered by the alders. In the reeds and bullrushes upstream a great concourse of sparrows were chattering in noisy anticipation of the feast. Predatory dragon flies with dreaded bodies and wings that buzzed like the blades of a trembler coil zigzagged this way and that from bank to bank.

Together we walked to a narrow plank bridge which spanned the long pool, where with our elbows on the rail, we stood looking down into the mysterious deeps below.

Across the water meadow, a quarter of a mile away a local, with a chugging engine that wore a gallant plume of steam had pulled in at the railway halt. I was vaguely aware of one or two passengers alighting but took no heed of them.

My companion, inspired by the imminent realization of a lifelong hope was descanting the accumulated wisdom of many books into the unheeding air. Suddenly he broke off his recital and pointed excitedly.

Following the line of his forefinger I saw a small dark tapered object rising from the shadowy depths. Up it came, slanting from pressure of the current and broke the surface a few feet above us. Then as by magic, the nymph split and opened and there unfolded from within a perfect insect with an arched body and pale tall wings of lemon gossamer.

At the touch of the sun she stirred—swelled and quivered expectantly. The black nymph filled and foundered and for a yard or two the newly hatched mayfly rode the water like a ship in sail. She passed beneath us and we turned to watch her progress. Then scarcely a dozen feet away there came a swirl and a plop. But in his eagerness the trout had risen short and by the curl he made had put the fly upon the wing. In the quietness the sound of her wings was like a faint rustle of silk.

It may have been our presence protected her. A swallow, sweeping down from on high, swerved aside and did not strike. A passing dragon fly did not seem to notice. The sparrows were too busy bragging in the reeds to take effective action.

I had lost sight of her for a moment, but when I saw her again, she was almost above my head, held there by the puff of an upstream breeze. She had been joined by another of her kind but darker in color—a male—and together they sported and chased in the air. Dipping—eluding — rising — overtaking —a rare dance they made of it. Presently tiring of the sport, the dark companion fluttered away and our lemon lady floated down to dal-dap on the surface of the water.

Instinctively we knew the end was near—that the period of palpitating life had reached the last chapter. A lazy chub made an ineffective gobble and left it at that. A trout leaped and an ugly starling scooped her off the tip of his nose. One gossamer wing sailed neglected downstream. It was all over. The adventure with its comedy and tragedy had ended. Looking at my companion I saw that the sight had affected him to the edge of silence.

"Too bad," he muttered, "too bad. All those seasons of growth and development and then that."

Having nothing to add, I was turning away when, with a fishing basket and an umbrella in one hand and a rod in the other, I beheld a fat nervous little man coming along the cinder path that crossed the water meadows. A few paces behind him, wrapped in a tight fitting black raincoat, walked a girl.

Puffing a bit from the warmth of the day, the little man mounted the steps on to the plank bridge, and turned to address his daughter.

"I had better go first. It doesn't look too safe."

And she said—in a voice softer than the air—"Yes, father."

So the little man cautiously made the crossing and stood beside us on the river bank to watch—as we watched—the coming of the girl in the somber coat. Half way across she tugged a small hat from her head and shook out her curls. A capricious breeze parted the close fitting black coat and revealed a slender fragile body that in the sunlight looked transparent. She was wearing a frock of a pale primrose color which from the pressure of the wind



Her arms falling to her sides let the ugly coat slip from her shoul

All Sorts of Ranching Along the Workman Mill Road

Right at the edge of Whittier the Workman Mill Road beckons, and turning northward from Whittier Boulevard and following its bends, contours, and gradients for approximately seven miles to Valley Boulevard one is surprised at the varied types of agriculture that are being practiced, all in sight from the road. Here's the first view looking north—at the left, walnuts; at the right, lemons.

Up the road and around a hillside curve are two fine lemon groves, one on each side. Pruning

Off to the right is a healthy-looking orange grove, whose cry for water has not gone unheeded. In this vicinity the orange groves are thirty and bear well and the location appears to be well sheltered from wind and frost.

ul Mayfly Is Fleeting. An
hing the Courting of a
irl, Wondered If Her
e Not Equally Brief

By ROLAND PERTWEE

clung to her form like a skin. Prompted by some divine alchemy of sun and wind, she paused and stretched out her hands. Then, standing there, her face lifted, she drew a deep breath and laughed—laughed for pleasure of the sun. And in that laugh was a reflection—an apotheosis of springtime—of the day—of all green growing things—running water—bird song—and young life itself.

Her arms falling to her sides let the ugly coat slip from her shoulders like a husk, to trail forgotten from a single hand. And it seemed to me that the bridge had vanished—that she had cast aside the nymph and rode on air—held above the water's surface by a breath of hay scented breeze.

The clutch of a hand on my wrist robbed the vision of its unreality. A voice, the voice of John Fleming Reid, husky with amazement breathed in my ear. "Do you get it, sir—do you get that parallel?"

"Yes," I replied, then slipping an arm through his, "but since you and I are withered bachelors the sooner we bring ourselves to earth before a plate of bacon and eggs, the better."

Snatching my eyes from the girl I turned him in the direction of the hotel. Not two yards away was Crutchley, looking more like a crow than ever. With hopping steps and hands extended, their fingers spread like featherless wings, he was bearing down on the new arrivals.

"Drake," he cawed. "Didn't expect you till noon. And the little lady? Well, Phoebe, my dear, got a kiss for an old friend?"

"Don't look," hissed Fleming Reid. "Once is enough at this hour of the day."

Moving swiftly we almost collided with young Dennis something-or-another, who was standing by one of the breakfast tables on the riverside lawn.

"Do get out of the light, you chaps," he pleaded, "you're absolutely dishing the view."

There was no need to inquire what feature of the landscape occupied his attention. The trembling of his voice and a certain added color told us that clearly enough.

With an unreasoning sense of indignation I drew up a chair and called for breakfast. Two tables away sat one of the doctors, the meager one—Whistle. He was looking up the river through a pair of binoculars.

Now, it is the practice of certain dry fly purists to study the water with glasses and make mental notes of spots where fish are rising and it would have been much of a piece with the doctor's character so to have employed himself. He belonged to that genre of angler who delights in reducing the sport to a series of scientific formulae and observances.

But it was not piscine activities that concerned him then. He was wrapped and absorbed in contemplation of the primrose girl, who, with her father and the crowlike Crutchley, was approaching along the river path.

The hatch of mayfly had started in earnest and the plop of rising fish came continuously from the pool. Yet as the girl drifted through the tables on the lawn never an eye deviated toward the river. Even the two veterans followed her progress with bated breath and the color of youth upon their cheeks. Even that pattern to anglers—James Julius Bandinel—trained an eye upon her slender loveliness. Poor Fleming Reid sat like a man transfixed, with a forkful of bacon and egg balanced between heaven and earth. As the girl disappeared into the hotel a sigh escaped like the rush of air from punctured tire and he muttered devoutly, "No good can come of this."

The bacon laden fork traveled upward and deposited its cargo.

"Amen," I said.

Anglers are the worst of chaperons, and in the days that followed, Phoebe Drake was sorely neglected by those who should have considered her welfare and was greatly affected by others who considered their own. Women are a rarity in fishing hotels, and this girl—so fragile—exquisite and fresh—would have been a rarity in any company. Never had I seen any one so defenseless or ephemeral. For my own satisfaction I christened her Femera—spelling it with an F, the better to keep my secret.

I watched her little adventurous day from its sunrise to its setting. A little before her first appearance in our midst she had left the gray walls of a convent school. She had never known her mother—what mayfly does? She had been dropped out of sight into this world—to expand, develop and flower—for what?

An onlooker sees most of the game and even plays some small part in it if he is of the right complexion. A lonely bachelor sucking at a briar, tidying a flybook in a summerhouse is a magnet for confidence, and sometimes what he is not told he overhears—inadvertently. It is hardly fair to lovers to put a seat for two at the back of a summer house. This seat had an air of privacy, being wellnigh surrounded by a hedge of yew. Small wonder if young and even mature persons felt secure to unburden their thoughts and desires in such a solitude.

On the first evening following her arrival, Femera must needs put herself upon this seat and in loneliness—not perhaps untouched by sentiment, watch the coral clouds of sunset pass through lavender to gray. And presently to that sentimental aside among the bushes came young Dennis what's his name, plague the rascal, with an unconvincing apology for intruding.

"Didn't know any one was here—so sorry and all that—I've kind of marked this place down as my own particular. Yes, I must have spent hours here in the quiet of evenin', thinkin', lookin' at the stars, and smokin' an odd cigarette."

Liar that he was—all dressed up like a dragon fly, too.

But Femera in her ignorance only said, "Have you? Do you?"

Which was encouraging.

"Will you have a cigarette?" he asked, bold as brass.

She told him she didn't know how.

What an incentive is there when some one young, fresh and lovely doesn't know how! Bold Dennis sat down beside her.

"Do you like the Yale Blues?" he asked—clumsily I thought.

I could have done better than that—at forty-four. She didn't know how.

"You're not going to tell me you don't dance?"

She was going to tell him that. It was true. Dancing wasn't encouraged at the convent.

"But still you must have had holidays?"

Yes, but she had spent them with an old aunt at Bath.

Those gray educating sands—the quickening marl of the river bed. Oh, what was it all for?

"What a mouse you are!" he laughed.

Mouse—a vile verminous creature. The fool had no imagination to call her that. Mice don't fly—except bats—and decent men don't liken girls to bats.

He had tossed his cigarette over the hedge—a bad sign—I heard it hiss like a little snake as it touched the river.

"Has anyone told you how lovely you are?" he asked, suddenly—earnestly.

Femera didn't think they had—at any rate not often enough to satisfy.

—"Well, you are," he said. "You're a knockout."

Yes, he used the word "knockout," and now reflect upon the limitless beauties of our language. Would she stand for that? I wondered, and told myself such clumsy casting would put down even an eager yearling. Alas, when youth calls to youth, where is their sensibility?

She repeated the word, thoughtfully, and perhaps looked at his hands, for she said,

"Are you very strong? You look strong?"

I said to myself, "That's done it," and deliberately boggled up a cast that I had all but cleared of a tangle. I was right, too, for he was well away. Forfend I may never again hear such bragging.

"— amateur middleweight champion at Radley—and got into the varsity boxing finals later. I'd have won, too, only I put out my left thumb. Fought the last three rounds with my left hand behind my back and marked my man more than a bit—"

Stags belling in a highland forest—partridges drumming—peacocks strutting up and down—for show!

"Damn this mating business," said I, and made for the hotel.

Life is a wretched affair, but it has its compensations. A three and a half pound trout on a light rod—a sparkling May morning—flowers in a wood—a girl like Femera—and confidence.

Are all confidence men tricksters? I was. With what vile deliberation I smoked my pipe in that summer house. Pipe smoke is magnetic—just as cigarette smoke will put shy young things to flight. Presently I became Femera's friend—or uncle—the latter, probably, for while we talked she would sometimes slip an arm through mine and grip it with bewildering enthusiasm. That is a way of nieces. They give the friendliest contact in the world.

There is much to be said in favor of being an uncle. Dear Femera—so grave—so exquisitely gay! Her smile was fresh as primroses on a bank. She had so little to say but a perilous willingness to listen. She was amazed at the world and the people in it. To her everything was fantastic—thrilling. In that little while the stars shone only for her. What care I took not to frighten her away! The pipes I smoked—the casts I knotted—the tangles I unraveled—all to present an absorption that was utterly unreal.

She ran to me with the tale of her triumphs and disasters. She could only recount—she could not invent. Her talk was a repetition of what others had said. It was thus I came to hear the manner of Dr. Chalmers' proposal.

He was the fat and smug doctor, the one with the body that resembled an overripe pear. He had a mouth like a chub with thick India rubber lips and eyes which seemed to be at the sides of his face rather than in the middle of it. I think he narrated himself that he could see round a corner. A sickening, greedy person. He had a habit of squinnying his eyes into something intended to be a smile—and he said, "Yess—yess," repeatedly.

"You will take a little stroll, Miss Phoebe—yess?"

They followed the cinder track and halted at the railway gates. Steel rails had a fascination for the man—they went on and on—like his wretched narratives and arguments.

"I am doing very well, yess—very well," said he. "I have a practice, the largest in my district. Hard work and ability go a long way in the medical profession—oh, yess. But to achieve absolute success one needs a social background—a social partner—some one to whip in the patients with a smile, with an engagement of manner. I've been too busy up to now to form that partnership—a mistake—yess, I agree. But wise men remedy their mistakes—as I mean to do."

She asked him "how" and he made a place for her in his arms.

An engine screamed a warning and she ran—why? To encourage pursuit? No, not that. She had instinct enough to know that that kind of fish only rises once—it does not follow downstream. It lies with open mouth just beneath the surface and sucks in the passing fly as it drifts along.

I said, "I never knew before why engines scream in an open countryside."

"But I am sure he meant to be very kind," said Femera.

"Even kindness can kill," I said, and asked where was Dennis.

She colored, but it was not a happy color, rather it was resentful.

"He—I don't know—I don't care—he's horrid, anyway. He seemed to want to kiss me—and I let him. After that he didn't want to any more."

The dragon fly had passed on.

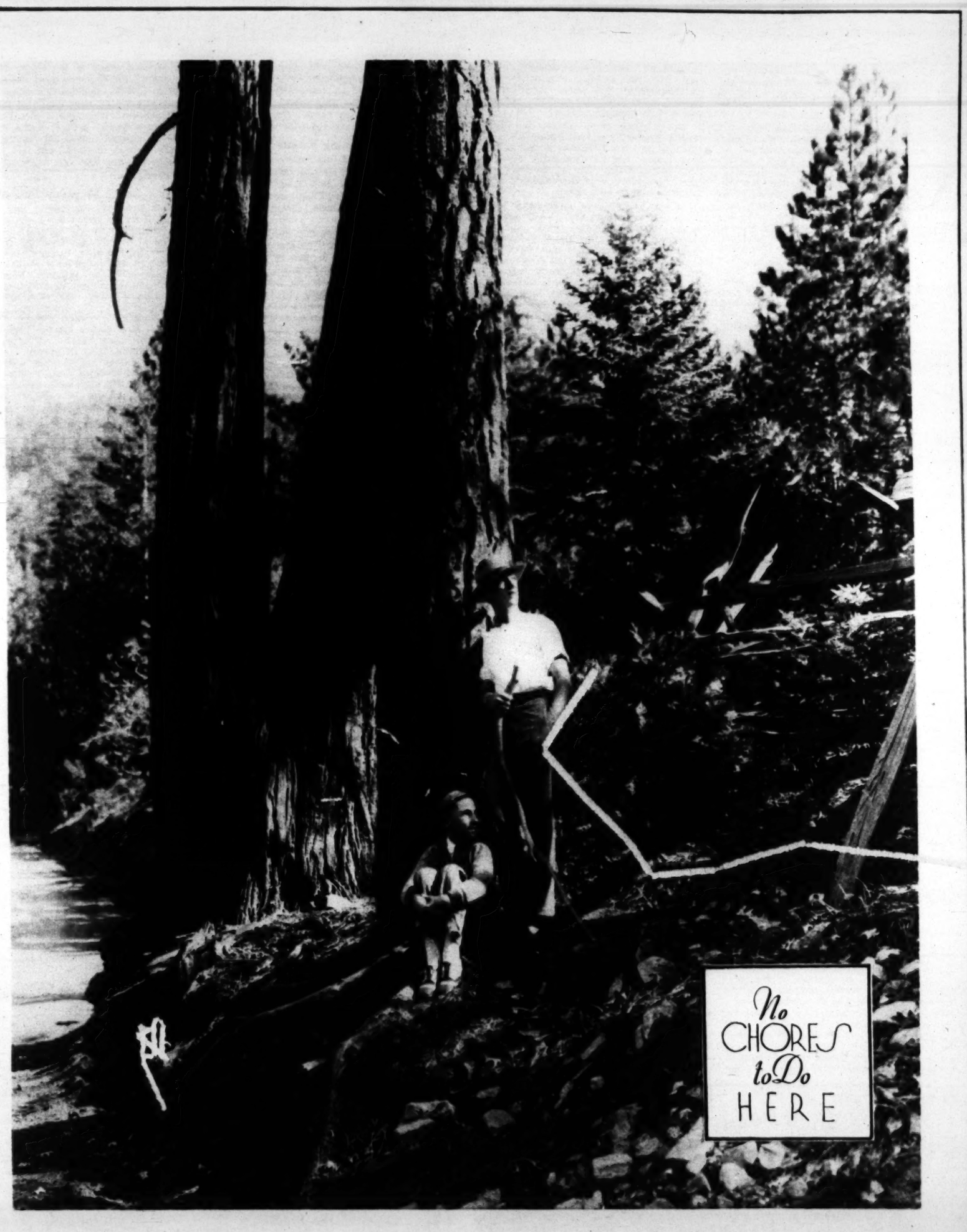
It was through no fault of mine I overheard the proposal of John Fleming Reid. He knew my habits well enough to have avoided that seat had he cared to do so. I suppose he didn't care. Love takes men that way sometimes. A fluent talker he was, in the ordinary run, but sentiment had robbed him of his dictionary and left him the mere copper coinage of the language to go a-courting with. I liked him so well that I wished he had been a younger man.

In heart and spirit he was a noble lover, but Anno Domini—the march of onward years—had borne him beyond the



m her shoulders like a husk, to trail forgotten from a single hand.

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
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June 23, 1929



—Photo by Roy Hunter.

All Sorts of Ranching Along the Workman Mill Road

Right at the edge of Whittier the Workman Mill Road beckons, and turning northward from Whittier Boulevard and following its bends, contours, and gradients for approximately seven miles to Valley Boulevard one is surprised at the varied types of agriculture that are being practiced, all in sight from the road. Here's the first view looking north—at the left a noble walnut grove. The tall eucalypti shade the right-hand side and lend picturesqueness to the vista.

Up the road and around a hillside curve are two fine lemon groves, one on each side. Pruning was in progress in one of them and the pruner said the job had been done earlier but so poorly that they had to call in a more skillful gang to do it all over again.

Off to the right is a healthy-looking orange grove, whose cry for water has not gone unheeded. In this vicinity the orange groves are thrifty and bear well and the location appears to be well sheltered from wind and frost.

A "snap" along Workman Mill Road. The roadside planting of roses makes the drives charming and fills the air with fragrance.

Mr. Brokaw has an avocado nursery beside the road—one and a half acres with about fifteen varieties, but Fuertes are most in demand. His little home is a bower of flowers and a place of peace and beauty.

H. H. Brokaw taking a squint at his Prince avocados—left.

Alfalfa fields stretch away from the road where meadow land permits. On the F. F. Pellissier dairy ranch green alfalfa is hauled in from the fields and forked off in the barnyard as a relish for his Holsteins.

When the green alfalfa is gone there'll be plenty of grain hay for the bossies. Beyond the haycocks is a nice little apricot orchard to represent the deciduous tree fruit along this highway.

Education isn't neglected along Workman Mill Road. The Mill school is modern and beautifully set in green lawn, ornamentals and flowers.

A pastoral spot where Guernseys and Holsteins graze during the daytime or chew their cud in the shade of live oaks while waiting for the call to the milking barn.

The oats crop was a good one—the stalks tall and strong and the heads well filled. If there aren't enough horses to eat the oats, the grain can be made into breakfast foods for humans.

A box of the big red strawberries. The grower said they were Klondikes.

Picking strawberries from a well-kept patch handled by Japanese. A roadside stand offered the berries for sale, along with other garden truck.

Across the hills for miles are vineyards well kept and now beginning to show clusters of grapes. Not far beyond, the autoist debouches into Valley Boulevard with its constant stream of traffic, and it was like leaving the real country and plunging into the noise and bustle of city streets again.

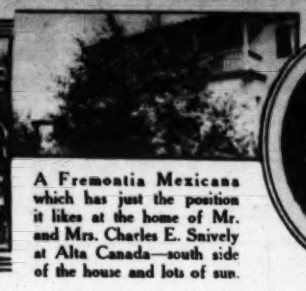
Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1929.

Highway Gardening Always Makes Friends for a Town

By Frances Duncan



An unusually fine specimen of caladium, or elephant's ear, shades the corner of the porch at the Charles Pomeroy house at Burbank. This tremendously effective tropical bulb is as easily grown as a canna and may be planted now.



A Fremontia Mexicana which has just the position it likes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Snively at Alta Canada—south side of the house and lots of sun.



In the shade of the sheltering fern. This little maid has found a cool and shady nook at the Western Avenue entrance of Griffith Park where the tree fern is very effectively placed.



The highway iris garden of Earle Powell, Banning, was a joy to all tourists on the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway. Now is a good time for other towns to make iris gardens.



The water iris and water lilies give off oxygen, and fish like their neighborhood, according to Walter Gray, of the Goldfish Gardens near Long Beach.

SOME clever town administrators are finding out that the highway garden that charms is miles ahead, as an attraction, and an inducement to stay, of the billboard that swats him in the eye.

Banning affords an interesting instance. Everyone who passed through, this spring, on the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, noticed and enjoyed and stopped to look at the beautiful display of irises which bordered the highway. Not roadside planting, but the iris garden of Earle Powell. Two vacant lots he had abutting the highway, and here, "for the fun of it," he planted iris in some 200 varieties, enough to keep the field abloom for several months. Mr. Powell, according to Guy Bogart of Beaumont, who writes about this new Banning attraction, "is growing the iris as a hobby, aside from his regular business, but his two vacant lots have blossomed into a veritable fairyland that has attracted much attention from tourists as well as garden lovers." There is not the slightest need of a sign "stop here"—they all stop.

Although not in the business, Mr. Powell is no novice at growing iris. He worked at one time with Stillman Berry, the iris grower of Redlands, believes thoroughly in the iris as peculiarly suited to California gardens. Any Missourian may go to Banning and see for himself. The present garden is but two years old, but if I remember rightly, the finest stalk of the iris "Ambassadeur" which I have seen in Southern California was at a Banning show three years ago, and grown by Mr. Powell.

Irises are past blooming now, and the point of noticing the garden at this time is that now is the time to "go and do likewise." The iris benefits from attention, but the German iris can stand drought; so can many varieties. Communities to which summer care and watering are a serious expense item, may well consider this, and that once established irises will go on cheerfully blooming, year after year. They will even grow under eucalyptus trees. But the best time for planting is just after blooming, when the beauty of the different sorts is fresh in mind.

The Water Iris

Almost a necessity in the goldfish pool is the water iris. "With this and water lilies," says Walter Gray, of the Goldfish Gardens, near Long Beach, "the health of the goldfish is insured. The iris gives oxygen and the water lilies give the shade so appreciated by the fish, and oddly enough, the lilies seem to do better when fish are present in the pool." Other water plants may be added for beauty, but these are for the well-being and comfort of the fish.

Monterey's Rose Garden

Santa Monica is known for its dahlias, Banning and Redlands for irises, and Monterey for its roses. Never has the municipal rose garden there been so beautiful as during the last month. Francis Lester, president of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, sends the following account of this garden which is making Monterey famous for its roses:

"The municipal rose garden in Monterey is just now in its fullest glory. More than 1200 rose bushes are in bloom and the planting plan, which produces the maximum of mass color effects, displays these blooming bushes to the greatest advantage. Not a day passes but that the garden is visited by those who have come from a distance. During a recent week, visitors included groups from Seattle, San Diego and Denver.

"The garden was started by the city of Monterey a year ago, when a small part of the planting was done but most of the roses have been planted this spring. The garden contains about 1,400 roses, more than 200 varieties of bush roses, over sixty varieties of climbing roses, twenty varieties of pillar roses and about an equal number of varieties of standard or tree roses. Some of these, budded with three harmonizing colors, are just now a wonderful sight.

"In the center of the garden is a lily pool, ringed around by tree and baby roses. Surrounding this are the mass plantings of red, pink, yellow, and new-bud roses. One beautiful bed contains fifty of the new single rose, 'Vesuvius,' a deep flaming scarlet, which is now in full bloom.

"In one of the most interesting spots in the garden is the planting, in adjoining beds, of the old and the new roses. Among the old roses are many no longer in commerce, originations of centuries ago, such as the York and Lancaster, the old Blush and several varieties of the Old Norse roses. Oldest of all, and perhaps most interesting, are the two bushes of what is known as the Ancient Rose—identically the same rose that grew in the days of Greece and Rome. Immediately across the walk are examples of the very latest and finest roses, thus illustrating what the rose hybridist has accomplished in the development of the present-day rose of such exquisite form and marvelous coloring. In one corner of the garden are found plants of the species of parent roses, from which all hybrid roses have been created. Another corner is planted with the sweetbriers; another with the Austrian briers, which gave to the hybridist the yellow tones found in the modern rose.

"In one corner is a rose found in no other municipal rose garden in the world—the Father Junipero Serra Rose, created by Rev. Father Schoener of Santa Barbara.

"Everything in the garden is plainly marked with the name and date of origin. The beds are so arranged that every rose is easily seen from an adjoining walk or pathway. The main approach to the garden is underneath a series of twelve arches, each arch planted with two similar climbing roses. Among these are found examples of the old roses of Monterey, including the famous Sherman rose. The financing of the garden and its perpetual maintenance are provided for by the city government, and the great number of people who have visited it in the past few weeks is a striking indication of their appreciation of the vision and foresight of the city authorities in providing for Monterey this, its chief beauty spot."

Fremontia Mexicana

Named for Gen. John Fremont, the Fremontia is a strikingly beautiful shrub, but many California gardeners have found difficulty in growing it. They have been too kind to it. A dry, southern slope is what it likes. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Snively at La Alta Canada, against the stucco wall on the south side of the house, it seems to have found a position exactly to its liking. Not so happily placed are the Fremontias at the left (see photo on this page) which it will be seen have not grown so well. Fremontia is very beautiful combined with wild lupine and will make a dry sunburned bank very beautiful.

The Tree Fern

For planting under trees or in ground completely shaded in the neighborhood of rocks, few plants are better than the great fern, Alsophiea australis. This does especially well in Southern California and some beautiful ones are to be found at the Western Avenue entrance to Griffith Park in Los Angeles.

For Tropical Effect

Caladium doesn't lend itself to exhibit at flower shows—they cramp its style. But whoever wants a tropical effect speedily should plant it. And it may be planted now. Give it a depressed basin, a good mulch and plenty of water and then sit and read about Jonah's gourd. An unusually fine one is that shown in the photograph taken at the Chas. H. Pomeroy house, Burbank. Caladium is excellent near a pool.

Coming Events

At Pacific Beach, with the co-operation of San Diego, Ocean Beach, Mission Beach, and La Jolla, from July 3 to 7, is to be a Flower Carnival—a "Fiesta de los Flores," which promises much diversion, besides flowers displayed.

Santa Monica's coming dahlia show is scheduled for August 28-29, and the premium list is out and may be had by applying to the secretary, Edwin Troeger. The Santa Monica dahlia show is no mere amateur affair; it is taken seriously by expert dahlia growers all over the country and is an interesting example of how expert a community can become when it undertakes to do one thing and that particularly well. On the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month, at 8 p. m., in the City Hall are held the meetings of the Santa Monica Bay Garden Club, where helpful informal discussions take place. Commercial growers and successful amateurs give readily of their experience to the novice at these meetings, and all flower lovers are welcome to attend.

A Down-Town Show

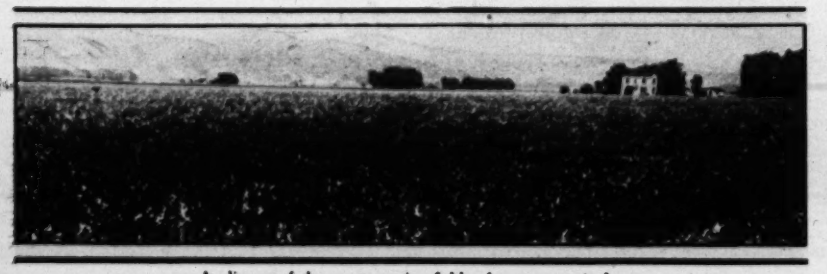
On June 24 and 25, Germain's gives a Flower Show at its Sixth and Main Street store, Los Angeles. A very lovely new sweet pea hitherto known as No. 370, will be given a name at the show, and a prize is offered for the five most suitable names for the flower. Besides this sweet pea, some very interesting new forms of flowers will be displayed, including a new form of the California poppy, a new strain of larkspur and a carnation-flowered petunia. Many other garden flowers will be shown, all clearly labelled and well worth the attention of gardeners.

Santa Monica's Festival

This year the emphasis was placed in Santa Monica's yearly flower show (May 23), on decorations in the home and the artistic basket. In the professional section the prizes for the most artistic table centers were won by Patterson's Flowers, Pioneer Florists, and the Wilshire Flower Shop; Hart's Flower Shop took first for its display of spring flowers. For most artistic table center, Mrs. C. G. Willis won first prize, Miss Jennie Freedman, second. For spring flowers, Mrs. Henry Buxton won first prize, Miss Tilly Lang, second. The prize for the most artistic bowl of spring flowers went to the "juniors" of the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club, Miss Anna Fell winning second, while the city park department, Mrs. John Winter, and Mrs. Henry Buxton all won honorable mention.

Burbank's Flower Show

Burbank's flower show was held May 24 under the auspices of the garden section of the Women's Club, Mrs. Grant S. Roach, chairman. The exhibit was especially rich in roses and delphiniums and the flowers were beautifully displayed.



A glimpse of the great growing fields of sweet peas in Lompoc Valley where new varieties are originated.

Flower Show

at

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SIXTH AND MAIN + LOS ANGELES

Monday and Tuesday, June 24th and 25th

Hundreds of Beautiful Flowers
including many new and rare varieties
will be shown

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LARGEST SELECTIONS of
Sweet Peas—Gladiolus—Annual and Perennial Flowers
Cacti—Aquatic Flowers

Prizes Will Be Given

for five best names suggested for a lovely new Sweet Pea
exhibited at the show

All visitors entering will receive a packet of
the seed free in time for Xmas Blooming

Open to the Public — Admittance Free

He Found His Home by Reading the Ads

CALIPATRIA—It was advertising that brought R. M. Chapman to Imperial Valley. He had seen so much of it that in 1914 he decided to investigate. He wanted to see the whole area so he began at Niland and went the length and breadth of the valley before deciding to locate at Calipatria. Chapman is superintendent and manager into the realty business, applying his knowledge of "North Kind" conditions in the selling of land. He owns 160 acres seven miles northwest of Calipatria, land that had been idle for a few years before he got possession of it. The acreage is now in cotton, but is to be turned over to alfalfa and then vegetables. He says it is remarkable the number of acres that are being put to crops this year, acreage, much of it, that had been in an uncultivated state for some years.

Observations of an Amateur Gardener

Editor Farm and Orchard Magazine:

Although I am but an amateur gardener, I have a few observations to offer that I believe may be of use.

I hear from others that aphis have killed some of their rosebushes this damp, cloudy spring. When my neighbors' roses in the valley have been free from aphis, I have found that the date palms in Coachella Valley are being treated with gasoline torches to destroy certain parasites that lie under the surface more or less, under old leaf-axiles, I presume. Now I am wondering whether such treatment could not be extended to destroy the eggs of many insects that are attached to the outer bark of trees or underneath roughened edges—the eggs of the gypsy moth, for instance.

I note, this year, few humming birds around. Of course the canyon woods close in, where they nested, are rapidly

Brooding Chicks by Thousands Without Artificial Heat

(Illustrating Article by Iva M. McFadden)



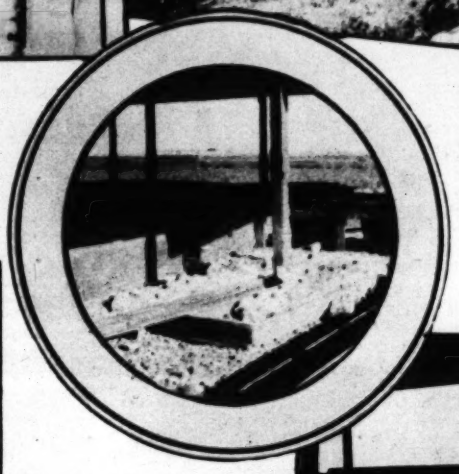


A "supply dump" established in advance of the arrival of the chicks. The Commissary is no insignificant part of the Ferguson program, which this year called for many hundreds of sacks of chick feed.

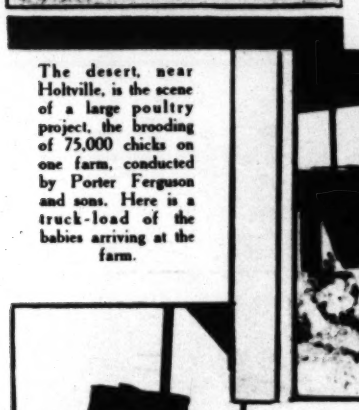




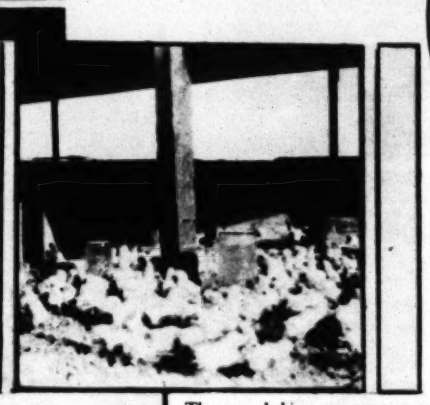
The hovers are simplicity itself—merely burlap sacks ripped to a single thickness and tacked to frames.



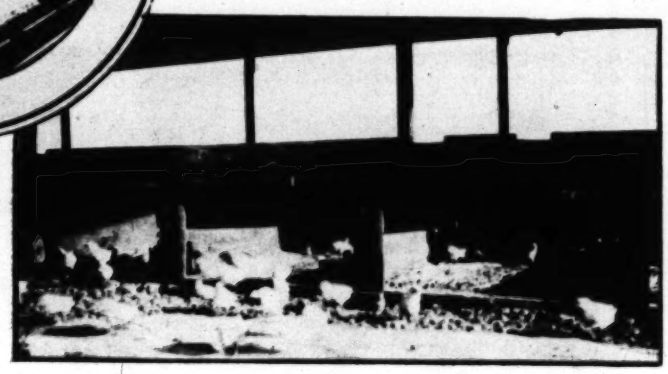
May brooding in the Imperial Valley calls for a minimum of equipment, the Fergusons say. Here is a brooder "house" without any walls. There are a number of these on the place, each with its own alfalfa patch.



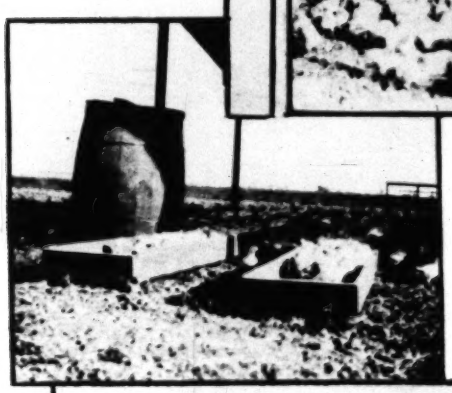
The desert, near Holtville, is the scene of a large poultry project, the brooding of 75,000 chicks on one farm, conducted by Porter Ferguson and sons. Here is a truck-load of the babies arriving at the farm.



When the chicks are older, the mash and water are supplied in troughs.

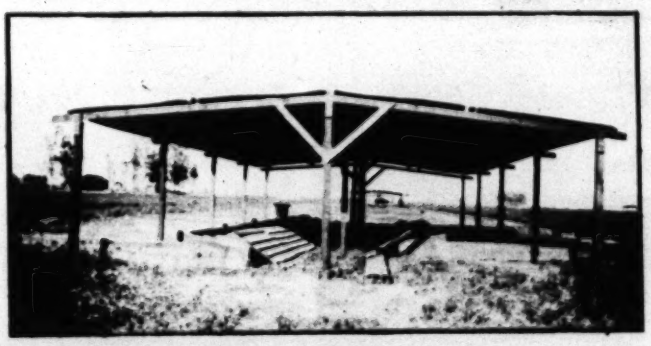


A view into the sleeping quarters. When the babies are new, a burlap hover is laid across the board partitions. Later, the board covering, higher up, is considered sufficient protection.



The new babies are given water in jar fountains and mash on heavy paper.

Feed is kept handy in barrels, and water is piped to each house.



End view of shed, showing arrangement of compartments on both sides.



Last year's chicks, now busy hens on alfalfa range. Note the addition of simple nests, making "open-work" laying houses out of the brooder sheds.



Many eggs from many hens from many chicks at the Ferguson place.



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Highway Gardening Always Makes Friends for a Town

By Frances Duncan



In the shade of the sheltering tree. This little maid has found a cool and shady nook at the Western Avenue entrance of Griffith Park where the tree form is very effectively placed.



An unusually fine specimen of eucalyptus or elephant's ear, which is among the most striking

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1929.

They Say They'd Rather be Safe than Sorry

Advocates of Great Flood Control and Water Conservation Plan for Santa Ana River Hope to Tame That Obstreperous but Highly Important Stream Once and for All

By Roch Bradshaw

THE problem of water supply, always a serious one in California, has come to the front so persistently during the last few years that there probably is no other question now so engaging farmers as a whole as is that having to do with the prevention of flood damage and the salvaging of waste water for crops. That section of the State which looks farthest ahead in assuring its future supply of water is laying the foundation for agricultural leadership in years to come.

The recent report of the State legislative water commission, which recommended construction projects estimated to cost $109,000,000, has focused attention on schemes for flood control and water conservation on the Santa Ana River, for this is the only Southern California project on which State assistance was suggested. Two bills before the Legislature ask appropriations for the Santa Ana River works and the water commission report suggested that the State contribute $15,000,000 or one-half of the total estimated cost of flood control and conservation on the Santa Ana River.

The three counties through which this stream passes are in the heart of the Southern California citrus belt and within their boundaries are 368,000 irrigated or municipally supplied acres depending on the Santa Ana River for their water supply. Faced by rapidly lowering water levels in their wells, and also by a potential flood menace, these counties are making plans which, in the near future, are expected to call for an expenditure of $30,000,000 on the Santa Ana River.

At flood times this stream is one of the greatest agricultural threats confronting the counties of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino. On the other hand, it is one of their greatest assets, being the artery through which water, the life blood of the citrus industry, is supplied.

In co-operation with the State the counties have completed a survey of the river and have taken an inventory of their water resources. Orange county has also made a separate investigation of its own situation.

In many respects the program as tentatively outlined in the tricounties study under State Engineer Edward Hyatt and the plan for Orange county, drafted by former State Engineer Paul Bailey, are strikingly unique. To the casual observer the idea of spending millions of dollars for water conservation and flood control on a stream which is dry most of the time appears fantastic. But observation of the river during the floods of 1927 or 1916, when it ruthlessly tore out acres of orange groves, wrecked bridges and toppled houses into its current, puts the project in a different light. In addition to the destruction, of course, thousands of tons of valuable irrigation water were lost into the ocean.

FOR PRESENT NEEDS

The seriousness of the water situation is indicated by the large expenditures proposed. The project for the entire river is designed to conserve one-third of the mountain run-off, an amount estimated at 100,000 acre feet per year in the State engineer's report. This is the amount which, on the average, escapes into the ocean and is lost by evaporation and transpiration from moist lands wet by overflowing flood waters.

No possible leak has been overlooked and in the recently filed report of the State investigation the losses through drainage ditches in low areas, through evaporation, and also the underflow to the ocean have been considered. The average annual waste of surface water into the ocean and of water through all other sources has been estimated at 100,000 acre feet per year.

It is on the conservation of this unused water that owners of 368,000 acres are basing their hopes. Orchardists, as well as officials who have put the program in motion, realize that it will take care only of present needs. There will be no water for development of new acres.

Perhaps the most striking phase of plans now being completed is that of providing underground storage for the salvaged water. Through this means it is anticipated that a new high record of 97 per cent conservation will be attained. It will eliminate both the expense of surface water through aqueducts. Furthermore, it will "take water out of politics." For no one will be burdened with the responsibility of dividing the precious fluid among claimants. They each may take the portion they are entitled to by pumping from their wells.

Nature has been kind to the land depending on the Santa Ana River. At three separate points she has provided underground basins in which water can be stored and from which it can be pumped. These basins of vast, unconsolidated gravel fills, act as natural reservoirs.

PURPOSE OF DAMS

The fundamental factor in the water program is to build dams on the stream above these underground reservoirs and to capture in them the flood waters that otherwise would race to the ocean or spread out and waste themselves by saturating the overflow areas, later to evaporate to the atmosphere. Later, the water would be allowed to run out in regulated amounts and to percolate into the underground basins.

Elimination of surface storage will keep the dams empty most of the time, thus relieving the country of the fear of a dam disaster. In planning the works the reservoirs have been designed as large as conditions would permit. In Orange county, where large and relatively cheap capacity makes it possible, the greatest degree of flood control through reservoirs will be obtainable. The 1916 flood would have filled the dam planned for Orange county only slightly more than half full. And it would have remained at that point for only a few days. Since 1916, farms and homes have crowded closer and closer to the banks of the stream and it is admitted that a repetition of this deluge before completion of flood control works would cause infinitely greater damage.

In a summary of the tricounties investigation the combination of works on the Santa Ana River mentioned by the State engineer as being most obvious is outlined. It is pointed out that no recommendations are made, but that "from the estimated effect and the cost it is believed a basis is laid for a program for the interests involved."

The combination includes reservoirs in the Santa Ana canyon and at Mill Creek in the mountain area, but near the debouchure into the valley. It lists super-spreading of water on the river cone, and channel improvement in the migratory section of the stream from a point above San Bernardino to one opposite Colton. A reservoir is provided for in the lower Santa Ana canyon in Orange county, as well as on Santiago Creek.

"Such a combination," the report points out, "would give a detention reservoir above each dangerous reach of the river and an improved and confined channel below. It also would function well from the standpoint of conservation because of the large area of irrigated land below each reservoir." Many other possible works are enumerated and outlined in the report, including alternates for some of those listed as being the most obviously suggested from a physical standpoint. The effect of any of these works on downstream water rights is not determined in the State engineer's report. The only reservoirs described in the report whose effect on downstream rights can be ascertained easily are those in Orange county.

UPSTREAM WORKS

In the head waters of the river sites have been investigated at Filerea and at the forks of Bear Creek and the Santa Ana River. The report considers a reservoir at Filerea having a capacity of 4000 acre feet, retained by a dam 178 feet in height. Construction would cost $1,700,000, it is estimated. It could be used as a conservation reservoir, as an aid to spreading and, with proper manipulation and design, it also would aid to an extent on the larger floods, according to the report. It could not be expected to reduce the peak of the capital flood, however. Lying above the portion of the watershed from which most of the debris is derived, it would have a longer life than a reservoir lower on the stream.

The Forks reservoir is the second possibility enumerated for the head waters. Being below a rapidly disintegrating portion of the watershed, it would have a shorter life as a conservation reservoir than the one at Filerea because of the debris which would be lodged behind it. As a reservoir for detention only, and with ports of sufficient size constantly open, it would be free from this fault and could be expected to decrease the capital flood from 54,000 to 44,000 second feet at San Bernardino, according to the report.

The small capacity of both these reservoirs, compared to the flow, makes it impossible, the report says, to combine fully conservation and flood control. Either alone would be only partially effective, although they can be built to larger capacity if benefits are thought to be sufficient. The cost per acre foot does not decrease materially as capacity increases. Construction of the Forks reservoir would cost $8,000,000, it is estimated. It would have a capacity of 20,000 acre feet and would be 315 feet in height.

Works are considered on Lytle Creek, consisting of a reservoir at Turk basin of 5000 acre foot capacity costing $4,000,000. Channel control to pass 20,000 second feet of water safely would cost $400,000.

Tentative plans developed for Orange county by Paul Bailey, flood control engineer for that district, and which have been corroborated by the State engineer's report, call for a reservoir of 180,000 acre foot capacity on one of two possible sites near Prado. The cost of such a structure has been estimated at a trifle over $11,000,000. Such reservoir could be built to operate efficiently both for conservation and flood control.

ORANGE COUNTY PLANS

Orange county enjoys unusual advantages in respect to conservation of Santa Ana River water, the State report indicates, pointing out that it is evident that the bulk of flood waters salvaged will be in the lower Santa Ana Canyon. This reservoir alone, in conjunction with underground storage, will conserve 97 per cent of all the flood water entering Orange county in the Santa Ana River.

On the Santiago Creek, in Orange county, a lower and upper reservoir are enumerated, having capacities of 24,000 acre feet. Construction of a 25,000 acre foot

(Continued on Page Six)



The Santa Ana River, ordinarily well behaved enough, goes on a tear every ten years or so and worries Orange county to the point of desperation. If flood control and water conservation projects now shaping are carried out, there will be no more scenes like this in the county and waters now going to waste every year will be put to use.

Grain Free From Mixture Worth All the Effort of Growing It

By V. H. Florell,
Associate Agronomist, United States Department of Agriculture

BOTH Federal and State agencies are conducting extensive projects for improvement of cultivated cereals. Such important qualities as yield and resistance to diseases, lodging and shattering are diligently sought in the production of new strains. The object of this work is to give the grower varieties better suited to his conditions. To achieve results it is important that variety, either new or old, be kept pure from mixture. This is where the co-operation of the grower is needed.

The markets discriminate against a mixed grain. Pure products command the highest prices. The presence of kernels of wheat of low quality in a sample of supposedly high quality results in flour of somewhat reduced quality. Similarly, the presence of mixture in a lot of brewing barley may result in variable germination on the malting floor. Prejudice against mixtures usually is based on sound economic reasons.

We are concerned here with the small grains, wheat, barley, and oats. For practical purposes these may be considered as completely self-fertilized crops. When freed from mixtures they may be kept pure even though two or more varieties are grown side by side. Cross-fertilized crops such as Indian corn (maize) and rye can be maintained pure only if grown in isolated fields so that wind pollination from undesired varieties does not occur.

The occurrence of mixtures in commercial grain fields is common in localities where several varieties of the same cereal are in use. In some localities very badly mixed fields may be seen. On one occasion the writer found eleven different varieties in a field of growing grain. In a recent survey of mixtures occurring in 102 commercial fields of Marquis wheat, the average percentage of red-kerneled plants other than Marquis was 8.8 per cent, and of white-kerneled plants 0.6 per cent, making a total mixture of 9.4 per cent. Nineteen known and fourteen unidentified types were found. It was found also that on the average over 7 per cent of mixture was due to the presence of a single red kerneled variety, Ladoga. It is probable that, in most cases of mixed grain, only a few varieties are present in significant quantity.

SEED RESPONSIBLE

Mixtures arise chiefly through the use of mixed seed or through the presence of volunteer grain in the seed-bed. The grower who takes pride in his work and who desires the fullest returns from his efforts must sow pure seed on clean fields. Pure seed may be obtained in limited quantities from reputable seedsmen and growers, or from experiment stations. If a grower is certain that he has the best varieties for his conditions, he may produce his own pure seed. A seed plot containing a mixture may be purified by eliminating or rogueing out the undesirable types. Even cross pollinated

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Brooding Chicks by Thousands Without Artificial Heat

(Illustrating Article by Iva M. McFadden)

He Found His Home by Reading the Ads

CALIPATRIA.—It was advertising that brought R. M. Chapman to Imperial Valley. He had seen so much of it that in 1914 he decided to investigate. He wanted to see the whole area so he began at Niland and went the length and breadth of the valley before deciding to locate at Calipatria. The town was then in its first year and he considered the outlook promising.

Mr. Chapman brought his family with him and they have been here continuously since then, except for a brief time in 1924 when they sold out and tried living in another part of the State. They say they were glad to return. After fifteen years, with hard times and good times in turn, Mr. Chapman is decidedly optimistic in his belief that everything now points to a period of prosperity for the valley.

About six years ago Mr. Chapman went into the realty business, specializing in the handling of vacant land. He owns 160 acres in addition to his home property and has had much to do with the development of the district. He says 10 acres of land can be made to produce enough to support a family in comfort, but to be turned over to alfalfa and cotton, but is to be farmed over to alfalfa and then vegetables. He says it is remarkable the number of acres that are being put to crops this year, acreage, much of it, that has been in an uncultivated state for some years.

Mr. Chapman is supervisor and manager of some six thousand acres of land for nonresident landowners. Two thousand acres of this is in first and second-year alfalfa; another two thousand acres is used for lettuce, peas and squash. The rest is under lease for cotton at the present time but will eventually be in either grain or alfalfa.

Not all trees in an orchard may need thinning. Where the crop is light and well distributed over the bearing area thinning is unnecessary.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word
Ads running 13 or more consecutive times, 7c per word

Both names and initial, including house number and street address, count as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. Name, address or copy and cancellation must be in our hands eight days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit references must accompany all orders.

All copy for classified should be addressed to:
FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

MAKING MORE MONEY out of your chick investment depends upon getting large type, purebred chicks. The kind that "pull out". Right quality standard bred. Send today for free copy of our 40-page book which tells how. "HUBBY HATCH" Lebanon chicks deliver the goods.

HUBBY HATCH INCUBATOR CO., Inc.
(World's Largest Hatchery)
600 7th St. Petaluma, Calif.

PETALUMA HATCHERY—Accredited by the Board of Agriculture. Our pullorum free flock has been tested by the Petaluma Laboratory for 7 years. Chicks from this flock are sold under one name—Petaluma Country Farm Breed and under one name—Petaluma Hatchery Farm Breed. Write for free booklet and prices.
PETALUMA HATCHERY
600 7th St. Petaluma, Calif.

ASSORTED HEAVY BREED CHICKS exclusively from Illinois Certified flocks. $15.00 per 100—$70.00 per 500—$136.00 per 1000. Transportation paid, safe arrival guaranteed. No deposit required.
MURRY HATCH INCUBATOR CO.
(World's Largest Hatchery)
600 7th St. Petaluma, Calif.

ASK OUR PRICES for Brahmas, Australorps, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons and Barron White Leghorn Baby Chicks. Turkey Poults. Custom Hatching. LAURENCE MERRIFIELD FARM AND HATCHERY, John C. F. Kemp Sr., Proprietor. 8636 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

POULTRY LESS THAN BROODING COST! Booking orders now on 5000 May hatched accredited AA Tancred strain White Leghorn pullets. Will lay shipments. Will pay express charges and guarantee safe delivery on any amount, anywhere. Eight weeks, 75c each. Mail deposit with order; balance collect. Deposit refunded immediately if sold out. BURBANK POULTRY FARM, Burbank, Cal.

ATTENTION: CHICKEN RAISERS interested in keeping flock clean, healthy, egg-producing. Send $2.50 for two recipes worth weight in gold. Good for cattle, sheep, hogs, dogs. If not satisfied, money refunded. T. A. REYNOLDS, 644 Cotton Exchange Building, Los Angeles.

BUNKER HEAVIES bring good money when grown to fryer size. Our R. I. Red and Barred Rock chicks are B. W. D. tested. We will have Baby Chix from them every Tuesday this summer. HAWLEY POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY, Rt. 4, Box 168, Lodi, California.

ACCREDITED—Double A Grade WHITE LEGHORN production. Satisfied customers have made up the largest accredited producer in one grade of stock. Write now for prices and literature.
B A L E S' H A T C H E R Y, Petaluma, Calif.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA". Write for Profitable June and July Prices.
I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

Accredited White and Brown Leghorn, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Turkens, Brahmas, Australorps. Best of prices and literature. Full count and safe delivery guaranteed. H. & S. HATCHERY, Hayward, Calif.

SUNKEN AND PALL CHICKS and three months old pullets from blood tested stock. AA ELDORADO HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

Barred Rocks, Turkens, Brahmas, Australorps. Best of prices and literature. Full count and safe delivery guaranteed. H. & S. HATCHERY, Hayward, Calif.

POULTRY

W. L. PULLETS from Northern California producers. Selected guaranteed. Full count and prepaid. Circulars free. Ranch at Yuba City.
PETER DANE, Petaluma, Calif.

TURKEYS—DUCKS—GEESE—EGGS

"GOLD MINE" Strain Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Winners wherever shown. Heavy demand for both breeding stock. Booking eggs and poults. PAUL OWEN, Box J, Zelzah, Calif.

DAIRY CATTLE

FOR SALE—Rich quality Holstein sires at reasonable prices. Share our success. Present herd has held 7 World's Records, 12 California State Records for production. Our herd sires inherit blood of the breed. LOS AMOKINOS COUNTY FARM, Livestock Dept., Honda, Calif., near Domingo.

CARBOARD MATS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining boxes to keep packages of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18-22 inches each. Phone or write. Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway, METROPOLITAN 0700.

HARE BIRDS

FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALOG all kinds Pheasants, Porcupines, Fancy Ducks, Bantams, Love Birds. Make money raising Squabs, 90 days trial guaranteed. Squab Producers. REYNOLDS RANCH, Baldwin Park, California.

PHEASANTS, WHITE PEAFOWL, GUAM, and PARADISE, mounted stock or chicks. CATALINA AVIARIES, Avalon, Calif.

OCCUPATIONS

ATTENTION! CHICKEN RAISERS interested in keeping flock clean, healthy, egg-producing. Send $2.50 for two recipes worth weight in gold. Good for cattle, sheep, hogs, dogs. If not satisfied, money refunded. T. A. REYNOLDS, 644 Cotton Exchange Building, Los Angeles.

BUNKER HEAVIES bring good money when grown to fryer size. Our R. I. Red and Barred Rock chicks are B. W. D. tested. We will have Baby Chix from them every Tuesday this summer. HAWLEY POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY, Rt. 4, Box 168, Lodi, California.

ACCREDITED—Double A Grade WHITE LEGHORN production. Satisfied customers have made up the largest accredited producer in one grade of stock. Write now for prices and literature.
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HORN CHIX bred for vitality and profitable production. Satisfied customers have made up the largest accredited producer in one grade of stock. Write now for prices and literature.
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I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA". Write for Profitable June and July Prices.
I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

Accredited White and Brown Leghorn, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Turkens, Brahmas, Australorps. Best of prices and literature. Full count and safe delivery guaranteed. H. & S. HATCHERY, Hayward, Calif.

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FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining boxes to keep packages of oil from soil. Prices

The
Southland Garden
and Small Farm Home
By Rex H. Cail

producers are augmented each year by growers of this sort and in many cases they make good. But two years of experience is little enough. And when the head of the house leaves sustaining employment, the activity takes on a different aspect.

The cut flower business requires hard work, ample capital and above all, experience. Local sale is one thing; the larger markets are another, and many a promising prospective commercial grower has failed because he "stepped on" too soon.

What We May Expect in Years to Come

By Ralph G. Risser

Remarkable advances have been made in certain shipping districts in the past few years in the production of vegetables. Further progress along similar lines is sure to

will be more well-conceived measures for preventing futile conflicts in marketing of similar commodities. Valuable data and information which is clearly understood and evaluated, will be more generally utilized, resulting in stabilized conditions, closer coordination of production and consumption, a finer adjustment between supply and demand. A well-balanced and smoothly operating industry will be the result.

The bugbear of production will be eradi-

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Issued by the publishers supplemental features of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Little Crop, Big Price

EXPERTS may prate as they will, but there is something decidedly bizarre, almost weird, in the economics of farming.

Take this year's crop in California as an example. Late frosts played havoc with several deciduous fruits. Many a farmer faces the future with his entire crop gone, his credit exhausted, his years of work lost, himself financially ruined. Yet the total value of the crops will be greater this year than in 1928, declares Prof. B. H. Crocheron, director of the California agricultural extension service, after a careful survey.

That is to say, the first estimates of damage from frost, when it was said that loss in value would be close to 50 per cent, didn't mean a thing. They were the product of figuring which went something like this: Last year's crop is to this year's crop as last year's income is to "x." But there was an algebraical skeleton, or ghost, called "supply and demand," which changed little "x" to big "X." A short crop, a big price; a big crop, a short price.

Those farmers who survived the frosts with a crop, or with 75 per cent of a crop, should do quite nicely, while their less fortunate brothers are interviewing the banker with regard to further extensions, if any.

Industries such as railroads and manufacturers of box shook, who "get theirs" regardless, but always in direct proportion to the volume of fruit shipped, will suffer in direct proportion to the amount of frost damage.

The Crocheron estimate is based on a study of past prices in relation to sizes of crops, together with an approximation of the size of the 1929 crop. Barring other "unaverage" conditions, it should be pretty nearly correct.

The Weather

WHEN bored folks at social gatherings can't think of anything else to say they fall back on the weather. Not so with the farmer. The weather is of concern to him always and its vagaries, even if they do not mean a crop made or a crop ruined, bring more dollars or fewer ones with each shift.

"But in California you irrigate, and it doesn't make any difference whether it rains or not."

Madam, where do you suppose the water for irrigation comes from? It comes from the same sources in California as anywhere else—melting snow, rain or from wells that tap subterranean streams or basins, and if it doesn't snow or rain, there's less water underground. Irrigation water costs money; it costs money to apply it to the land, and if there is soil moisture present it costs less to irrigate. The California farmer operates on high-priced land, as a rule, and the costs of his farming are high. He figures that by making use of his long growing season in every possible way, he can afford to run up his operating expenses.

And so he takes advantage of every rain by cutting his irrigation down. He shelters his truck crops against cold nights, and he smudges in his orchards. He even shades some of his crops in order to promote speedy growth.

It's true that California cold doesn't mean snowdrifts and 25 deg. below zero, but for California crops, what cold there comes is potent. The navel oranges, harvested in November and December, won't stand freezes like leafless dormant apple trees in New England. Tender vegetables set out in February aren't built to endure the frosts that mellow the empty soil at that time of year in the Middle West.

There is an impression among people who have never spent a year in California that it has an endless succession of blue and sunny skies, and that the thermometer registers just about the same number of degrees from June to January and back again. An equable climate doesn't mean that the temperatures never change. A sudden frost this spring cut down the deciduous fruit yield, especially in the north, to a minimum. The lack of rain in the south doesn't mean abandoned truck crops, but it calls for more water and that makes growing more expensive.

We have all sorts of weather here and it affects growing conditions. The life of the California farmer is not "one grand sweet song" of ease and luxury. He can farm pretty nearly the year 'round, but it takes a lot of work. Problems are hard to solve here, even though they don't happen to be the same problems that perplex farmers in other places.

Production in California calls for an extremely alert mind, ready to see and grasp opportunities and meet unlooked-for conditions, to twist seasons around and take advantage of everything. The man with such a mind succeeds. The practice of other countries is not very useful here. Assumptions gathered from sellers of land and their literature are often dangerous. It's a venture and an adventure, and the possibilities are greater than almost anywhere else, but it takes a keen brain and a ready hand to make them pay. There's all kinds of weather, but our ranchers use it instead of merely enduring it.

Regulating Production

"WHO IS going to decide how far production may be limited, whose production is to be limited, and under what circumstances is it wise or safe to limit production? Indeed, is it necessary to limit production at all?"

These are questions which have notably engaged the attention of the oil industry, but they are also being heard in agricultural circles. Most of the attention of farm relief programs, however, has been centered on disposing of a surplus rather than upon preventing surplus production.

Cotton Slowed Up

Reports from the San Joaquin Valley indicate that growing conditions this year have not been altogether satisfactory for cotton. Considerable replanting was necessary as seed rotted during the prolonged cold weather. As the weather did not warm up, early growth of cotton plants was held back while weeds made a rapid and vigorous progress. Day and night irrigation is now being carried on to prevent the crop from drying up, according to reports.

Federal Places Open

Federal civil service positions as farm foremen are open at Palo Alto and at Moro, Or., sites of experimental plantings. The Palo Alto foreman will be dealing with orchard trees, while the Moro man will have field crops and grains. Applications must be on file with the United States Civil Service Commission in Washington not later than July 9.

Coloring fruit by means of ethylene gas, first applied to citrus, has been extended to other fruits and vegetables, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

RIVERSIDE.—Twelve members of the University of California college of agriculture faculty will compose the teaching staff at the summer session on subtropicals to be held at the citrus experiment station here. Prof. H. J. Quayle, in gust 10. The staff will include: Robert W. Hodgson, I. J. Condit, S. H. Cameron, D. Appleman, E. L. Overholser, Frederic T. Bioletti, A. J. Winkler, H. J. Quayle, H. S. Smith, A. M. Boyce, H. S. Fawcett, and Pierre A. Miller. The work will consist of lectures, laboratory studies, and field trips. The registration is expected to be the largest in the history of the station.

Grain Harvest On

Ducor.—Harvesting of grain is under way in southeastern Tulare county. Close to 60,000 acres of grain, 85 per cent of which is wheat, is planted in the district from Richgrove on the south to Porterville, according to Allen Leslie, Porterville grain broker. Yields are fairly satisfactory, but more rain early in the season would have resulted in heavier harvests. Leslie estimates a crop of 18,000 sacks in the Ducor district, 14,000 at Richgrove, 16,000 at Terra Bella and about 11,000 in the Lois district. Yields run from three to five sacks per acre. Growers are using tractor-operated harvesters.

To Kill Bermuda

Calipatria.—Wilkinson Brothers vegetable growers and shippers, have leased a half section of land one mile and a half west of Calipatria and just north of the main highway. The acreage has been plowed



The roots of the Bermuda grass on this Imperial valley acreage will get a good baking while the plowed-up land is lying fallow.

deep and will lie fallow for the summer so as to give the sun a chance to bake the roots of the Bermuda grass established on it. The company already owns, leases and controls the pea shipments over a large acreage near-by and this piece will be added to its holdings.

Melons Are Late

McFARLAND.—Local melons have not been injured by the cold damp weather, according to Carl Melcher, a leading grower, but they will not be ripe by the first week in July, as was predicted earlier. Mr. Melcher says this may be a good thing for local growers, as the Imperial Valley crop is heavy and local men are fortunate if they can hold off shipping until the bulk of the Imperial crop is gone.

Bureau on Picnic

Redlands.—Some 300 persons attended the annual picnic of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau at Sylvan Park, Redlands, June 8. Included in the athletic events enjoyed by the group were baseball, horseshoes, tugs-of-war, novelty stunts swimming and diving. A. E. Allen, county assessor, and C. E. Grier, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, were the speakers of the day and discussed assessment valuations, and the county budget and its effect on taxation. Music was furnished by the Chaffey Junior College Band.

Cow-Testing Record

Chino.—The highest butterfat producing cow in the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association during the month of May was owned by J. P. Lafaurie of Chino. She produced 96.2 pounds of butterfat and 2532 pounds of milk. There are nod 3432 cows point ever reached in the San Bernardino association.

Turkey Raisers Meet

San Bernardino.—Seven counties were represented at the Turkey Growers' Convention held in San Bernardino June 12, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service of San Bernardino and Riverside counties. Preparation of turkeys for market and marketing through pools were the main topics under discussion. Speakers included W. E. Newlon, poultry extension specialist, University of California; W. E. Lloyd, Davis; W. L. Chaplin, Adelanto; D. E. Creighton, El Centro; A. L. Campbell, acting farm adviser San Bernardino county; B. H. Critchfield, State market director. San Bernardino and Riverside counties went on record as

Curly Leaf Appears

Lindsay.—Navel bloom, besides being late, was rather spotted, according to reports of citrus growers, and present prospects are for a medium-sized crop of oranges this fall. However, fruit is said to be setting well. A marked development of curly leaf is also seen this season, attracting attention of the Tulare county farm adviser's office. J. C. Johnson, citrus expert, is studying the situation. The leaves drop off in most instances, after the curling or cupping. Whether the effect will be serious is not ascertained yet. There has been a similar leaf drop, though not so extensive, in recent seasons.

Visit the Station

Olive.—The annual Orange County Farm Bureau excursion to the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside started from here recently with 110 autos and 350 people in the caravan. Dr. H. J. Webber, director of the experiment station, said this was the largest delegation ever to visit the station. The growers were shown the fertilizer plots, pruning project and disease control work conducted by the staff. The fruit-fly situation was explained by Prof. H. J. Quayle, who had just returned from Florida. A. A. Brock, Orange county horticultural commissioner, also told of quarantine measures now being provided by State and Federal authorities.

Doctoring the Trees

Anaheim.—Two hundred citrus growers recently attended one of a series of scaly bark control demonstrations here at the grove of George Allen. It was held by the agricultural extension service. Emphasis was placed on the importance of scraping the bark at least 6 to 9 inches beyond diseased areas. Annual inspections should be made of each tree in the orchard. "A scrape in time may save nine," according to Farm Adviser Harold E. Wahlberg.

Contest Results

Ventura.—The highest producing heifer in the Ventura County Cow Testing Association during May was one in the D. McGrath Estate herd at Oxnard, with a record of 71.7 pounds of butterfat. This same herd produced the high cow for the month also, with 85.7 pounds, as well as the high five cows in herds of over seventy-five cows, with a production of 404 pounds. High five for herds of less than fifty went to C. R. Willoughby of Ventura, with 281.4, while the high five honors for the fifty to seventy-five class went to Donlon Brothers, Oxnard, with 324.1.

Biggest Farm Center

Garden Grove.—The Garden Grove Farm Center is now the largest local organization of its kind in the United States, according to reports from the American Farm Bureau Federation. It has 296 members. A gavel was presented to the center recently by the board of directors of the Orange County Farm Bureau in recognition of the remarkable membership work done in Garden Grove. J. W. Crill is president, Ralph

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

DAHLIA PLANTS

Strong thrifty stock that will produce an abundance of blossoms this year.

Partial list of varieties of green, well rooted plants.

AMBASSADOR, yellow Cac. .... .50
EAGLE ROCK SUNSHINE, yellow Cac. .... .50
CIGARETTE, orange Cac. .... .50
FLAMING METEOR, orange, Dec. .50
MADALLIN, lavender.... .75
JERSEY BEACON, scarlet, Dec. .50
CHRISTMAS RIBBON, red, Cac. .75
CORAL GEM, coral, Dec.... .75
BARBARA REDFERN....$1.00
F. W. FELLOWS, orange Cac.... .50

No mail orders of dahlias filled

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2616 S. Sawtelle Blvd.

From Los Angeles drive out Pico Blvd. to Sawtelle Blvd. and turn left two blocks.

Open Sundays 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Winsel-Gibbs Specials

Pulverized Sheep Manure.....$1.75 100 lbs. Blue Grass, 60c lb.; Clover, 60c lb., Rye, 35c lb. Gladiolus Bulbs, Mixed Colors, 25c doz., $1.75. 100 bulbs. Mexican Tuberoses, Double Pearl Ex. Spec., 50c dozen.

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Store, 243 S. Main St., Los Angeles. VAndike 9532
NURSERY, 49th and Main Sts.
Store Open Saturday Evenings until 9:00 p.m.
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SHAW'S
WORLD FAMOUS
Hybrid Delphiniums
Small plants in 2½-in. pots. 40 varieties in separate colors. Will bloom in three months.
$2.50 per Dozen
Also
Giant Ruffled Petunias
Fine plants in 3-inch pots.
15c Each, $1.50 per Dozen
My Delphiniums and Petunias are favorably known the world over.
Shaw's Hybridizing Gardens
1143 So. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel, Calif.
Open Sundays

Gone Fishing!

for trout up in the High Sierra after the biggest season I've ever had. Thanks, friends, for your generous patronage. I have tried to be of genuine service to you and you have responded beyond all expectation with your patronage and courteous recommendations to your friends and neighbors.

Again I thank you and suggest that if you still have a few blank spaces in your garden, you may yet procure a few Gladiolus, Green Plant Dahlias, etc., from my courteous assistant, Mr. Carl M. Larsen, who will be in charge this summer while I am gone.

N. B. Don't forget, we are headquarters for "Peco" Peat Moss, special Dahlia Fertilizer, Best Lawn Seed, Poultry Supplies and Feed and the best Roller Bird Mixture in town.

BOB ANDERSON 317 South Broadway
Downstairs Grand Central Mkt., Los Angeles.

Simple Precautions Against Fly Urged

Discovery of the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida and of infested Florida citrus fruit in several other States recently has centered the attention of officials of the United States Department of Agriculture on additional methods of control.

Mr. Anderson is not alone in his ranch industries, but has a wife and four sturdy

alfa, thirty in oats and barley, and fifteen in Sudan grass. Sixty acres of grain land will be planted to fall peas. On the piece in oat hay the crop went twenty tons to the acre on fourteen acres; and on eight acres of the Sudan grass there was a fine stand at the first planting. The Sudan was planted in early spring as a quick growing feed for summer use.

"Picking" Won't Be So Good Hereafter

EL CENTRO.—The Farm Bureau in Imperial county believes it has taken a step ahead in securing the services of an attorney to make collections for any farmer who has been defrauded in payments for produce by buyers. C. C. Holliday, a prominent

anese foreman. In harvesting a heavily weighted sled is dragged over the plants, bending the tops over, while a sharp blade underneath opens up a furrow so that the onions are exposed. The laborers gather up a pile of onions and others at beside a pile topping them with sharp knives. They are then put into burlap bags, loaded on the truck, taken to the track and put into the car immediately.

The quality and appearance of these ells-

Chicks by Thousands Brooded Without Heat on Desert Farm

By Iva M. McFadden

IN THIS age of small families, 75,000 babies arriving within a period of three weeks might startle the ordinary household. But such a number—of White Leghorn chicks—did recently arrive at the Porter Ferguson place north of Holtville, and found a cordial welcome. They came 25,000 at a time, at intervals of one week.

The Fergusons are used to big families, having tackled the brooding of 25,000 chicks last year, but 75,000 was something of a venture even to them, seasoned as they are in raising quantities of White Leghorns. The father, and two sons, Laural and Eldred, have for five or six years made a real business of chicken raising. They believe in fresh air and sunshine and have carried out a policy of minimum equipment with, they declare, a rare degree of success. They are, however, very careful to select a proper season for the arrival of chicks, and "May in Imperial Valley" is their formula for out-of-door brooding.

And out-of-door brooding it is, without any qualifications! The desert sun is the only heat employed. From babyhood to maturity, the chickens have all they will take of it, with shade available when they want it. Free range on good clean alfalfa that has never been contaminated with other poultry is another basic principle of the Ferguson method.

TWENTY-EIGHT SHEDS

Forty acres of alfalfa is devoted to the project. It is laid out in the usual "lands," and down every fourth one have been erected houses at intervals, or perhaps better, sheds, for there are no walls at all, only corrugated iron roofs. Twenty-eight have been built, each about 25 by 50 feet in dimension. These are divided into five compartments by foot-high boards running cross-wise of the house. In every compartment sleeping quarters are made at the center of the shed by redividing the compartment into five small sections, each about two and one-half feet square. Here brooding, if it may be called that, is done. At first the division boards are low, so that a hover that will fall down close to the chicks may be placed upon them. It is made of burlap tacked to a frame. Each night after the youngsters are put to bed and shut into their enclosures, the burlap frames, which cover all five compartments, are lowered. If the nights are cold, the wooden roofs to these same box-like houses are put in place.

Putting the babies to bed is something of a job, at first, for they must be taught to divide themselves into groups of proper size. But once they have learned the lesson, little further trouble is experienced. As soon as their age permits, the boards which close them in are removed, so that they can scatter out over the ground at the entrances if the nights are warm enough. The hovers, too, are removed, and only the board tops used. Even these are discarded as soon as possible. About 2500 chickens are put into each unit, making 500 to the compartments, and 100 to the sleeping boxes.

For the first week or so the chicks are confined in the enclosures during the day, but in a very short time the more vigorous



Inside view of one of the Porter Ferguson poultry units near Holtville.

chicks want to explore beyond their limits. Just as soon as curiosity gets the best of a considerable number and they are able to make the top and over, the end boards are taken away. This gives them access to the world, which for them is lands of alfalfa on each side of the sheds.

Water is piped to each unit. This is given the newest babies in fountains, but the older ones are served in wooden troughs. Mash three times a day is the first feed, and at the beginning this is placed on heavy paper until the chicks learn to search for it, when it is put in open troughs. After the youngsters are about two weeks old, they are given some corn in the night feeding, and the grain ration is gradually increased. Hundreds of sacks of feed are piled up in advance of the growing appetite the chicks develop.

ROOSTS SUPPLIED

As they grow old enough for roosting, narrow boards are placed over the low partitions, making roosts only a foot high. This invites those inclined toward getting up off the ground, and gradually the whole flock learns the trick, but it is a more or less critical stage. If the nights happen to turn cool, those chicks which have not learned to roost tend to crowd together on the ground, a dangerous situation. The Fergusons work all the time to keep them from getting into the habit, and with careful watching and judicious urging of the slow ones, the intermediate stage between staying with the ground and roosting is passed over. Fortunately the nights in Imperial Valley from May on usually are warm enough to discourage bunching.

Cockerels as they show up are not separated immediately. With so large a range the chickens seem to get along pretty well until the broiler age is reached. By that time there is usually a field of ripe milo maize into which the little males may be thrown to fatten up. Last year a very satisfactory price was received for such broilers, which went a long way toward paying the expense of the pullets, the Fergusons say.

After the cockerels are disposed of and the pullets come to laying age, the shed which served them as a brooder is transformed into an open-air laying house and roosting place. The removal of the small pens, the addition of normal height roosts and laying boxes is a comparatively simple matter, but when that has been done, the chickens have been provided with ample quarters without any change in location at all

GROW MUCH FEED

With a great deal of land available, the Fergusons are able to grow a large part of the rations for their hens. Milo maize is made to serve a double purpose. As much as is feasible is planted in with the alfalfa to provide shade as the summer comes on. This grows above the alfalfa high enough so that the chicks cannot disturb it. As it grows they find its shade desirable apparently preferring it to the denser shade of the sheds.

The Ferguson plan throughout involves opportunism, the use of inexpensive and simple things. The sheds cost only about $150 each, which covers both brooding and laying house requirements. By concentrating the brooding for an entire season into a few weeks in May, the best weather of the whole year is utilized, not only because it is mild and uniform, but because it is the very best growing season for the green

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last will be put in the aspen, and the very presence of the season tends naturally to prevent crowding. By the time the cockerels and pullets are ready for milo, early plantings are about ripe, while shade is provided automatically. Certainly all the benefits to be obtained from fresh air and sunshine are showered upon these chickens.

Last year, on another ranch, the Fergusons kept 8000 hens, but these were all sold off early in the season to allow for concentration upon this major project of developing a big flock for next year Three men are employed, besides the two brothers, who give their entire time to the business of seeing the chicks through. The women folk confess to appearing on the scene occasionally when the newest babies have to be put to bed.

Newcomers Help Pay for Home With Hens

A year ago Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnette came to Los Angeles from Newark, N. J. to find out if Southern California was "as good a place to live as its admirers claimed." They settled on a half-acre place at 1375 West 105th street, and Mrs. Barnette immediately began to help the place pay for itself. With a large flock of chickens and a small collection of rabbits she is meeting with success, and in addition has a variety of fruit from trees and vines planted before she and her husband acquired the acre.

Mrs. Barnette has at present about 700 fowls. She has hatched quite a number of them under hens, but has also used incubators. And she has not limited herself to one variety, needing Rhode Island Reds for setting hens and finding White Leghorns satisfactory for layers. She is also interested in Anconas, and plans to add to her flock of that variety. The birds on the place are allowed to range part of the time, and as they have plenty of shade and green food are in the pink of condition. The eggs from the place so far have all been sold through neighborhood stores or at the door. The rabbits are also a source of revenue.

Mrs. Barnette is especially proud of her Eastern Concord grapes, of which she had a quantity last year, with the prospect of an excellent crop this season. Peaches, berries, figs and other varieties of fruit are grown on the place in abundance.



On the J. R. Barnette half acre, 1375 W. 105th street, Los Angeles, where hens are an important aid to the family finances.

The Consumers' Side

Editor Farm and Orchard:

I noticed about a year ago a complaint of fruit growers or dealers that consumers did not buy peaches and some other fruits. May I, as one of the sufferers, call their attention to the fact that they themselves were responsible? I can readily see that hard, half-ripe peaches will carry better than ripe fruit; also that the early market is a consideration, but from the standpoint of the consumer it is an utter failure. When peaches remain leather even when cooked and have to be thrown out, why buy?

An Alhambra Sufferer.

High pen at the Santa Cruz egg-laying contest at the end of May was that of Alex Stewart of Santa Cruz, whose White Leghorns had 1501 eggs to their credit. This pen was high for the month with 248 eggs. High hen to date is an Australorp from the Collins Australorp Farm, Santa Cruz, with 187 eggs.

Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

RECENTLY published rules and regulations of the University of Arizona egg-laying contest at Tucson include a statement of the egg production ration in use at the contest, the formula having given very good results, according to those in charge. The mash consists of 100 pounds each of bran, corn meal, ground oats, shorts, and meat scrap, twenty-five pounds each of linseed meal, cottonseed meal, alfalfa meal, buttermilk, and bone meal, fifteen pounds of charcoal, and three pounds of salt. The mash, fed dry, is kept in open hoppers before the hens all the time. For the grain scratch ration, fed in straw litter, one-third in the morning, two-thirds at night, and one pound for every pound of mash consumed, the following mixture is used: two parts each of whole wheat, cracked corn, and hegari, and one part whole oats. Green cut alfalfa or barley is fed once a day.

Two Australorp hens, the property of the Donald Smith ranch at Hollywood, and a White Leghorn owned by Howard S. Killian of El Monte, tied for first place in the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg-laying contest at Pomona for the month of May, each hen producing an egg a day, thirty-one eggs for the month. Second place honors were shared by nine hens with records of 30 eggs each for the month. Mr. Killian also owns the biddy with the record of laying the largest number of eggs to date since the start of the contest last November, her mark being 192 eggs, fourteen more than her nearest competitor shelled out. The James Gage ranch of Novato owns the pen with the high mark for May, the total being 267 eggs. The leading pen in the competition to date is that of George C. England of Inglewood, with a total production of 1538 eggs. The White Leghorn pen entered by Howard Killian of El Monte is second with 1482 eggs, while the E. G. Hogsett poultry ranch of Pomona is third, with 1452 eggs. Rules, regulations, and entry blanks for the ninth official contest, to start November 1, 1929, are off the press and available to interested poultrymen.

J. R. Bledsoe of Gardena is a new Barred Rock member of the Southland's big poultry community. Mr. Bledsoe, who has a small place, purchased 500 baby chicks this spring, as well as a breeding pen. Except for some hard luck during the cold snap this spring, he has done very well with the chicks. Seventy-five of the cockerels he caponized with good success, the rest going to market. He now has 225 fine pullets just beginning to lay.

Carl E. Slater's White Leghorns from Phoenix, Ariz., are leading the Tucson, (Ariz.) egg-laying contest to date with 1572 eggs. Sunnyside Poultry Farm of Phoenix, with White Leghorns, led for the month of May with 261 eggs. A Rhode Island Red hen entered by H. L. Schornick of Tempe, Ariz., is high individual to date with 177 eggs.

The two Inglewood pens in the San Antonio, Tex., egg-laying contest were still "fighting it out" among the ten high pens at the end of May, with Stephen's Egg Ranch White Leghorns continuing in fourth place, with 1694 eggs, and the George C. England entry of White Leghorns in sixth place with 1661.

The results for May at the Petaluma egg-laying contest were as follows: High pen No. 1 eggs to date, Pioneer Hatchery, Petaluma, 1231; high pen to date, James Gage, Novato, 1548; high hen No. 1 eggs to date, Pioneer Hatchery, 179; high hen to date, Henacres, Prosser, Washington, and Pioneer Hatchery, tied at 180 eggs; high pen No. 1 eggs for the month, Pioneer Hatchery, and Park Hill Farm, Petaluma, tied at 254 eggs; high pen for month, James Gage, 268; high hen No. 1 eggs for the month, Max Herrerias, Sebastopol, and Humboldt Poultry Farm, Loleta, 31; High School Division high hen No. 1 eggs to date, Santa Rosa, 146; high hen to date, Petaluma, 164; high hen for month, Santa Rosa, 27.

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The Southland Garden

and Small Farm Home

By Rex H. Cast

B. H. CROCHERON, director of Agricultural Extension, University of California, doesn't like our small farms in California. He has repeatedly pointed out in news releases that the tendency toward smaller holdings in California constitutes an economic evil and that sooner or later this trend will bring trouble.

Prof. Crocheron views the situation something like this:

"Bill Smith owns a good ranch. He sells it at a pleasing price to John Jones, subdivider; presumably Bill makes a profit. Then John Jones divides the ranch into fifty small pieces and sells the pieces to fifty families at prices pleasing to himself; presumably John makes a profit. Then the fifty farm families start out, each on a part of Bill Smith's ranch, to try to make a profit. They paid more per acre than the place was worth to Bill, else he'd not have sold it to John Jones. They paid more than it cost John, else he'd not have sold it to the settlers.

"Bill didn't make a fine living; he 'got along,' was saving, reaped advantages from the natural advances in land values and now is comfortable on the proceeds. But the settlers have only 2 per cent of the area on which to farm; they paid a price per acre that would make Bill's hair stand on end, and, furthermore, most of them don't know the business.

"Result, five years hence: Bill Smith and John Jones still satisfied; fifty 'farm families' very much dissatisfied. Two men with a profit; fifty with a loss; the county with a delinquent tax list; the community with a patch of deserted shacks. Is that the way to develop a State?"

The picture Prof. Crocheron paints is, no doubt, an accurate one as applied to a few instances where the land was sold to the farm families with the idea that they could make a living from the small holding. But in nine cases out of ten, when five or less acres are sold, in Southern California at least, the buyer is seeking a rural environment for his family, and is on sustaining employment elsewhere. After all, most of the five-acre properties that have been placed on the market so far are within commuting distance from the city, and are homes, rather than farms.

Of course, we know of many instances where good farms were subdivided into small acreages and developed on the well known but uneconomic "plant and promise to care for" plan. Most of these projects have failed; they were not agricultural in the first place, but investments only.

Around Los Angeles, on every side, we find thousands of little farms, and the owners are happy and contented. They are not seeking independence from their small places; but a higher standard of living than they could expect from a forty-foot lot in the city. They are growing a large part of their living, and in many instances, are selling some surplus. They may have paid a price that would make "Bill's hair stand on end," but compared with a forty-foot lot in the city, they have secured a reasonably priced home. They are taking a profit in better living.

Families situated successfully on the small farms of Southern California are contributing a great deal to the social welfare and prosperity of the State, for they have established a real home life. After all, the home is the basis for all progress.

We might suggest here that the Agricultural Extension Service study the small farm a bit closer. They are entitled to some of the services of this well equipped and efficient body of farm experts, for they are working with the soil and contributing to the food supply, even if it is only for their own consumption. The University of California division of truck crops has just issued an excellent circular on home gardening; other publications designed primarily for the commercial grower have been of great help to the small grower. But there is still a great deal that might be done, and the Extension Service, in such counties as Los Angeles, is in a position to be of real assistance. Sound economists believe that the small holding adjacent to the large city is the ideal home, and the development of such places will continue in Southern California for they have taken a permanent place in our economic scheme.

PAYS TO GO SLOW

The writer recently visited a small place in Los Angeles county devoted to the production of cut flowers. Two years ago, the lady of the house decided that the quarter-acre back of the house should be devoted to some good purpose, and planted it to gladioli. The first year, due to local sale, a good profit was made on the investment. This season, with more experience, and augmented local sale, some real money was made.

Naturally, these people were quite enthusiastic over the prospects for cut flowers. They decided that if a quarter-acre paid such good dividends that it would be a good idea for the head of the family to give up his employment and take up five or six acres farther out, to plant to various types of cut flowers.

Now, the aggressiveness of these people is to be admired, but their judgment is not so good. The ranks of the commercial producers are augmented each year by growers of this sort and in many cases they make good. But two years of experience is little enough. And when the head of the house leaves sustaining employment, the activity takes on a different aspect.

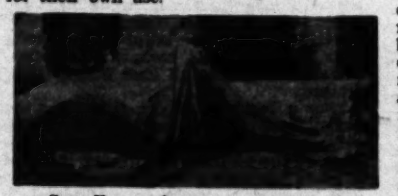
The cut flower business requires hard work, ample capital and above all, experience. Local sale is one thing; the larger markets are another, and many a promising prospective commercial grower has failed because he "stepped out" too soon.

Summer Session Staff

Twelve members of the State college of agriculture faculty will compose the staff of instructors at the summer session in subtropical horticulture to be held at the Riverside Experiment Station from July 1 to August 10. Prof. Robert W. Hodgson will head the staff which will include I. J. Condit, S. H. Cameron, D. Appleman, E. L. Overholser, Frederic T. Bioletti, A. J. Winkler, H. J. Quayle, H. S. Smith, A. M. Boyce, H. S. Fawcett and Pierre A. Miller.

MORE "SWEETS" GROWN

Reseda.—The growing of sweet potatoes seems to be one of the coming industries in San Fernando Valley. What has been accomplished so far shows that the soil here produces tubers of a large size, with a good percentage of sugar and excellent keeping qualities. Each year the plantings increase and so far there has been no glut, as has sometimes been the case with white potatoes. In order to secure early growth, in some cases where extensive planting or the sale of the young plants to other growers is planned, the "sweets" are planted in beds and grown to a good size under covers which allow the sun to penetrate but shelter the tender young growth from cold winds. Most of the small farmers in this district grow little plots of sweet potatoes for their own use.



San Fernando sweet potatoes "go camping" early to get a good start toward catching the first market or for field setting.

What We May Expect in Years to Come

By Ralph G. Risser

Remarkable advances have been made in certain shipping districts in the past few years in the production of vegetables. Further progress along similar lines is sure to follow and new developments of considerable significance are likely to occur. It is difficult to visualize the vegetable industry of the future, but we may confidently predict that it will be a big improvement upon the business as it is conducted today. It is to be expected that present trends will be continued up to a certain point, and that radical changes may be inaugurated which cannot be forecast so definitely now.

Among special lines of progress which can be foreseen most clearly standardized practice, orderly production, mass production and risk reduction seem to be outstanding.

Varieties, cultural methods, grades and containers will doubtless be subject to stricter standardization, and in some cases, additional simplification will result. The things which will not meet market requirements or will not fit into the picture of actual needs will be discarded. Not only packs and packages, but also farming practices and sorts of vegetables grown will be handled in such a way that only those which are best adapted to the situation will survive. Higher standards will be established and rigidly adhered to and wider application will be made of the standards adopted. A general extension of the principle of standardization will be seen.

Intelligent and systematic planning will be more apparent in the orderly working out of vegetable projects. Pertinent facts rather than blind guesswork will be the basis of production programs. Problems of land utilization on the one hand and of market supply on the other hand will be solved in the light of more accurate and more comprehensive knowledge. The business will be seen in its larger aspects and will be operated on policies of broad, inclusive vision. Shipping seasons will be made to synchronise more accurately. The volume and period of movement will be regulated more scientifically. The wastes of destructive competition will be less disastrous because there will be more well-conceived measures for preventing futile conflicts in marketing of similar commodities. Valuable data and information which is clearly understood and evaluized, will be more generally utilized, resulting in stabilized conditions, closer coordination of production and consumption, a finer adjustment between supply and demand. A well-balanced and smoothly operating industry will be the result.

The hazards of production, will be materially reduced. Specially adapted climates and particularly suitable lands will be used almost exclusively and conditions will be controlled as fully as possible. Only those localities where risks of low quality, high costs, or poor yields are at the minimum will be selected for production areas. Only those planting dates will be considered which promise the surest prospects of success. Long-distance weather forecasts may be sufficiently perfected to contribute definitely toward this accomplishment, but reliable climatic data will be more widely applied than at present. Thoroughly tested seeds, methods which have been demonstrated to be dependable, special precautions to reduce the effects of adverse weather, safeguards against insects and diseases will all be features of a safer and surer farming. Vegetable growing will become less speculative and more certain because possibilities of failure will be anticipated and deliberately prevented.

Large farming units and chains of units will doubtless be a still more conspicuous feature of vegetable production in the future. Large scale operation comprising several districts will be more common than ever. Factory like management and systematic field organization will accomplish for vegetable production what mass production has accomplished for industry. By handling the products in huge quantities economies and efficiencies will be secured which would otherwise be lacking. Quality will not be lost sight of, however, and will receive more emphasis than at present.

BIG "CANTS" THIS YEAR

BRAWLEY.—The cool weather that has prevailed all through the early cantaloupe season has greatly improved the sugar content of melons in Imperial Valley and has also tended to make them much larger than usual so that a surprising number of "jumbos" have gone out. Even "27s" are in evidence as against the 45s and 36s that are the usual size.

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Simple Precautions Against Fly Urged

Discovery of the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida and of infested Florida citrus fruit in several other States recently has centered the attention of officials of the United States Department of Agriculture on widespread clean-up measures in orchards and fruit-packing houses.

Clean-up of fallen fruit and destruction of fruit dumps and rejects is particularly necessary this year not only because of the fruit fly but also because of other common pests, according to Dr. C. L. Marlatt, chief of the Plant Quarantine and Control Administration

Such clean-up of orchards and safe disposition of packing-house culls is probably seldom made, Dr. Marlatt says, but the necessity is clearly apparent and he has urged all department inspectors to give wide publicity to the need for the practice and if possible to secure its general adoption.

The reports of finding infested Florida citrus fruit received from other States mention only the finding and destruction of such fruit, Dr. Marlatt says, and make no mention of any clean-up of storage places and premises. Dr. Marlatt is anxious that fruit handlers, dealers, and the public generally realize the necessity of thoroughly cleaning and disinfecting cars, storage rooms in refrigerating plants, boxes and other containers, and the immediate surroundings, in shops or other places where such fruit has been kept.

Risks of spreading the fruit fly and other pests can be very much reduced, Dr. Marlatt says, by making sure that all boxes and other containers are thoroughly cleaned, followed by very careful sweeping up of all dirt, dust and trach which may be beneath the boxes. Such sweepings should be carefully taken up and burned.

Applications of oil, boiling water or steam to all places likely to be infested with the larvae of the fruit fly, if present, are advised.

Ex-Service Man Has Desert Dairy Farm

CALIPATRIA.—J. H. Anderson, ex-service man farming 120 acres seven miles and a half northeast of here, has become a successful dairyman. He owns forty acres and leases the remainder of his land for grain and hay purposes. "Early in the game" he realized the worth of shade, and he has a splendid growth of tamarisk trees surrounding the house and extending down a stock lane.

Mr. Anderson has fifty cows in his herd. He uses a milking machine, run by a gasoline engine, and says it works with entire satisfaction and at a great saving of time and labor. The cream is separated and sent to the creamery. The milk is fed to the hogs and calves. He has thirty-six fine hogs of the Chester White breed.

All the hay produced is for the live stock on the ranch. There are fifteen acres in alfalfa, thirty in oats and barley, and fifteen in Sudan grass. Sixty acres of grain land will be planted to fall peas. On the piece in oat hay the crop went twenty tons to the acre on fourteen acres; and on eight acres of the Sudan grass there was a fine stand at the first planting. The Sudan was planted in early spring as a quick growing feed for summer use.

Mr. Anderson is not alone in his ranch industries, but has a wife and four sturdy young sons as his assistants.



Tamarisk trees make good windbreaks and also plenty of shade for stock on the ranch of J. H. Anderson near Calipatria.

Writer on Bees Is a Real Beekeeper

By H. H. Bushnell

The complaint that the writer about agricultural things doesn't know from actual experience what he's talking about can't apply to Oliver Saylor, whose name is familiar to readers of the Farm and Orchard Magazine as the author of many stories about bees and honey production. Mr. Saylor not only writes about bees but he keeps them on a commercial scale and a considerable part of his income depends on their activities.

For twenty-two years Mr. Saylor was a "Reverend" in the Methodist Church conference, and up and down California he went with his family, from charge to charge. Finally he grew weary of perpetual change. He bought five acres of orange grove between Covina and Glendora three years ago and settled down into what he calls a home of his own. He has about 600 stands of bees which have been toiling on the orange blooms and now they've gone to the mountains to work over wild sage nectar into honey.

Gradually the Saylor place is changing from plainness to beauty under the loving care of Mr. Saylor and his family. The site of the grove itself is a good one, for this spring when other orange growers were "burning the midnight oil" to save their fruit from frost, a current of air from a draw in the hills above his ranch kept his thermometers above the danger point.

"Honey is not like most products of the farm," said Mr. Saylor, "because with reasonable care it does not spoil and the very nature of it is antiseptic. However, the good beekeeper is clean. He keeps his equipment sanitary and his place looks clean. That helps business and is right by the consumer."

Just back of the house is a little shed which has been fitted up as an office, and on the shelves are Mr. Saylor's books. His desk is a transformed cabinet organ and when he pulls out the "vox humana" stop he opens one of the drawers. Here he can keep his accounts or write his articles or read or furbish up his lethal weapons, for he is a mighty hunter, too, and every fall he goes into the mountains after deer.

This season, he says, the bees did well on the orange blossoms for a while and then, for some reason he doesn't pretend to fathom, there was no more honey coming in. The bees went out and worked but the nectar flow apparently stopped. Later on it came back to some extent, but the crop wasn't as big as he had hoped for. Last year his bees brought in approximately six tons of orange honey; this year he estimates it at from eight to ten. Most of it is bought by wholesalers, but he sells some direct to motorists.

Orange honey is the most popular of all kinds and most honey consumers think that orange honey has a flavor and bouquet that is not surpassed by any other. This he says is largely a matter of taste. Some new and better method of marketing by beekeepers, he thinks, is needed badly and there should be standards in kinds, in containers and in quality, in his opinion.

But in spite of the uncertainties of the business, perhaps because of them in part, Mr. Saylor enjoys beekeeping, finds in it pleasure as well as profit, and expects to keep right on.

The Pea Deal

In spite of the severe winter of 1928-9 carlot shipments of green peas from the Imperial Valley broke all records the past season, 742 cars representing the total straight car movement. This compared with 665 cars the previous season. The increase in popularity of this product is attributed partly to the fact that it is now accessible to the consumer the year around. The total movement of peas from all States was 4785 cars in 1928 and 4171 cars in 1927.

"Picking" Won't Be So Good Hereafter

EL CENTRO.—The Farm Bureau in Imperial county believes it has taken a step ahead in securing the services of an attorney to make collections for any farmer who has been defrauded in payments for produce by buyers. C. G. Halliday, a member of the Alamo-Verde Farm Center and a deputy district attorney, will look after the interests of members of the farm bureau in this regard without charge. Already, it is said, valuable work has been done.

In times past much money has been lost by farmers of Imperial Valley because of the various tricks resorted to by those who seem to be out to "gyp" the farmer. Post-dated checks are one "dodge." Another for "damages" as was the experience of a farmer who sold considerable hay to a buyer, receiving $200 down with the remainder, $1100, never forthcoming This gentleman decided that the owner had promised to sell him all his hay, and since he had actually sold him but one stack, the $1100 should remain in the pocketbook of the buyer as "damages." A similar "damage" dodge was attempted by a company buying milo under the claim that the farmer's agent had agreed to sell him more cars than were forthcoming.

Scott C. Foulds, secretary of the farm bureau, and Sam Robinson, president, are both farmers and are indefatigable in trying to help ranchers get what is coming to them for their labors. Aside from the assistance that comes to farm bureau members through the employment of Mr. Halliday, Elmer Heald, district attorney, is on the heels of the dishonest buyer.

Orange Grower Has Side Line--Marmalade

GARDEN GROVE.—Because this district is largely devoted to oranges, the people who come here to live naturally drift into citrus culture. But that does not hinder them from considering other enterprises. When they can combine the growing of oranges with a side line they do it.

Win Magnusson is a Garden Grove orange grower with twenty acres mostly in Valencias, and his grove is in the "pink" of condition. But the oranges he grows do not all find their way to market. He has worked out a way to use a goodly part of his crop.

Four years ago Mr. Magnusson started in a small way to make orange marmalade from a recipe which he thought was good enough to be popular. Today he is making marmalade from the same recipe, in an up-to-date kitchen, with his sister, two other women and himself, all as busy as bees in the season when the oranges are in best shape for marmalade.



It takes four hard workers to turn out enough orange marmalade to meet the demands of the trade Win Magnusson, Garden Grove Valencia grower, has built up.

The marmalade is boiled in old-fashioned open graniteware kettles on big gas stoves and then poured into the jars boiling hot, and sealed immediately. The oranges, in marmalade form, go a long distance from home, some of the jars of the product put up on his place having been sold in foreign lands.

A Fine Harvest of Crystal Wax Onions

McFARLAND.—Loading and shipping of fifty-five acres of Crystal Wax onions on the Carl Melcher ranch here are almost finished, and the crop has been shipped by rail to eastern and northwestern markets, bringing a favorable price so far, selling for cash, at the track. The yield, Mr. Melcher says, has been 300 fifty-pound crates to the acre. While the bulk of the acreage is in Crystal Wax, there are between four and five acres of Spanish Sweets, which will be harvested later.

Mexican labor is employed, with a Japanese foreman. In harvesting a heavily weighted sled is dragged over the plants, bending the tops over, while a sharp blade underneath opens up a furrow so that the onions are exposed. The laborers gather up a pile of onions and others sit beside a pile topping them with sharp knives. They are then put into burlap bags, loaded on the truck, taken to the track and put into the car immediately.

The quality and appearance of these glistening white onions is very pleasing, and housewives value them highly as a vegetable to be served creamed, as well as for seasoning.

His Hogs Paid For His Imperial Ranch

BRAWLEY.—A. Axler of the No. 5 District of this city, recently delivered ninety head of fat hogs averaging 220 pounds each to the packing-house at Imperial. They were the best that had been received for some time, according to packing-house officials.

Mr. Axler's success in "toning up" hogs for the market lies in feeding ground grain. Though this is more trouble, he says that it pays better than using whole grain. Mr. Axler grinds the grain himself with his tractor for motive power. The meal is soaked for a day before feeding, all of which prevents waste, makes more appetizing feed, and puts the pounds on in quick time.

Mr. Axler is a progressive farmer and hog raiser in his district, with many modern improvements on his ranch. He owns 160 acres of land clear. "I began $100 in debt," he declares, "and now everything is clear. The hogs paid for it."

Farm Land Values

According to a report issued by the Federal government on the value of farm real estate, the change in values this spring as compared with a year ago was about the same for California as for the United States as a whole. But the spread between values of this spring and six years ago was much greater for the United States as a whole than for California. With the exception of the mountain and the Pacific geographic divisions, which maintained a constant valuation during the past year, every geographic division of the country showed a slight decline in value during that period. In fact, the decline in value for the United States as a whole has been smaller for the past year than for the corresponding period during the past six years. While the general trend has been downward, a change in its direction is always possible and there are, of course, exceptions to the rule. If figures were available for certain Southern California communities, for instance, an increase in values could be shown.

Up until the age of seven years, mares are worth more than geldings; after the age of seven, geldings are worth more than mares.

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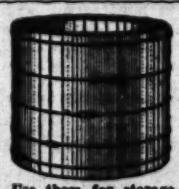
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Poultry and Stock Notes
By C. B. Castle



(Illustrating Article by Rock Bradshaw)

Water's a Better Servant Than Master, Growers Find

Subtropical Course Has a Wide Appeal

BERKELEY.—Students from practically every subtropical fruit growing region of the world have applied for admission to the sixth summer session in subtropical horticulture to be held at the citrus experiment station at Riverside from July 1 to August 10. World-wide registration has been the history of all five previous sessions. California is the Mecca of those who want the latest information in the field of subtropical horticulture due to the unparalleled development along this line in the State. The wonderful facilities of the citrus experiment station make that institution the logical setting for the work.

Particular interest is manifest, in the inquiries coming in about the summer school, in the insect and pest control study which will be carried out. This interest, it is believed, is traceable to the recent appearance of the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida. The two-unit pest control course is given by Prof. H. J. Quayle, professor of entomology at the citrus experiment station. All insect life affecting the welfare of citrus trees is to be studied, scales, mites, thrips, aphids, mealybugs and others being given special attention. Pests of other subtropical fruit growing areas of the world are to come in for discussion. All information available on the Mediterranean fruit fly will be offered. Methods of pest control and a normal insect and pest control program are to be taken up.

The full program of courses to be given in the summer school is as follows:

(1.) Citriculture, four units of credit.

(2.) Lesser subtropical fruits in the United States, olive, avocado, Oriental persimmon, pomegranate, date, carob, jujube, loquat, feijoa, tuna pistachio, cherimoya, guava and white sapote, a four-unit course.

(3.) Diseases affecting subtropical fruits, two units credit.

(4.) Insects affecting subtropical fruits, two units credit.

Special work may be obtained in several lines if those desiring it will make arrangements with Prof. Robert W. Hodgson of the division of subtropical horticulture, who is in charge of the summer school work.

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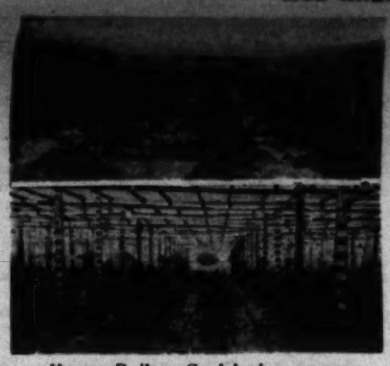
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Harry Bailey, Carlsbad, grows ornamental asparagus for seed. Above is asparagus plumosa grown on trellis under lath. Asparagus sprengari sprawls on the ground in the open.

He Sells Asparagus Seed to Floridans

CARLSBAD.—Harry Bailey, flower grower, formerly of Montebello, is an asparagus seed specialist. He does not grow the edible variety, but that used by retail florists commonly known as asparagus fern, without which no box of flowers seems complete.

In Southern California many acres are planted to ornamental "grass" to supply Los Angeles florists. Mr. Bailey, however, is interested in seed and his three acres produce large quantities of it. The seed finds a ready market in Florida, which ships many carloads of greenery annually to the large cities of the Atlantic Coast. There is no local market for asparagus seed, because plenty of rooted plants are always available.

Asparagus plumosas and sprengari are the two varieties grown here. The former is grown on trellis under lath. It has white berries. Asparagus sprawls on the ground in the open and its berries are red.

An asparagus seed has the size and appearance of a radish seed. The berries ripen from February to May, and are handpicked and carefully crushed so as not to injure the seed, and the pulp being washed off.

Asparagus needs lots of fertilizer, says Mr. Bailey, but requires no cultivation. Once established, the plants will grow and fruit for a long time.

Tiltons Unhurt But Royal 'Cots Frosted

BAKERSFIELD.—Beauty plums and Royal apricots are being shipped from the Emerson Root ranch south of McFarland, and Santa Rosa plums and Tilton apricots will go out soon. A very favorable price was received by Mr. Root, he says, "much better than last year." He sold the fruit on the trees to a local shipper. It is going to eastern and southern markets.

The fruit is all about two weeks late this year, plums having been picked last season on May 25. The quality is very good. The plum trees are heavily loaded, and though they were severely thinned, they were not thinned enough, Mr. Root says. He has four acres of the Santa Rosas, and a few trees of Beauties for pollinization.

He figures about 50 tons of fruit from his five acres of Royal apricots, the frost having cut down his tonnage 40 per cent. The trees are seven years old. The five acres of Tiltons will bear much more heavily than the Royals, as they were not much hurt by frost. Mr. Root quotes instances of Royal trees being frosted beside Tiltons which were untouched.

This is the first year Mr. Root has sold the fruit on the trees, and he is enjoying the freedom from the usual welter of picking, shipping, etc. He thinks, too, that he will come out just as well as in other years.

Uncle Ab says that anybody can criticise; and a wise man won't waste his time at it.

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Boulders Were Just What They Wanted

By Christine Emery

SIERRA MADRE.—Following the contour of a foothill slope of the Sierra Madre mountains, the two-acre estate of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Isaacs at this place furnishes pleasing proof that noteworthy results may be achieved in landscaping a boulder-strewn area of a kind which not so many years ago was regarded as a distinct detriment to the community. These Sierra Madreans took a desolate hillside, crowned its summit with their home and created about the house a lovely garden. From their windows they look across their own beautiful grounds upon a marvelous panorama that loses itself in the blue haze of the distant Pacific. Imagination worked the miracle.

Bordered along the north and south boundaries by well-traveled highways, the neglected looking plot was conspicuous. In their work of development, therefore, the owners took care to have the place present a good appearance from all sides. This applies to both house and grounds. The upper roadway is fully one hundred feet above the lower street level, but the whole has been tied together by a series of terraces.

The first thought some people seem to have in improving such a site is to get rid of the rocks, but, although they had such a "wealth" of such material on the premises, Mr. and Mrs. Isaacs proceeded to haul in tons more of mammoth rocks. Much of the basic rock formation is now luxuriantly covered by verdant Korean grass and out of this thick sward, on the more exposed portion of the grounds, rise rock effects of amazing magnitude. In a deeply gullied section of the garden there is a series of waterfalls of most natural appearance. Fish pools, grottoes, rock work, shrubbery and aquatic plants all lend beauty to this feature.

Like a band of scarlet flame the vivid bloom from a tall, well-clipped hibiscus hedge marks the eastern and southern confines of the garden and, during its season of glory, forms an attraction for all passers-by. Trees and shrubbery of oriental importation and expressive color value, all personally selected by the owner, are planted in artistic arrangement. Quaint stone lanterns, alternately hidden and revealed, accent the charm of rocky stairways and tree-shaded thickets. Stepping stones of natural rock tempt visitors to penetrate into picturesque nooks. Under arbors entwined with purple and white wisteria the way leads to the rock fashioned and rustic roofed tea house, cleverly concealed in a corner of the garden.

Towering mountain peaks form the background; pepper trees follow the curve of the lower street level. The trees are kept trimmed so as not to hide the view of the delightful Japanese-type garden place from the roadway. The owners are not selfish—they would share their enjoyment with the stranger.

Taming the Santa Ana

(Continued from Page Three)

storage reservoir above the Orange County Park practically has been assured for the near future by action of the Irvine company, the Serrano Water company and the John T. Carpenter Water company. These concerns have signed a contract whereby a $750,000 dam will be provided for if voters in the districts served by the water companies approve the plan. The irrigation companies serve 2500 acres of citrus land in El Modena and Villa Park, farming communities near the city of Orange. The Irvine company will furnish the site for the dam and will shoulder one-half of the construction cost. The water companies will stand one-quarter of the cost in each of their respective districts, according to the agreement.

When the dam is completely full it will assure adequate water supply for 2500 acres during two following years. If, in those periods, one-half of the normal rainfall is received, irrigation will be provided for a three-year period. Distribution of the water would be made to members of the water companies through existing pipe lines. Underground storage would not be featured in this project. Tentative plans are under way by this group for construction of another dam lower on the Santiago Creek.

In addition to the $11,000,000 reservoir on the Santa Ana River, the Orange county plan drafted by Mr. Bailey contemplates smaller reservoirs on Carbon, Brea and Trabuco creeks. The site on the latter stream has not been determined definitely. The total cost of all works considered by the county is estimated to reach approximately $16,000,000.

The three counties on the Santa Ana River thus are looking forward to the most gigantic water projects in their history, determined to eliminate the flood menace and to forestall the possible situation of an acute water shortage.

Whether the ravages of another possible flood will be averted for this citrus empire, and whether the waters that might be wasted in another deluge can be salvaged for irrigation is a matter for speculation at the present time. To a certain extent the situation depends on the whims of the Santa Ana River. The situation has developed into a silent race between the engineers and the stream, with the possibility that the river may stage a surprise outbreak at any moment. But the odds are in favor of the engineers. Experience has shown that the river runs on a rampage on an average of once every ten years. The last flood occurred in 1927. Barring unforseen developments the dream of flood control and water conservation should be realized before another disastrous flood occurs. The voters of Orange county will register a decision as to their willingness to finance the county's share of the big program this week.

Growers Spend Busy Day "Talking Shop"

VENTURA.—Apricot growers of Ventura and Los Angeles counties met on June 12 in Ventura county for a field day, under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service and the Farm Bureau. The program consisted of addresses in a morning at the place of Clarence Everett in the Moorpark district, followed by a basket luncheon and a field tour in the afternoon. A. H. Hitch, Moorpark grower, was chairman of the meeting. Farm Adviser Vincent P. Blanchard of Ventura county told the growers that it was most important that they work together in the interest of their industry and urged upon them the advantages of group organizations for the discussion of their problems. Marston H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county, spoke on the subject "Production Problems Responsible for Quality in Apricots," emphasizing the necessity of keeping trees in a healthy condition. R. S. Hiltner, technologist for the California Dried Fruit Association, spoke on methods of improving quality of apricots through better drying practices. Mr. Everett discussed the methods of drying he follows at his plant, one of the largest in California.

Following the lunch, the group visited three orchards under the direction of Farm Adviser Blanchard, the first being an apricot orchard belonging to Mr. Everett, and in which Mr. Blanchard has had a pruning plot under way for a period of four years. This plot shows a good distribution of fruit wood and fruit of good size well distributed through the trees. At the orchard of W. R. Kingston, Mr. Blanchard pointed out another plot in which the response to pruning has been notable. In discussing soil moisture regulation, he brought out the effects of soil moisture on tree condition and cautioned against allowing the soil to become dry during the period of active growth. Mr. Kingston pointed out the importance of using a sufficient degree of pruning to stimulate growth while at the same time securing a good distribution of fruit wood. At the place of A. L. Drown in the Ojai district another of Mr. Blanchard's pruning plots was examined. Mr. Drown has grown his fine apricot orchard without irrigation and stated that his practice is to dry plow in the fall, leaving the land rough. In that way the soil assimilated all of the rainfall. No cultivation is practiced until the weeds start to grow, but as soon as there is a good showing of weeds, the soil is cultivated so as to prevent the competition for moisture by the undesired growth. Mr. Drown said that under his conditions if he has five feet of soil moisture he can produce a good crop of apricots and have the trees go into the next season in good condition for another crop. He also emphasized the importance of opening trees up to allow sunlight to penetrate to all parts in order to keep the inside fruit wood alive.

On the Air

The following radio program will be given each day from 12 noon to 12:10 p. m. during the week beginning June 24, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with Radio Station KFI:

June 24—"Marketing Calavos in the East," by Edwin Humason, eastern representative of Calavo Growers.

June 25—"4-H Club Camps," by W. R. Ralston, assistant State leader of clubs, University of California.

June 26—"Cost of Producing Beneficial Insects," by D. W. Tubbs, deputy horticultural commissioner, Orange county.

June 27—"The Boys and Girls Come to the Forest," by Woodbridge Metcalf, extension specialist in forestry, University of California.

June 28—"Utilization of Surplus Persimmons," by Prof. W. V. Cruess, and M. A. Joslyn, division of fruit products, University of California.

June 29—"Some New Agricultural Bulletins," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

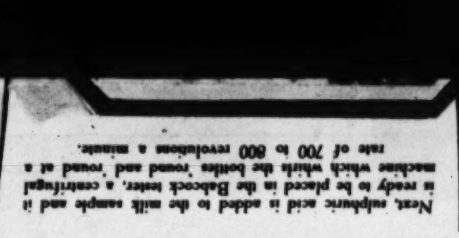
HEAVY SHIPMENTS

Calipatria.—Live-stock shipments here have run up an interesting total. During May, 119 cars of cattle and sheep were received at Calipatria for summer pasturage in Imperial Valley. Ninety-two cars were billed out, sixty-six of cattle, fifteen of sheep, and eleven of hogs. The Vail Company alone has shipped 12,000 lambs to market this spring.

Testing's the Way to Catch "Star Boarder" Bossies

(Illustrating Article by Iva M. McFadden)





Next, sulphuric acid is added to the milk sample and it is ready to be placed in the Babcock tester, a centrifugal machine which whirls the bottles round and round at a rate of 700 to 800 revolutions a minute.



Testing Discovers Unprofitable Cows

By Iva M. McFadden

Three thousand cows, in seventy-two different herds, are now under test in Imperial county, the work keeping three testers busy. These figures may or may not be of interest to dairymen generally, for it is apparent that many dairymen are content to go on milking unproductive, unprofitable cows.

The United States figures on losses due to poor milk cows sound like a national calamity. For feed, labor and overhead on 12,000,000 unprofitable animals, the dairymen of this country are paying out $1,200,000,000 per year, it is reported.

Less than 2 per cent of the nation's 25,000,000 cows are under test, but there is some cause for local congratulation in the fact that California leads all other States in the adoption of the progressive plan for testing individual production of all cows. This State's percentage is 10.6, not a high figure, to be sure, but much better than the national percentage.

There are 1096 testing associations in the United States. The association testers spend a day a month with each member's herd, determining by actual scientific tests just what the butterfat production of each cow is. The poor cow thus cannot hide behind a good herd average, is unerringly found out, and eventually makes her way to the butcher's block. The cost to the dairyman is small, amounting to little more than the wage of the tester for one day's work.

The slogan of the extension service and Farm Bureau, as far as dairy activities go, is "Weed, Feed, and Breed." Weed out the poor producers by testing, feed sufficient concentrated food to the good cow so that she may reach maximum production, and breed only to pure-bred bulls with proven daughters, thereby building up quality in the herd—these are the principles of operation urged by the Federal and State officials and accepted by intelligent dairymen all over the Union.

Cow-testing is a modern achievement, that is, testing by scientific instruments through associations. The first association, formed in Newaygo county, Mich., got under way in January, 1906. California followed in 1909, with an association in Humboldt county, a dairy center on the north coast. The largest association on record is that in Los Angeles county, with 10,430 cows signed up. The Imperial county work was launched in 1922. Former Farm Adviser Vern De Tar played a large part in "selling" the idea in Imperial. The three testers in that county are Gilbert Cobleigh, Charles Wood and C. I. Freeman.

Pigeon Pass Farms Have Many Products

RIVERSIDE.—Some interesting old ranches nestle back in the hills of Pigeon Pass, not far from the Box Springs Grade near this city. The Pass was named for the wild pigeons which abounded all through this country at one time, and was first settled by such dauntless pioneers as Billy Lawless and F. S. Cart. After these first settlers came the Mormons from their settlement in San Bernardino, and they, like Mr. Lawless and Mr. Cart, took up government claims. In those days grain and cattle were the chief source of revenue derived from the ranches. Today many other things are produced as well.

One of the most picturesque of the Pass ranches is the one owned by O. W. Stone, known as "The Old Daw Ranch." This land had been thought, until recent years, to be good only for grain. But Mr. Stone has found that excellent fruit can be grown without irrigation, as well as tomatoes, milo maize, Indian corn, citrons and watermelons.

Mr. Stone owns 160 acres, although the ranch was much larger at one time. He has about forty acres in figs and freestone peaches, and has no difficulty in marketing them, he says. The figs were all sold to a new fig cannery in Riverside. Fifteen acres of tomatoes also were contracted for by the cannery before the seeds were sown.



The old adobe house on the O. W. Stone Ranch on Pigeon Pass. Above the old stone spring house.

Mr. Stone leases about 300 acres of land and farms this as well as his own. This year he has over 400 acres in barley and oats. He uses ten head of mules in his farm work. The Stones keep a cow, chickens and pigs. The pigs especially have been profitable, Mr. and Mrs. Stone report.

An old-fashioned flower garden blooms in front of the old adobe house. The house and yard, even the very trees, speak of somnolent age. And the dim rooms of the old house seem filled with ghosts—ghosts of California's yesterdays.

Adjoining the Stone ranch is the one owned by G. M. Spreng, a building contractor of Los Angeles. This was formerly known as the "Van Horn Ranch," and comprised 800 acres. Mr. Spreng owns 175. Of these, seventy acres are planted to figs and peaches, grown without irrigation. This ranch is also the site of a sleepy old adobe house. Mr. Spreng bought this ranch so that his family might enjoy the benefits of the country. Mrs. Spreng and the four children "hold down" the ranch, while Mr. Spreng continues his work in the city.

Perhaps one reason why these ranches are able to grow fruit and vegetables without irrigation is found in the contour of the land. Pigeon Pass is surrounded by hills on three sides, and the water rushing down the precipitous slopes makes a basin of the narrow valley. There are many springs on all of the ranches.

Another interesting ranch is the one owned by Miss Madeline Canterini and her father, Angelo. Horse raising is the principal industry here. They now have sixty head. There are 160 acres in this ranch, of which about seventy was in oat hay this year. Several pomegranates bear well, but there is very little demand for them, according to Miss Canterini. Grapes are grown, as well as oranges, peaches and apricots. Chickens, pigs and squabs are also raised. But the chief source of income is from the horses, for which Miss Canterini says there is a ready sale. The horses are pastured on the hills.

Dogs have been the "crop" raised during the past ten years by Mr. and Mrs. F. Williams on their hill farm. They specialize in German Shepherds, many of which they sell to the movie folk of Hollywood. In former years Mrs. Williams raised turkeys and chickens. The dogs, she says, herded them like sheep.

Mr. Williams was a former salesman and came to the country for his health.



Miss Madeline Camerim, a Pigeon Pass rancher whose specialty is horses. Above, a German Shepherd, one of the blooded products of the F. Williams ranch in the Pass.

Export Butter

California has built up an export butter business on a quality basis and that such a practice is good is indicated by the fact that California exports more than half the export butter of the United States. The United States Department of Agriculture recently issued its quarterly report giving exports for the first three months of the year, and it shows that the entire nation sent abroad 1,396,768 pounds of butter, of which 883,310 pounds originated in California. This export product is packed in vacuum tins and goes to Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama, San Salvador, Mexico, Dutch West Indies, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Venezuela, China, and Japan, and occasionally even to British India.

Fruit Fly Will Be Subject at Corona

CORONA.—Citrus growers, growers of fruits of all kinds, and vegetable and truck crop growers are invited to attend the meeting of the pest control school at the Corona High School on Thursday, June 27, at 9:30 a. m., at which time Prof. H. J. Quayle of the citrus experiment station at Riverside, and H. J. Ryan, horticultural commissioner of Los Angeles county, will discuss the Mediterranean fruit fly situation.

Both Prof. Quayle and Mr. Ryan have spent some time in Florida making a study of the recent infestation of fruit fly in that State. Their account of the situation and how it relates to California will be thoroughly discussed and should be of interest to everyone.

Growers are also invited to attend any of the other sessions of the citrus institute and pest control school, which begins Wednesday morning, June 26, at 9:30 o'clock at the local high school, and extends through two days.

Mixture-Free Grain

(Continued from Page Three)

crops may be benefited by continued selection.

The process known as rogueing consists of pulling out by hand the off-type plants found in a field of grain. One should not be discouraged by the idea that hand work is necessary. It is surprising how much can be accomplished in a season by persistent, well directed effort. It is surprising also how quickly a small parcel of grain may be multiplied into a comparatively large quantity. For example, if an acre of grain is carefully rogued and the yield thereof is ten bushels, in the second year a ten acre field can be sown which may produce 100 bushels, and the third year, at the same rate of increase, 1000 bushels. The practice of rogueing affords a grain grower opportunity to study his crop carefully and become more familiar with it. And such a study is important in order that the rogueing work itself may be done efficiently.

Before the task of rogueing is undertaken it should be known definitely that the variety to be purified is well adapted



A clean field of White Federation wheat.

to the locality where grown. A comparatively light rate of seeding favors thorough work since it is easier to pull or uproot the plants to be eliminated.

WHEAT, FOR EXAMPLE

The earliest stage at which the wheat seed plot to take wheat, for example, can be profitably rogued is from one to two months after seeding or, in the case of winter wheat, a short time after growth is resumed in spring. Plants with the prostrate habit of growth found in winter varieties may be removed from a field of spring wheat is characterized by upright or erect habit of growth, and vice versa. The trained eye also becomes quick to recognize striking differences in width of leaves of stray plants, or different shades of green sometimes associated with varieties.

Differences in time of maturity are very useful in detecting rogues and the best index of earliness is the time of first heading. Plants that head distinctly earlier than the bulk of the crop are almost sure to be rogues. From the time of heading to maturity rogued plants should be removed bodily from the field and deposited where they can cause no further annoyance. To save time and energy the grower usually carries a sack or bag strapped to his shoulders as a container for rogued plants. After the fully headed stage, effort should be made to do the rogueing on days of little or no wind. This may necessitate working in the quiet of early morning or late evening. It is trying to attempt such work when the heads of grain are waving in the wind. After grain is fully headed such differences as bearded or beardless heads, club or lax heads, hairy or smooth chaff, etc., may be readily recognized.

The best time to rogue is at time of maturity. In addition to the above plant characters, differences in color of chaff, glumes, kernels and awns (beards) serve a useful purpose. Finer distinctions such as the length and shape of the outer glumes or chaff are involved in differentiating questionable plants. For instance, Kanred and Turkey, two very similar wheats, may be differentiated by the long beaks of the former. The presence and amount of rust infection is an important differentiating character in certain wheat-growing areas.

Clearly, many of the above characters also apply to barley. Most cultivated varieties of this cereal differ from the common cultivated wheats in having hulled seeds. In barley, the hulls adhere tightly to the grain and are not removed in threshing. Hulless varieties of barley are rare. Another important difference in barley is the two-ranked and six-ranked character of the head. The kernels are arranged in either two or six rows depending on whether one or all three of the flowers in the mesh or spikelet produce seed. Oother differences in barley are bearded vs. hooded; rough-awned and smooth-awned; black, purple, brown and white chaff of various shades.

The work of rogueing oat fields is complicated by the fact that the panicle or head is branched, and these of contiguous or near-by plants often become entangled. The presence of different types is not so readily recognized as in wheat and barley. However, many of the differences mentioned above may be advantageously employed in rogueing oats. Color differences in kernel are a distinct aid in detecting off-type plants. The presence of the awn or its absence is also a very useful character difference to observe. Panicles are of two main types, known as the open or spreading, and side or horse mane type.

It clearly is necessary to study the variety carefully. All plants which do not conform to the varietal type are eliminated. The seed plot should be gone over carefully at least twice as it is difficult to remove all rogues the first time. It is well to remember that a plant once pulled up by the roots will not mature late tillers or culms. With drilled grain it is a distinct aid to stop up a hole or two in the middle of an 8-foot or 10-foot drill so as to provide alleys or pathways for use when rogueing. At the same time a space equally wide is left between two adjacent drill widths.

After the field has been rogued it is important to keep the grain pure. If such grain is bound, the binder should be carefully examined and all stray heads removed from the platform and elevator canvases and sickle bars, or any other place where stray heads may lodge. At threshing time it is equally important that the threshing machine be carefully cleaned. Stray kernels should be swept from the top of the machine and all threshed grain should be removed from the bottom of the cylinder, the bottom of the elevator, and the screw conveyor. It is highly important to have the entire machine free from seed of varieties and crops other than the one desired. Finally, grain thus freed from mixtures should be labelled and stored where rodents cannot go from lot to lot mixing and wasting valuable seed.

Crowding at the feed hopper stunts the growth of chicks.



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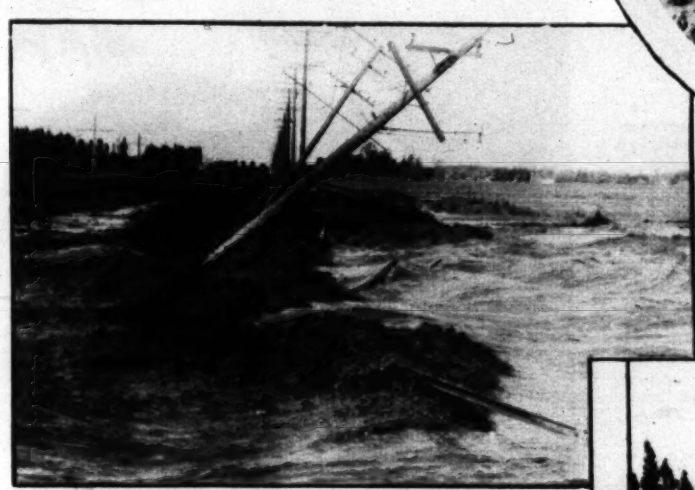
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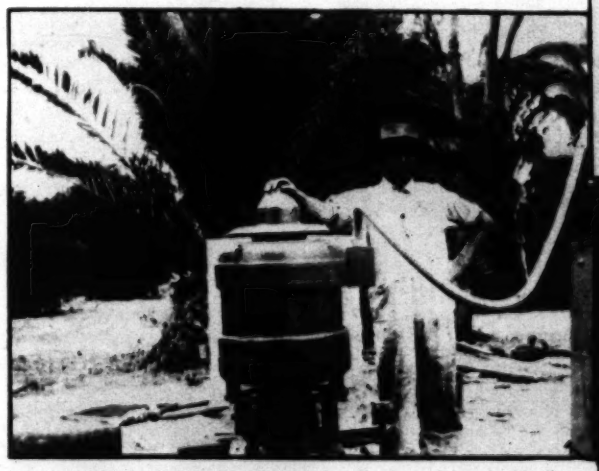
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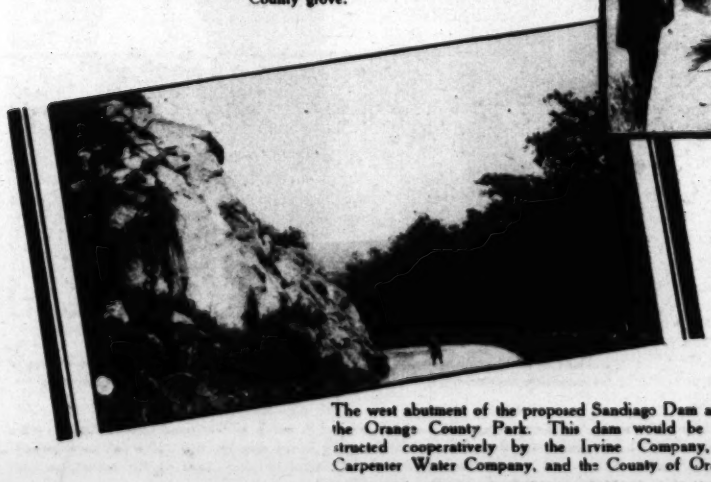
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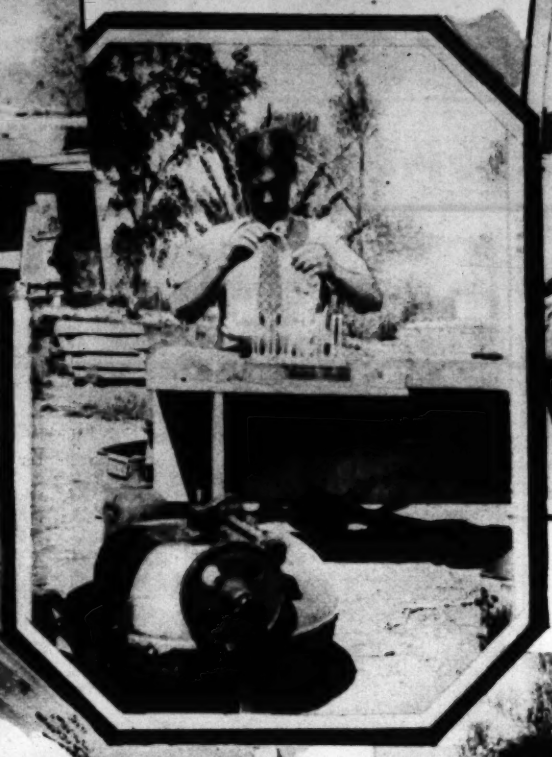
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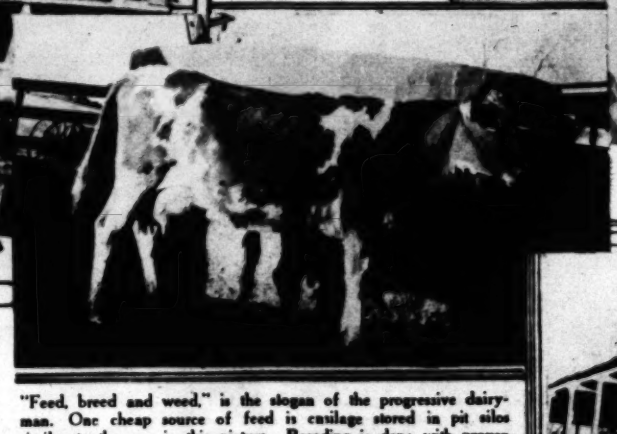
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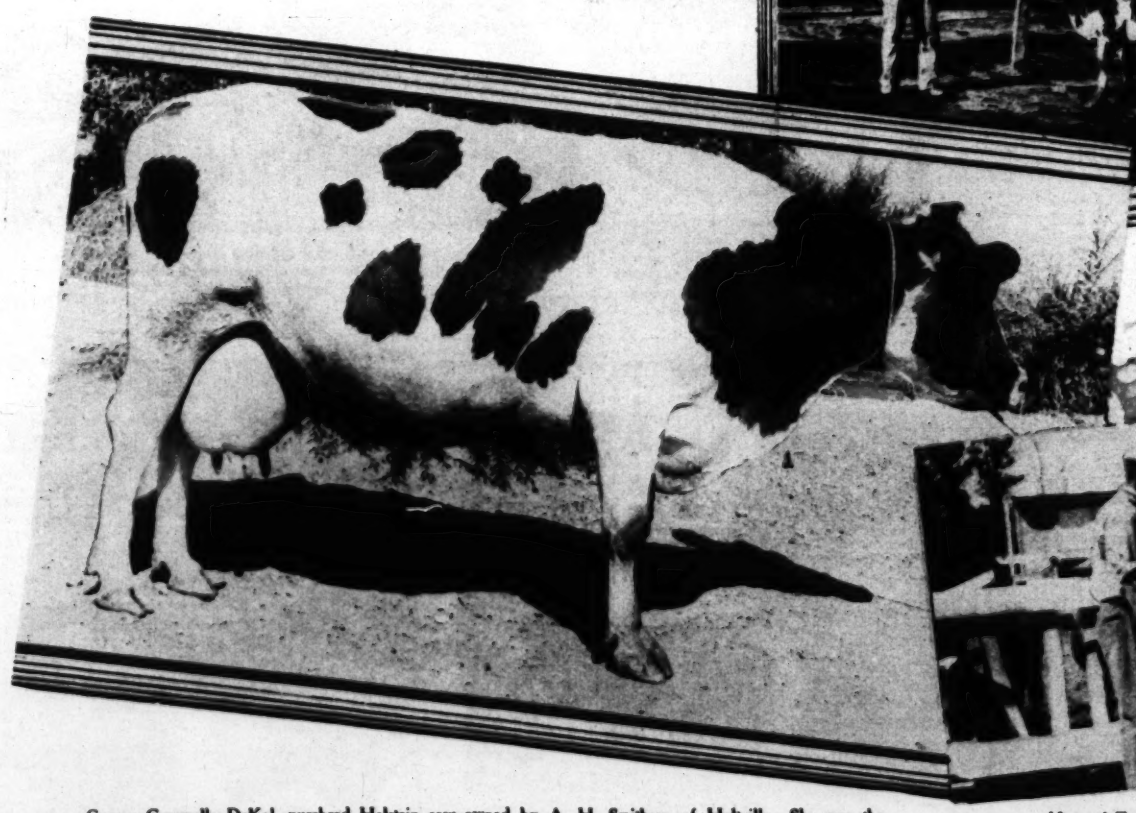
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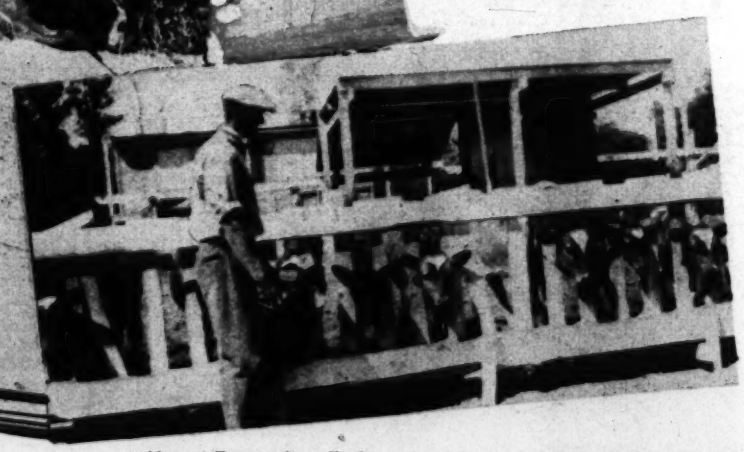


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Corona Creamelle DeKol, purebred Holstein cow owned by A. H. Smithson of Holtville. She was the highest-producing cow in the Imperial County Cow Testing Association in 1923, 1924, 1925, and 1926, her best year being 1924 when she made a record of 702.8 pounds of butterfat in 292 days.

Meet "Snookums," a mighty good-grade cow in an Imperial Valley dairy herd, for she gave over 640 pounds of butterfat in a year. Testing shows the good ones as well as the poor ones.



Howard Farnsworth, of El Centro, has a fine crop of purebred Guernsey calves and he's nursing them along and expects them to do better than their mothers did, after they grow up.

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He Cashes in Twice on His Oranges—Honey and Fruit
(Illustrating Story by H. H. Bushnell)



Oliver Saylor, who writes for "Farm and Orchard" about bees, is not only a practical apiarist, but is the owner of five acres of oranges between Glendora and Covina as well. His bees, he says, have worked hard on the orange blossoms this spring and in spite of the chilly weather, have brought in a fair crop. They'll spend their summer "vacation" working on wild mountain sage.



Three years ago Mr. Saylor bought this home, after he had spent twenty-two years as a Methodist preacher. He and his wife and two children find contentment and a living in this pleasant spot. Gradually the yard is being beautified with shrubs and flowers.



This wash across the road is a storage place for his empty supers. The wash is a draw from the hills and there is a steady draft of air through it all the time. While neighboring orange groves had to be heated this spring, the lowest temperature registered in the Saylor grove was twenty-nine degrees, due, he thinks, to this natural "flue."

Mr. Saylor selects an average colony of bees and stations it on the scales right beside his extraction house. The bees bring in the honey and each day he weighs it, so that by the end of the season, or at any time, he has a pretty good idea of the crop. Last year, he secured about six tons of orange honey. This year he hopes for eight or ten tons.



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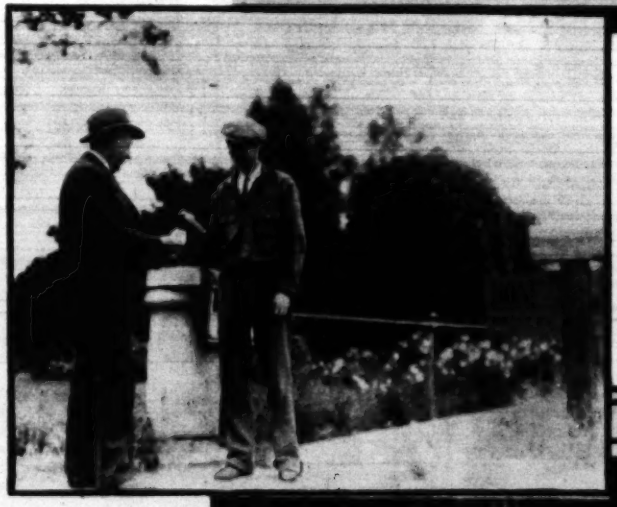
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The Saylors have an aviary as well as an apiary. In this little house canaries are bred, more for amusement than profit, however. The family keeps a goat, too, for milk.

The bulk of the honey is sold to wholesale houses, but roadside sales bring in a tidy sum each season. Here's a passing customer buying a quart of rich orange honey from William, son and heir of the house of Saylor.



Mr. Saylor's office, or study, or den, or whatever you may wish to call it, is outside the house. Here he has his books and keeps his accounts at a desk made over from a cabinet organ, with the "stops" for drawer handles. He isn't looking for honey thieves here (although he's "fixed" for them), but is just overhauling his rifle in anticipation of a hunt in the mountains—an annual event.

THE DAY'S NE

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Chapp and Norvus Perk
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Part I.

REMEMBER THIS

Many a man has tripped over his own bluff.

Don't Despise the Rocks on That Foothill Site!

(Illustrating Article by Christine Ramsey)



Some folks wouldn't buy a place all covered w th rocks and boulders, and many would lose no time getting rid of them if such a plot of ground came into their possession. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Isaacs had different ideas, however, when they purchased their boulder-strewn Sierra Madre foothill site. The first thing they did was to haul tons more of large boulders to their two-acre "rock pile."





Suitable planting and a stone lantern or other Oriental pieces stuck here and there transformed a desolate hillside into a Japanese garden. A thick sward of Korean grass was soon established over the more exposed portions of the grounds, soft underfoot and beautiful to behold. Water was responsible for the miracle.



As the years went by the "waste" ground that so many had passed by became such a fairyland that one could almost believe the fairies themselves had had a hand in it all.



By a bit of rearrangement of the rocks already on the spot and the introduction of selected stones, natural steps like these were created. There is a charming little tea house at the top of this flight.



The owners of this beautiful Sierra Madre place are not at all selfish. At the lower end of their hill, along the highway, they keep the shrubbery trimmed down so all who pass by may enjoy a view of their garden.





From the windows and porch of their home the owners look down across their garden upon a panorama that loses itself in the blue haze of the Pacific.



Out of the wealth of material in the two acres were built all necessary terraces and steps. Concrete would be entirely out of place on such a place.

Mr. Isaacs achieved a rustic seat of an unusual kind when he fitted these two old pieces of tree stumps together.



The fireplace in the tea house—another place where the rocks came in handy.



Boulders, grass, ferns, flowers, shrubs, trees—as restful a sight as one could see.

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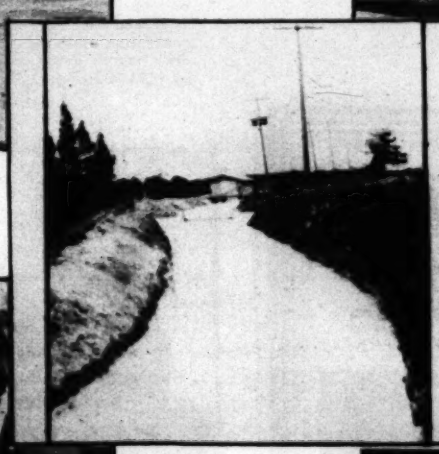
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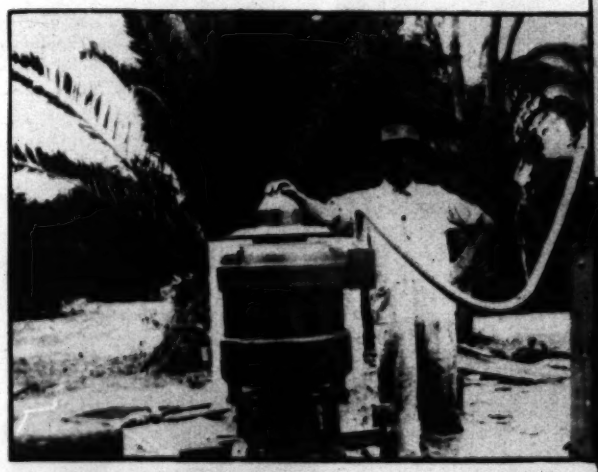
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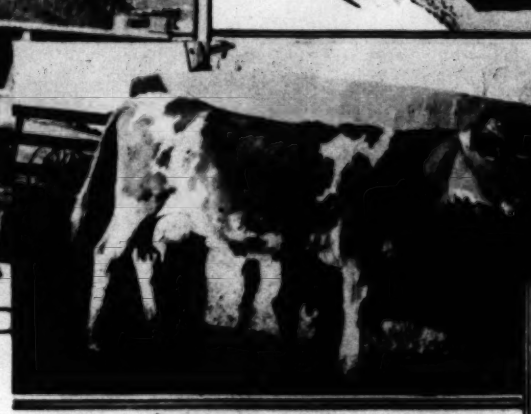
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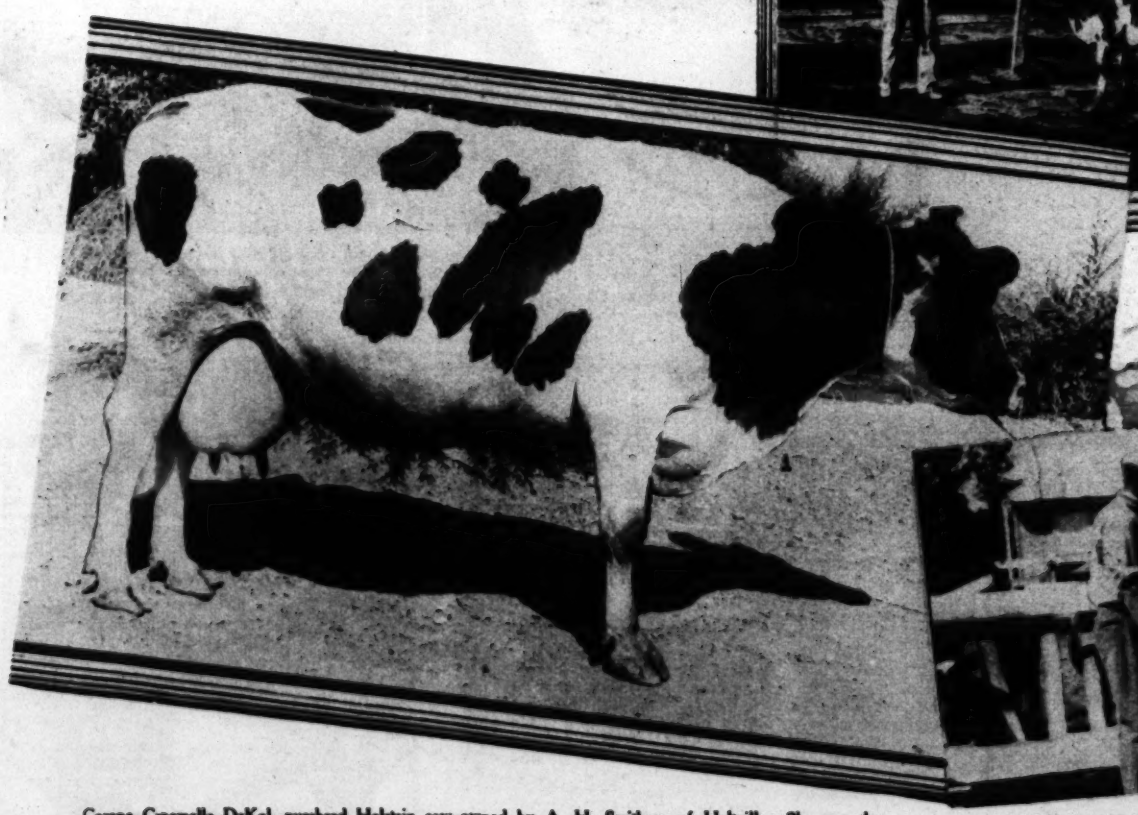
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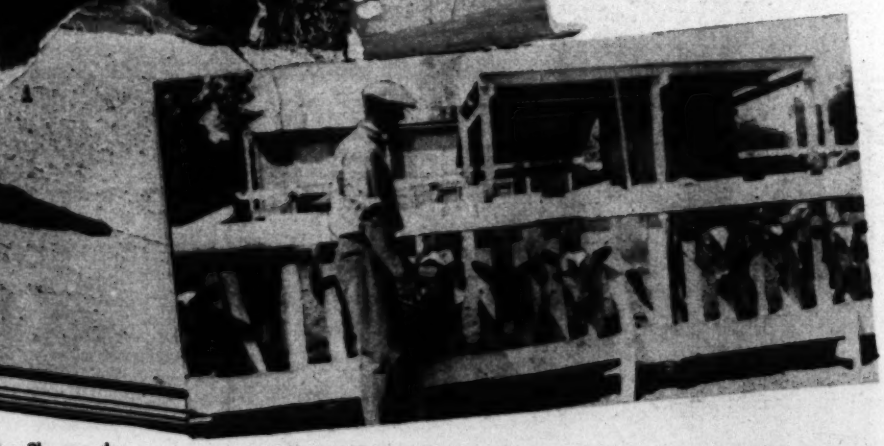
"Feed, breed and weed," is the slogan of the progressive dairyman. One cheap source of feed is ensilage stored in pit silos similar to the one in this picture. Breeding is done with proven purebred sires and it's a promising and well-bred Guernsey heifer that's standing in front of the silo. The weeding is performed by the owner after the test shows him the poor producers.



The last step in testing: The butterfat has been separated from the milk and the scale in the neck of the bottle shows the percentage of fat. The figure multiplied by the number of pounds of milk gives the butterfat, and it's easy arithmetic to estimate each cow's fat yield for the month, for testing is done but once a month.



Corona Creamelle DeKol, purebred Holstein cow owned by A. H. Smithson of Holtville. She was the highest-producing cow in the Imperial County Cow Testing Association in 1923, 1924, 1925, and 1926, her best year being 1924 when she made a record of 702.8 pounds of butterfat in 292 days.



Meet "Snookums," a mighty good-grade cow in an Imperial Valley dairy herd, for she gave over 640 pounds of butterfat in a year. Testing shows the good ones as well as the poor ones.

Howard Farnsworth, of El Centro, has a fine crop of purebred Guernsey calves and he's nursing them along and expects them to do better than their mothers did, after they grow up.

All the News 'All th
The Times Telephone Ne
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Vol. XLVIII.
TEACHERS
DRAFTE
Schools to A
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Children
Campaign to be Launch
This Week at N.E.A.
Convention
WASHINGTON, June 22.
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This crowning observance of
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The campaign will get under w
Sunday, October 6, when
ministers will preach on
the League said t

He Cashes in Twice on His Oranges—Honey and Fruit

(Illustrating Story by H. H. Bushnell)



Oliver Saylor, who writes for "Farm and Orchard" about bees, is not only a practical apiarist, but is the owner of five acres of oranges between Glendora and Covina as well. His bees, he says, have worked hard on the orange blossoms this spring and in spite of the chilly weather, have brought in a fair crop. They'll spend their summer "vacation" working on wild mountain sage.



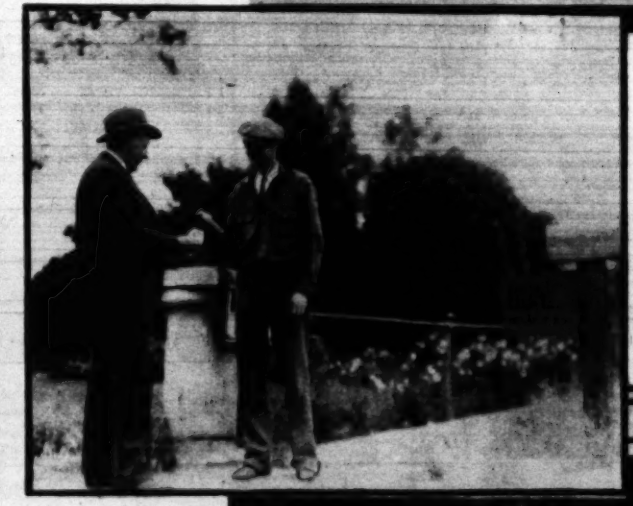
Three years ago Mr. Saylor bought this home, after he had spent twenty-two years as a Methodist preacher. He and his wife and two children find contentment and a living in this pleasant spot. Gradually the yard is being beautified with shrubs and flowers.



This wash across the road is a storage place for his empty supers. The wash is a draw from the hills and there is a steady draft of air through it all the time. While neighboring orange groves had to be heated this spring, the lowest temperature registered in the Saylor grove was twenty-nine degrees, due, he thinks, to this natural "flue."

Mr. Saylor selects an average colony of bees and stations it on the scales right beside his extraction house. The bees bring in the honey and each day he weighs it, so that by the end of the season, or at any time, he has a pretty good idea of the crop. Last year, he secured about six tons of orange honey. This year he hopes for eight or ten tons.





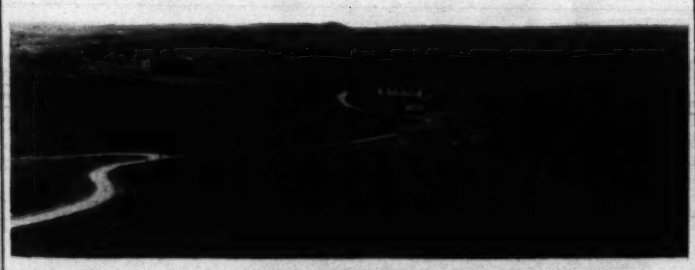
The Saylors have an aviary as well as an apiary. In this little house canaries are bred, more for amusement than profit, however. The family keeps a goat, too, for milk.



The bulk of the honey is sold to wholesale houses, but roadside sales bring in a tidy sum each season. Here's a passing customer buying a quart of rich orange honey from William, son and heir of the house of Saylor.

Mr. Saylor's office, or study, or den, or whatever you may wish to call it, is outside the house. Here he has his books and keeps his accounts at a desk made over from a cabinet organ, with the "stops" for drawer handles. He isn't looking for honey thieves here (although he's "fixed" for them), but is just overhauling his rifle in anticipation of a hunt in the mountains—an annual event.

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Don't Despise the Rocks on That Foothill Site!

(Illustrating Article by Christine Emery)



Some folks wouldn't buy a place all covered w th rocks and boulders, and many would lose no time getting rid of them if such a plot of ground came into their possession. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Isaacs had different ideas, however, when they purchased their boulder-strewn Sierra Madre foothill site. The first thing they did was to haul tons more of large boulders to their two-acre "rock pile."



Suitable planting and a stone lantern or other Oriental pieces stuck here and there transformed a desolate hillside into a Japanese garden. A thick sward of Korean grass was soon established over the more exposed portions of the grounds, soft underfoot and beautiful to behold. Water was responsible for the miracle.





The owners of this beautiful Sierra Madre place are not at all selfish. At the lower end of their hill, along the highway, they keep the shrubbery trimmed down so all who pass by may enjoy a view of their garden.



As the years went by the "waste" ground that so many had passed by became such a fairyland that one could almost believe the fairies themselves had had a hand in it all.



By a bit of rearrangement of the rocks already on the spot and the introduction of selected stones, natural steps like these were created. There is a charming little tea house at the top of this flight.





A straight up-and-down hillside, a "rock pile" baking in the sun, became a cool and delightful Japanese landscape under the skilful treatment of a man and woman with imagination to see its possibilities

From the windows and porch of their home the owners look down across their garden upon a panorama that loses itself in the blue haze of the Pacific.



Out of the wealth of material in the two acres were built all necessary terraces and steps. Concrete would be entirely out of place on such a place.

Mr. Isaacs achieved a rustic seat of an unusual kind when he fitted these two old pieces of tree stumps together.



The fireplace in the tea house—another place where the rocks came in handy.



Boulders, grass, ferns, flowers, shrubs, trees—as restful a sight as one could see.